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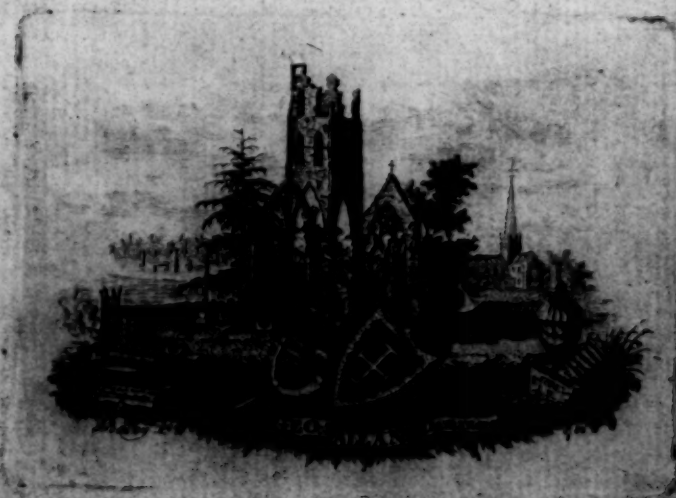
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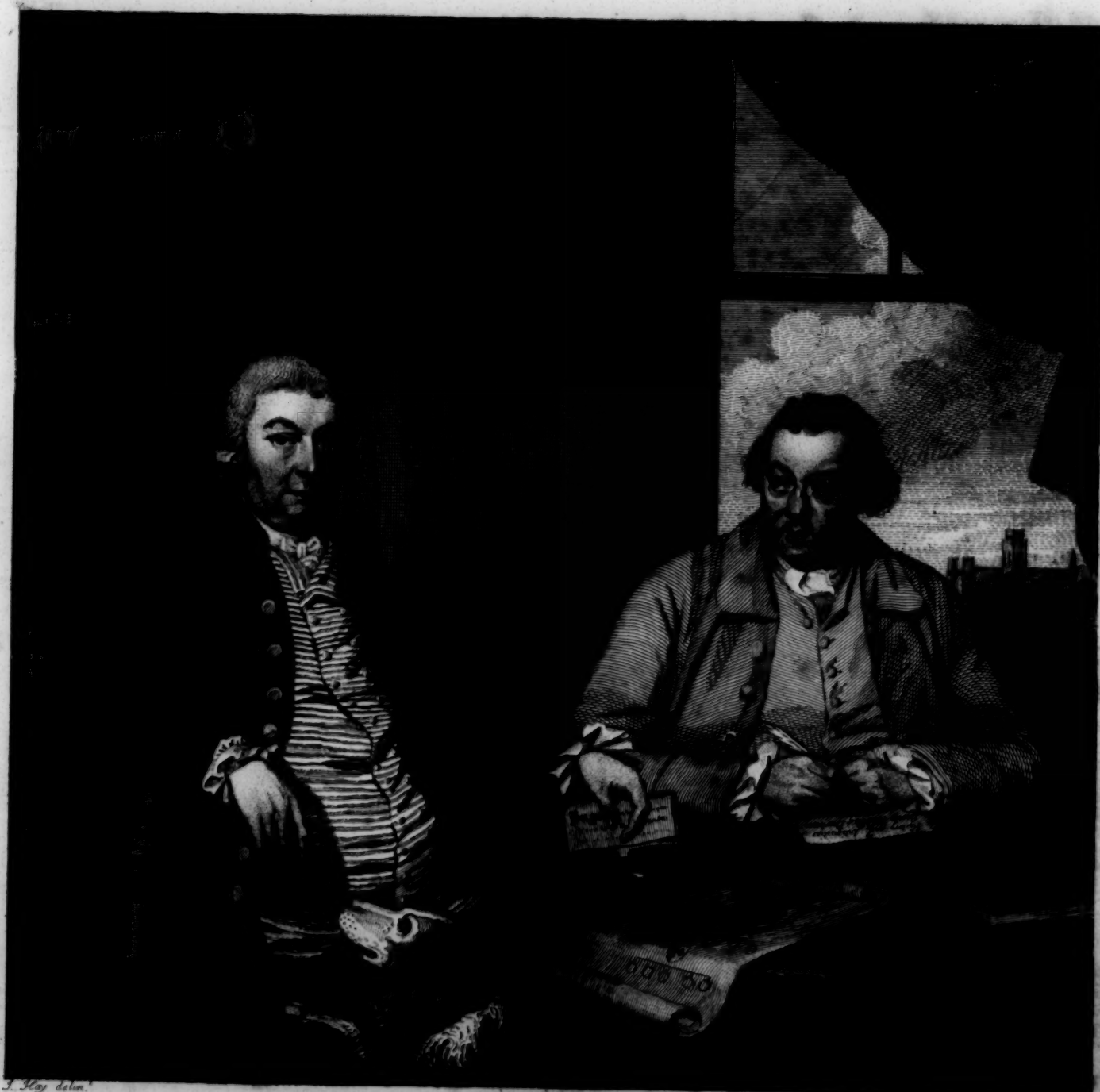
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C O L L E C T I O N S

Relating

The HOSPITAL at GRETHAM

in the County of DURHAM.

S H E W I N G

The Foundation thereof by *Robert Stichehill* Bishop of *Durham*, about
the Year 1272, and afterwards refounded and Incorporated
by Letters Patent of King *James 1st*. 20th. July 1610,
by the name of

MASTER and BROTHERS of the HOSPITAL
of G O D in Gretham in the County Palatine of Durham.

T O G E T H E R W I T H

Several Charters, Grants, Visitations, Inquisitions, Rules and Ordinances
concerning the said Hospital and Church of GRETHAM, so far
as can be collected from Registers, Clofe Rolls authentick
Records, Wills and other Instruments in MSS.
and Print.

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THE
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O F
ROBERT STICHEHILL
Bishop of DURHAM
and Founder of Gretham Hospital.

ROBERT de STICHEHILL, or STICHILL * was bred a Monk in the Benedictine Monastery of Durham. Here by the violence of his temper and puerile behaviour, he is said to have suffered disgrace in his early Years. For on a certain Lordsday, this penance was enjoined him; he was ordered to sit alone by himself on a Stool in the middle of the Choir for his stubborn and refractory Misconduct, that blushing for shame and repenting of his late ill conduct, he might reform and become a new Man. Instead of this, he took the Stool by the feet and threw it out of the Choir amongst the People; moreover it is said that he once thought of apostatizing and deserting the Fraternity for ever, but whilst he was endeavouring to pass by the Cross in the Northern part of the Choir in the Night (as it is said.) He was admonished by a Voice from Heaven to return and received a promise of the Bishoprick, if he would persevere in his Monastick State.

* Probably so called from *Stichehill* a Place on the Borders of Scotland near the Hills of Cheviot.

Hence

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Hence forward he bid farewell to his Levities and abundantly compensated his former failings, by his future regularity and sobriety. He made a great progress in his Studies, especially of the Holy Scriptures, which much endeared him to the Prior and Convent, and was the occasion of his rising in the Church. His Learning was admired by many, and his moral behaviour by more. He was the Son of a Priest, and consequently incapable of receiving Orders; but a Brother Monk a great admirer of his Abilities named *Henry de Horncastle* afterwards Prior of Coldingham procured a dispensation unknown to him.

He was some Years Prior of Finkhall, a Cell near Durham, which office he managed very prudently and to the great content and satisfaction of the whole Convent. *Walter de Kirkham* Bishop of Durham dying August the 9. 1260 this *Robert* was his immediate Successor to the Miter: Leave of Election being granted by the King on August the 28. 44. Henry III. (An. 1260,) the Monks chose him the 30 of September following, the King gave him restitution of the Temporalties the 5 of December and he was consecrated by *Godefrid* Arch Bishop of York at Southwell the 13 of February. He gave to the Prior and Convent MCCC. Acres of his wood Lands (*de bosco suo*) and granted them many other Favours.

King *Henry III.* had seized upon all the Lands of *Simon Mountford* Earl of Leicester, who had taken up Arms against him, and was slain in the Battle of *Evesham* the 4 of August 1265. Among other forfeited Estates of this great Rebel was the Manor of *Gretham* in the County of Durham which the King gave to his favourite *Thomas Clare*. But the Bishop having jura regalia in his Palatinate challenged it, as due unto him, by the Earls Attainder, and at last recovered it from the Crown by Law. However to make all safe and secure, Sir *Peter de Mountford* (Grandson I presume of *Simon de Mountford*) made over all his Right and Title (if he had any) to this Manor, and to the Advowson of the Church here to Bishop *Robert*, and confirmed his grant by a Charter,

He had Summons to Parliament 49. Henry III. Anno 1264 Rymer's Feodra i V. 802.

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The Bishop being thus settled in the possession of this confiscated Manor by virtue of his Royal prerogative of jura Regalia and other legal Securities soon determined in his own mind to erect an Hospital in the place. Accordingly some time after he generously founded an Hospital, dedicated it to the Honor of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint *Cuthbert* (that Goliath Saint of the North.) In this Hospital he placed a Master, five Priests, two Clerks and forty of the most indigent poor People in his Dioces. For their support and maintenance he granted all the Manor with its appurtenances, the Advowson of the Church thereof, to be converted to their own use and emolument. He likewise freed the said Manor from all sorts of Charges and Incumbrances whatsoever. He also granted forty Days indulgence to any Person that having confessed, and being contrite, should make any charitable Donation to this Hospital.

Hugh de Derlington Prior of Durham and the Convent approved and confirmed this Act of the Bishop the 8 January 1272: He obliged the Monks, that after they had professed before the Prior, they should also do it to him, and receive from him his solemn Blessing. He made the Church at Howden belonging to the See of Durham a Collegiate Church, Pope *Gregory IV.* in the Month of May 1274 convened a Council at Lyons (Lugdunum) to which our Bishop went, and on his return from thence, being taken very ill, died on the 4 of August 1274 at a Castle called Arbypeyllis. He was 14 Years Bishop, his Body was buried abroad in a Monastery of the Benedictine Order, but his Heart was conveyed to England and sent to Durham, and buried in the Chapter-house amongst his Predecessors.

The Bishops at this time had no power to make a Will and thereby freely to dispose of the Corn growing and Goods they had in right of their Church, without a Licence from the King.

The Executors of the deceased Bishop, having put in Pledges to satisfy all the Debts owing to the King, he thereupon issued this Writ to the
Guardians

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Guardians of the temporalities for their free administration of his Goods, and reaping the Corn he had Sowed on his temporalities, to perform his Testament.

*Cl. 2. Edward I. m. 5. Intus pro Executor Testamenti
Episcopi Dunelm. 1274.*

Rex dilectis et fidelibus suis *Johanni de Lovetot, et Galfrido de Neubald,* Custodibus Episcopatus *Dunholm.* salutem. Quia frater *Hugo* quondam Prior *Dunholm.* et Magister *Rogerus de Seyton,* manuceperunt pro executoribus Testamenti bonæ memoriæ *Roberti* quondam *Dunholm.* Episcopi, de debitis, si quæ idem Episcopus die quo obiit debuit, reddend. Vobis mandamus, quod eisdem Executoribus plenam administrationem omnium bonorum quæ fuerunt prædicti Episcopi habere permittatis, ad Testamentum ipsius Episcopi plenarie perficiend. Permittatis etiam eosdem executores blada et alia bona quæ fuerunt dicti Episcopi in Maneriis prædicti Episcopatus, pro voluntate sua reponere, prout sibi magis viderint expedire. Teste Rege apud *Wyndes. 27. die Augusti.*

Prynns Hist. Popes Usurpations, 134.

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SIMON de Montford Earl of Leicester in the time of King Henry III. assumed the supreme power which he held above a year, under the specious character of minister, whilst he had the king and prince Edward in his power, compelling him to put his hand and seal to every instrument he chose to issue. During this period, Robert Stichill bishop and Hugh de Darlington prior of Durham were summoned to the parliament held under his influence A. D. 1264. Prince Edward having soon after regained his liberty, and being joined by several of the most powerful barons, who were grown impatient of Leicester's tyranny and ambition, put an end to his authority at the battle at Evesham, which was fought on the 4th of August 1265, where he fell among the slain.

At this time the earl of Leicester, or Peter de Montford his son, were possessed of the manor of Greatham, within the palatinate of Durham, which by this rebellion became forfeited. The king immediately seized the same, believing, as he sets forth in his grant after mentioned, that such forfeitures belonged to his crown within the liberties of Durham, equally with those lying out of that jurisdiction; and he gave it to his favourite Thomas de Clare. The bishop prosecuted his claim for this forfeited manor, as being the right of his See, where, under the *jura regalia* of his palatinate, he had a just title to all such forfeited lands, and other things, as the king had in right of his crown in other parts of his realm. And the same being brought before the king's council, the king, by his letters patent to the bishop, setting forth, that at the instance of him, and others his faithful subjects, and by the information of his council, he was given to understand, that he could not make such grant, *without doing wrong to the bishop and his church, and injuring the aforesaid liberty*, in which he had *jura regalia*; and being induced at once to do strict justice, and restore to the bishop his right, he revoked the grant to Clare, and for him and his heirs willed and granted, that the bishop should do his pleasure within the said manor, and others the lands and tenements within his regality, forfeited, and to him escheated, as the king did with other lands forfeited to his crown; declaring, that such before mentioned grant to Clare should not be made a precedent, or the bishop, or his successors, or their liberty, should be in any wise prejudiced thereby in future. These letters patent are dated from Stratford the 23d May, in the 51st year of the king's reign 1267. * By the rehearsals in the before mentioned royal

* *Henricus dei gratia &c. Omnibus ad quos presentes Literæ pervenerint salutem. Cum nuper per conflictum habit. apud Evesham, de consilio magnatum et fidelium nostrorum, quedam terra et tenementa inimicorum*

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royal letters patent, it is shewn, that Greatham was the estate of Peter Montford, and such authority is preferable to the assertions of some authors, who say, the forfeiture was derived from Simon earl of Leicester. It appears, that the bishop to secure the title, purchased the claim of Peter de Montford, the son of Peter, which he confirmed by his grant. But what seems most singular is, that in the deed of foundation of the hospital after mentioned, the bishop doth not set forth, that he came to the manor by forfeiture, but by the grant of Peter, "*Ex dono specialis amici nostri domini Petri de Monteforti ad divini numinis cultum augmentandum,*" &c. which tends to depreciate the dignity of the palatinate. If there was any legal doubt of the bishop's not being fully invested with *jura regalia* within the wapentake of Sadberge, in which Greatham lies, then, to cure the defect, the grant from Peter the grandson was a judicious measure, and it seems as if some such doubt had then arisen. The bishop being quieted in this possession, founded an hospital at Greatham, which he dedicated to God, the blessed Mary, and St Cuthbert, wherein he placed a master, five priests, two clerks, and forty indigent people; and for the maintenance thereof, granted the manor, with its appendages, together with the advowson of the church, which he exempted from all charges. He also published an indulgence of forty days to such as should contribute thereto. Hugh prior of Durham, with his convent, approved and confirmed this act of the bishop, under their chapter-seal, the 8th of January 1272.

inimicorum et rebellium nostrorum in turbatione habit. in regno nostro per fideles nostros prædictos occupata et seiscita in parlamento nostro Wintoniæ, ut nobis forisfacta in manum nostram reddita fuissent. Et nos postmodum manerium de Greatham quod fuit Petri de Monteforti inimici nostri et quod est in libertate Episcopi Dunelm de Halewarke folke contulissimus dilecto et fideli nostro Thomæ de Clare, credentes hujusmodi collocationem nos infra libertatem prædictam sicut alibi in regno nostro facere posset; ac ad insinuationem prædicti Episcopi et aliorum fidelium nostrorum, ac etiam per concilium nostrum intelleximus, quod prædictam Collocationem facere non possemus sine prædicti Episcopi et Ecclesie sue prejudicio et libertatis prædictæ lesione, in qua quidam libertate jura regalia habet; Nos unicuique justiciam facere, et jus suum tribuere volentes, ut tenemur, prædictam collocationem nostrum per nos factam pro nobis et hæredibus nostris penitus revocamus. Volentes et concedentes pro nobis et hæredibus nostris, quod prædictum Episcopum de manerio prædicto et aliis terris et tenementis infra regale suum prædictum forisfactis et sibi eschaetis, faciat voluntatem suam sicut nos de hujusmodi terris nobis forisfactis alibi faciamus in regno nostro, ita quod collocatio prædicta a nobis de prædicto manerio sicut prædictum est futuris temporibus in consequentiam non trahatur, ne prædicto Episcopo vel successoribus suis aut etiam libertati suæ prædictæ in aliquo præjudicet in futuro. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste meipso apud Stratford xxij die Maii anno regni nostri quinquagesimo primo.

See Dugdales Hist. Church of Durham p. 76. Godwin 656. Camden Brit. 943. &c.

There is much confusion touching Greatham, from whom the Bishop derived the Estates wherewith he endowed the Hospital. By the records above referred to, they are declared to come by forfeiture from Peter de Montford, and by the next Grant, it appears the Bishop purchased them of Peter's Son. Wharton, in the Anglia Sacra p. 749 (quotes Rob. de Graystones) and sets forth, *nam ipsam villam Episcopus emerat a quodam Bertramo cognomine*, and in the lists of Knights from Durham at the battle of Lewes in 1264, we find a Sir Robert Bertram de Greatham.

GRANT *of the Manor of Gretham by Peter Montfort.*

CARTA * Petri filii Domini Petri de Monteforti Militis, de suo Manerio de Gretham concessio Roberto Stychill Episcopo Dunelmensi.

SCIANT præsentes et futuri, quod Ego Petrus filius et hæres quondam Domini Petri de Monteforti, dedi concessi et hac præsenti Carta mea confirmavi Domino Roberto de Stychill, Totum Manerium meum de Gretham Dunelmensis Dioecesis, cum Advocacione Ecclesie ejusdem Villæ, Homagiis, Wardis, Releviis, Eschaetis, Redditibus, et Serviis, tam Liberorum quam Villanorum, et omnibus aliis pertinentiis; Tenendum et Habendum integraliter et absque aliquo retinemento dicto Roberto suis hæredibus et assignatis liberè quietè hæreditariè in perpetuum de capitalibus Dominis feodi, faciendo inde dictis Dominis servitia debita et consueta: Ego vero Petrus et hæredes mei dicto Domino Roberto suis hæredibus et assignatis, Totum Manerium prædictum cum omnibus pertinentiis ut prædictum est contra omnes homines et fœminas warrantizabimus per servitium prædictum acquietabimus in omnibus et per omnia defendemus

* Peter de Montfort the Younger siding with his Father the Earl of Leicester in the Rebellion against K. Henry 3d. was wounded and taken Prisoner in the Battle of Evesham anno 1265 (where his Father lost his life) and thereupon committed to the custody of Thomas Clare, unto whom his forfeited Lands were granted by Patent 56 Hen. 3d. 1272. Robert Stichill then Bishop of Durham also seized his Farms within his own Jurisdiction, which the King denying him it came to be tried, and being adjudged the Bishops right, he founded and endowed Greatham Hospital with them, Dug. Bar. 1 V. 409, Godwins Cat. Bishops 656. — Camden says, Bishop Stichill built and endowed a good Hospital at Greatham, the Manor of this Town being bestowed upon him by Peter de Montfort.

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defendemus: Et ut hæc mea donatio concessio et præsentis Cartæ confirmatio robur firmitatis obtineat inperpetuum præsentibus Sigillum meum apposui; Hiis Testibus Magistris † *Rogero Seyton* tunc Domini Regis Justiciario, *Rogero de Cana* tunc Domini Dunelmensis Cancellario, Dominis ‡ *Galfrido Russell* tunc Senescallo Dunelm. *Thoma de Huck*, *Willielmo de Ryther*, *Rogero de Butterley*, *Ricardo Harpyn*, *Willielmo filio suo*, *Thoma de Whitworth*, *Gilberto de Heworth*, *Roberto de Brunnyngbill*, *Alexandro de Bydick*, ¶ *Laurentio de Lynce*, et aliis.

† Roger de Seyton was Justice of the Common Pleas from 1269 to 1275. In 1274 he with Hugh de Derlington Prior of Durham were bound for the Executors of Robert Stichell Bishop of Durham (who died 12 August 1274) to pay his Debts to the King and perform his Will. Summary part of Rapin's Hist. England Vol. 5. p. 255. and Prynn's Papal Usurpations 134.

‡ Galfridus Russell by his Charter 1274 founded a Chantery for one Chaplain in the Chappel of St. Mary Magdalene at Cotum Amundeville upon Scyrn in the Parish of Haughton, to pray for the Souls of Tho. de Amundeville Ralph his Father and Clare his Mother; which Chappel is now totally gone down and no remains left. Ex Autograph.

¶ Laurence de Lynce was Sheriff of Durham in 1274.

FOUNDATION CHARTER:

**CARTA Roberti Stichell Dunelmensis Episcopi de Fundatione
ejusdem Hospitalis. 1272.**

(Dugdale's Monasticon 2 Vol. p. 457.)

ROBERTUS Dei gratia Dunelmensis Episcopus, Omnibus sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noveritis, Nos pro salutæ animæ nostræ et animarum Regum Angliæ Archiepiscoporum Ebor. Ecclesiæ, ac etiam omnium Episcoporum et Monachorum Dunelmensium, necnon et Parochianorum nostrorum et omnium fidelium defunctorum, de consensu Capituli nostri Dunelmia, dedisse et concessisse, et præsentī Cartâ nostrâ confirmasse Deo et beatæ Mariæ et S. Cuthberto, in quorum nomine et honore Hospitale de *Gretham* fundari fecimus, ac Magistro et Fratribus dicti Hospitalis de *Gretham* Deo ibidem servientibus et servituris imperpetuum; ad sustentationem eorundem pauperum et egenorum ad eundem locum confluentium, in puram liberam et perpetuam elemosinam, *Totum Manerium nostrum*
de

✠ *The Lands wher now Greatham Hospitale is by Hertelpole was longing to Peter Mountefort of the Erlome of Leyrecestre, and being attaynted the Kyng enteryd on the Lande, then the Byschop of Duresme made Sute to the Kyng, sayenge, that attayntyd Land in the Bysbopriche shuld be his, and proving that to be trew, he had the Land, and made there an Hospitall, and induyd it withe the same. Lelands Itinerary Vol. 8. p. 42.*

This Hospital was valued 26 Hen. 8. 1535 at 100. 0. 3 in the whole, and 97. 6. 3 clear, but being a Lay-foundation it was not within either of the dissolving Statutes 27 and 31 Hen. 8, for which reason the Hospital is now existing, and the Mastership thereof is in the Gift of the Bishop of Durham.

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de Gretham cum suis pertinentiis, una cum Advocatione Ecclesie dicti Manerii; quam Ecclesiam post cessionem vel decessum Mauricii Clerici qui præfatam Ecclesiam nunc tenet ad Hospitalitatem ibidem sustinendam, auctoritate Pontificali in proprios usus eisdem Magistro et Fratribus concedimus convertendam; (quod quidem Manerium habuimus de dono specialis amici nostri Domini Petri de Monteforti ad divini nominis cultum augmentandum,) et ad infirmorum et pauperum inopiis providendum, tam in Messuagiis, Gardinis, Terris arabilibus, Pratis, Pascuis, et Pasturis, quam in Redditibus, Homagiis, Fidelitatibus, et Consuetudinibus, Molendinis, Sectis, Wardis, Releviis, et Escaetis, Villenagiis, una cum Villanis, Catallis, et eorum Sequelis, et cum omnibus aliis pertinentiis tam nominatis, quam innominatis, ad dictum Manerium spectantibus.

Habenda et tenenda dictis Deo et beatæ Mariæ et S. Cuthberto et dictis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti de *Gretham* benè et in pacè liberè et quietè imperpetuum, in liberam puram et perpetuam elemosinam ut prædictum est, sicut aliqua elemosina liberius melius et quietius dari vel concedi poterit.

Volumus etiam quod dictum Hospitale et Manerium prædictum una cum advocatione Ecclesiæ prædictæ, et Magistri et Fratres dicti Hospitalis, et omnes homines sui de *Gretham*, quieti sint per totum Episcopatum nostrum, et totam potestatem nostram, ab omni Scotto Theoloneo Stallagio et Geldo in omnibus Mercatis et Nundinis nostris et Passagiis, et omnibus Auxiliis, Tallagiis Pontium Murorum et Castrorum, Vicecomitum, Coronatorum, et omnium Ministrorum suorum, et omnibus sectis Wapentakorum Comitatum, Marchiarum

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Marchiarum, Curiarum, et omnimodis summonitionibus, ita quod nullus Ballivus noster vel successorum nostrorum de dicto Manerio de *Gretham*, nec de dicto Hospitali, nec de Magistris dicti Hospitalis se aliquo modo intromittant, nisi Magister dicti Hospitalis vel Ballivi sui.

Volumus etiam, quod Magister dicti Hospitalis et Fratres ejusdem, et omnes homines sui de *Gretham*, quieti sint ab omnibus amerciamendis et finibus et aliis forisfacturis coram Justiciariis nostris, vel aliis Ballivis nostris et successorum nostrorum; salva tamen nobis et successoribus nostris justitia mortis et membrorum.

Prohibemus etiam ne Magistri prædicti Hospitalis ponantur in Placitum de aliquo Tenemento suo, vel aliqua possessione sua, nisi coram nobismet ipsis vel Justiciariis nostris tinerantibus, sed habeant omnes libertates et liberas consuetudines quas regalis potestas nostra alicui domui dare vel concedere poterit.

Qui vero hanc elemosinam nostram prædictam in aliquibus bonis augere vel promovere voluerint, concedimus illis participationem omnium beneficiorum quæ in prædicto Hospitali et Ecclesiâ nostrâ Dunelmæ fiant imperpetuum: Universis verovere contritis et confessis qui de bonis sibi à Deo collatis dicto Hospitali aliquod caritative contulerint, vel Hospitali prædicto Magistro et Fratribus ibidem commorantibus in suis necessitatibus pie subvenerint, quadraginta dies de poenitentia sibi injunctâ misericorditer relaxavimus:

Si qui vero præmissa vel aliquod præmissorum ausu temerario infringere, minuere, vel perturbare præsumpserint, indignationem omnipotentis

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omnipotentis Dei et beatæ Mariæ Virginis, ac etiam S. Cuthberti, ac omnium Sanctorum noverint se incurfuros. Et ut hæc omnia præmissa robur firmitatis optineant imperpetuum, Sigillum nostrum præsentī scripto duximus apponendum.

*NO S. autem * Hugo Prior Dunelmie et ejusdem loci Conventus, omnia et singula supradicta ratificantes approbantes, ac de communi consensu et unanimi voluntate nostra confirmantes ad majorem securitatem et imposterum firmitatem Sigillum Capituli nostri una cum Sigillo Venerabilis Patris nostri Episcopi supradicti, presentibus Literis Patentibus fecimus apponi. Data apud Dunelmum die Sabbati in crastino Epiphaniæ Domini anno ab Incarnatione Domini MCCLXXII. Pontificatus nostri anno XI.*

** Hugh de Derlington was elected Prior of Durham 16 August 1258, being grown as he aledg'd too infirm for his Office, he resigned the same 8 January 1273. He was rechosen Prior 3. January 1285, & confirmed by Anthony Beke Bishop of Durham at Bagworth near Leicester. After four Years Government, he resigned a second time, on the 11 March 1289 on account of his Age. He had Summons to Parliament with Bishop Stichill 49 Hen. 3. anno 1264. — Willis Hist. Abbies Vol. 1. p. 260 — Anglia Sacra Vol. 1. p. 748. — Rymers Fædera Vol. 1. p. 802.*

1264. Hugo de Derlington Prior Dunelm. fecit. mag. Campanile, parcos de Beaurepair et Muggleswik, stagnum de Fery Pittington, Benliffe, Mukelinge. Ille fecit Manerium de Ketton, Capella, Aule, et Cameras de eodem, Cameras de Pittington, West Stow et Wardlaw, postea a Scotis destructæ. Fecit insuper Cameram de Muggleswik, Aqua de Devernensflet et de Brown. — Lelands Itin. Vol. 8. p. 45.

STATUTES and ORDINANCES.

STATUTA et ORDINATIONES Domus de GREATHAM.

23. Januarii 1272.

UNIVERSIS sanctæ matris Ecclesiæ filiis * *Robertus Dei gratia Dunelmensis Episcopus* salutem in Domino sempiternam. Fugiter meditantes quam pium sit et meritorium operibus caritatis insistere, et diem extremum bonis actibus prævenire advertentes, etiam Prædecessorum nostrorum felicitis recordationis Dunelmensium Episcoporum beneficia magnifica, qui Divinitus inspirati ad honorem Dei et Pauperum sustentationem plures ordinaverunt mansiones ipsorum sequi vestigia decrevimus, et apud *Gretham* Hospitale sub certa forma ordinavimus ad cultus divini augmentum, indigentium relevamen, in nomine Domini sicut inferius continetur.

Statuimus et Ordinamus, ut in Hospitali prædicto apud *Gretham* quod pro salute animæ nostræ et animarum Prædecessorum et successorum nostrorum fundavimus et dotavimus, et cui dedimus, totum Manerium de *Gretham* cum pertinentiis suis omnibus, una cum Advocacione Ecclesiæ, sicut Carta nostra super hoc facta, quam habent Magister et Fratres prædicti Hospitalis testatur) sint *unus Magister et Presbyter, at alii quinque Presbyteri, et duo Clerici*, conversationis honestæ et competentis literaturæ, sint perpetuis temporibus ministrantes, et *quadraginta Pauperes*, Maneriorum Episcopi Dunelmensis magis indigentes, de bonis prædicti Hospitalis perpetuo sustentandi

* Robert Stichill was consecrated Bishop of Durham 13 Feb. 1261, & died 4 August 1274. Anglia Sacra 739.

tentandi, viz. *Andreas de Staveley* Presbyter, quem Magistrum et Custodem ejusdem Hospitalis constituimus, et quinque alii Sacerdotes sibi associandi, et unus vel duo Clerici, secundum quod prædicta Magistro visum fuerit expedire, qui singulis diebus matutinas et ceteras horas canonicas in Capella loci ejusdem simul cantent et compleant bono modo commendationem, Placebo et Dirige, hora competenti ad hoc provisa, pro animabus fidelium decantando singuli etiam Presbyterorum Missarum solemnia exigant sicut inferius continetur.

Ad unam mensam comedant, in una domo jaceant, nisi hoc alicujus infirmitas vel certa causa et rationabilis non permitat, qui præfato Magistro et suis Successoribus erunt obedientes et pleniter intendentes et ab eo pro Stipendiis et labore certam pecuniæ quantitatem una cum mensa honorabili percipiant annuatim, Clericum vero vel Clericus quos ibidem esse contigit, idem Magister eosdem secundum sui status exigentiam exhibebit. Quando autem prædictum *Andream* nunc illius loci Magistrum, vel suos Successores qui pro tempore fuerint in fata decedere, cedere, vel eulpis suis exigentibus amoveri contigerit, per nos vel successores nostros loco ipsius substituatur alius idoneus sine mora. Et si Dunelmensis Ecclesia vacaverit, Prior Dunelmensis Magistrum substituatur dicto loco. Reliqui vero Presbyteri et Clerici si suspecti fuerint vel minus sufficientes vel minus bene se habentes per Magistrum amoveantur, ac loco ipsorum alios substituatur, sicut viderit faciendum. Si vero Magistrorum aliquis in custodia et regimine prædicti Hospitalis laudabiliter se habuerint, sine culpa sua in debilitatem vel casum alium incidit, propter

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propter quod alium substitui oporteat de bonis Hospitalis sustentetur dum vixerit, si de suo non habeat aliunde, unde valeat sustentari.

Statuimus et Ordinamus, quod nullus ibidem præficiatur in Magistrum *nisi fuerit Sacerdos* sciens et prudens in Spiritualibus et Temporalibus, qui personaliter illius loci curam agat nisi pro negotiis domus ipsum abesse oportuerit, et tam ipse quam Presbyteri in executione divinorum suppellicio et cappa nigra more Canonorum de sancto Augustino utantur honestè et salubriter conversando.

Pauperes vero usque ad numerum superscriptum Domum habeant competentem, in qua comedant et quiescant, quos præfatus Magister secundum vires et facultates loci in necessariis exhibebit. Proviso quod infirmi et magis indigentes ibidem sine personarum acceptatione recolligantur, et dum impotentes fuerint sustententur; Si vero ipsorum aliquis inhonestus vel intolerabilis fuerit, per Magistrum ejiciatur, et eidem alius substituatur; Singuli quoque eorum quadam hora diei et noctis dicant preces et orationes, sicut in ordinatione Hospitalis de *Shireburne* plenius continetur. Et unum de prudentioribus habeant, qui per provisionem Magistri sit eis quasi loco Prioris, et pronunciet preces faciendas sicut in similibus locis mos est: Accedant etiam ad Capellam ad hoc potentes horas et missam audituri, cæteri autem in lectis suis dicant, sicut poterint preces suas. Et ut sciatur horarum distinctio, in qualibet hora pulsetur Campana, Proviso quod prædicti pauperes hora debita reficiantur et habeatur ratio infirmorum. Si vero bona ad tam pium opus collata, aut devotione fidelium conferenda ad majora sufficere valeant

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valeant, Volumus et ordinamus, quod *secundum abundantiam, numerus Pauperum augmentetur, et si decreverint, (quod absit) numerus minuatur*, secundum quod Magistro videbitur antedicto, ita ut de industria Magistri qui pro tempore fuerit, et statu prædicti Hospitalis evadere appareat.

Statuimus et ordinamus quod per Episcopum Dunelmensem qui pro tempore fuerit, vel aliquem cui partes suas committere duxerit vel injungere, bis in anno et sæpius si oportuerit visitetur locus ille vel * ligentur, ut in personis et rebus statuatur, et fiat quod Episcopo videbitur optimum: Et audiat ratio aut compotus Magistri de omnibus quæ Hospitale contingunt aliquantulum antedandis; nec licebit Magistro prædicto quicquam de rebus Hospitalis prædicti immobilibus alienare, Villanos aut Servos manumittere, dare ac vendere de gardino; Vastum vel exitum facere, nec etiam mobilia notabiliter distrahere, sine nostra vel successorum nostrorum licentia speciali; nec de eisdem aliquod legare vel disponere in ultima voluntate.

Nobis autem et successoribus nostris Episcopis Dunelmensibus, sub quorum protectione et gubernatione antedictum Hospitale consistit, præsentem corrigendi ordinationem, modificandi, declarandi, et statuendi quod utile videbitur, plenam retinemus et reservamus per omnia potestatem.

Datum *Dunelmi* xxiii die mensis *Januarii*, anno ab Incarnatione Domini secundum cursum et computationem Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ *Millesimo ducentesimo septuagesimo secundo*, et Pontificatus nostri anno duodecimo.

* ligentur. *Quid hoc sit, nescio.*

APPROPRIATION of Greatham Church.

APPROPRIATIO *Ecclesiæ de Greatham.*

UNIVERSIS sanctæ Matris Ecclesiæ Filiis ad quos præfentes literæ pervenerint; *Antonius* permissione divina Dunelmensis Episcopus salutem in Domino sempiternam. Pium ac laudabile Prædecessoris nostri propositum imitati, Ecclesiam Parochialem de *Gretham* nostræ Dioceseos cum suis pertinentiis omnibus Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis de Gretham, ac eidem Hospitali quod idem Prædecessor noster fundavit atque dotavit, assignamus appropriamus et concedimus in proprios usus perpetuo possidendam, potestate ordinandi numerum Capellanorum et Clericorum ampliorem in dicto Hospitali Deo servitutorum nobis reservata, prout in nostræ appropriationis literis plenius continetur. Advertentes itaque ordinationem Prædecessoris nostri præfati in fundatione dicti Hospitalis super numero Capellanorum et Clericorum in ipso Hospitali Deo perpetuo servitutorum; viz. quod sint ibi unus Magister et Presbyter, et alii quinque Capellani, et duo Clerici literaturæ competentis, Deo perpetuo servientes: Et quod in eodem Hospitali sint quadraginta Pauperes de Maneriis Dunelmensis Episcopi magis indigentes de bonis ejusdem Hospitalis perpetuo sustentandi, provida deliberatione ac rationabiliter factam extitisse, prout in literis ordinationis prædictis Prædecessoris nostri vidimus plenius contineri, eidem intendimus aliquantulum derogari, sed ipsam inviolabiliter observari statuimus, et decrevimus per præfentes eidem ordinationi adjicientes de consensu et voluntate Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis prædicti in nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus sancti. Amen;

Statuimus

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Statuimus et Ordinamus serie præsentium et tenore quod prædicti numeri Capellanorum et Clericorum prædictorum, sint in dicto Hospitali unus Capellanus et unus Clericus idoneus, et conversationis honestæ, Deo ibidem una cum aliis Capellanis et Clericis sumptibus ejusdem Hospitalis secundum ordinationem modum vitam et regulam per dictum Prædecessorem nostrum in dicta sua ordinatione et traditione perpetuo servituri.

Volentes ex nunc et decernentes, quod tam hæc nostra quam supradicta Prædecessoris nostri ordinatio, nec non et regula per eundem Prædecessorem nostrum dictis Magistro et Fratribus ac Pauperibus data et tradita, quæ penes ipsos Magistrum et Fratres sub figillo ejusdem Prædecessoris nostri resident consignata, in omnibus et per omnia robur perpetuò obtineant firmitatis, autoritate Dioecesana semper salva. In cujus rei testimonium has Literas nostras fieri fecimus Patentes.

SURRENDER of a PLACE.

SURRENDER of a Place in Greatham Hospital from
Walter Donant. 1352.

WALTERUS DONANT venit hic in Cancellariam xii die Octobris anno Pontificatus Domini Thome Dunelmensis Episcopi octavo, et cognovit scriptum subsequens esse factum suum et petiit illud irrotulari et irrotulatur in hæc verba.

Sciant præsentēs et futuri quod ego *Willielmus Donant* de Gretham remisi relaxavi et omnino de me imperpetuum quietum clamavi Magistro sive Custodi et Fratribus Hospitalis de Gretham, totum jus et clameum quæ habui in uno Pane de secundo Pane et dimidia Lagena Cervisiæ de secunda Cervisia Hospitalis de Gretham prædictæ, uno Raccatu Fæni, uno Pek Avenarum singulis diebus in Hospitali prædicto percipiendis una Candela et uno Pek Carbonum annuatim in hieme, ac Litera pro uno Equo, et mea Camera, ac etiam in una Roba de secta Garconum Hospitalis prædicti annuatim in eodem Hospitali percipiendis ita quod nec Ego prædictus *Willielmus* nec aliquis alius nominè meo de cetero in prædictis Pane, Cervisia, Fæno, Avenis, Candela, Carbonibus, Litera, et Roba, aliquod jus vel clameum exigere vel vindicare poterimus, set per præsentēs imperpetuum finis exclusi. In cujus rei testimonium præsentibus Sigillum commune apposui. Et quia Sigillum meum pluribus est incognitum, Sigillum Temporalitatis Domini Dunelmensis Episcopi apponi procuravi hiis Testibus *Roberto de Boghes* tunc Vicecomite Dunelmensi, *Willielmo*

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de Kirkeby, Willielmo de Strayton, et Ricardo de Castro Bernardi Clerico et multis aliis. Datum apud Dunelmum die Mercurii proximo post festum Sancti Dionisii anno Domini MCCCLII et Pontificatus Domini Thomæ Episcopi Dunelmensis octavo.

GRANT of a * Corody in Greatham Hospital to Robt. Menyot.
1353.

WILLIELMUS de WESTLE Magister Hospitalis de Greatham, venit hic in Cancellariam tertio die Martii anno Pontificatus Domini † Thomæ Episcopi Dunelmensis nono, et cognovit scriptum subsequens esse factum suum, et factum Fratrum Hospitalis prædicti et petiit illud irrotulari, et irrotulatur in hæc verba:

Noverint universi quod Nos Willielmus de Westle Magister Hospitalis beatæ Mariæ de Gretham, et Fratres ejusdem Hospitalis, dedimus et concessimus, et hac præsentī carta nostra confirmavimus, Roberto Menyot de Wolsingham unum Corodium annuatim ad totam vitam ipsius Roberti in Hospitali prædicto, habendum in forma quæ subsequitur per prædictum, videlicet, qualibet septimana *septem Panes albos, et septem lagenas de meliore Cervisia*, et qualibet die tantum in communā quantum daretur uni Capellano qualibet die

* CORODY signifies a Sum of Money or Allowance of Meat, Drink, and Cloathing due to the King or Bishop from an Abbey, or other House of Religion, whereof they were Founders, towards the Support of such of their Servants, as they thought fit to bestow it upon.

† Thomas Hatfield

GRANTO M CORODY

in Aula Hospitalis prædicti, percipiendo sibi annuatim ad totam vitam suam in Hospitali prædicto de Magistro ejusdem Hospitalis qui pro tempore fuerit, *pro Roba sua decem solidos*, et si idem *Robertus* in Hospitali prædicto moram fecerit personalem et continuam, volumus et concedimus, quod idem *Robertus* dum moram sic fecerit, habeat et percipiat annuatim ad totam vitam suam *tria Quarteria Carbonum Maritimarum, et tres libras Candelarum pariter*: Et si idem *Robertus* in Hospitali prædicto moram continuam non fecerit, volumus quod idem *Robertus* tempore absenciæ suæ in Hospitali prædicto *Carbones et Candelas* prædictas non habeat nec recipiat.

Volumus etiam et concedimus, quod idem *Robertus* habeat ad totam vitam suam in Hospitali prædicto, *unam Cameram decentem* pro statu suo, et sicut Corodium suum exposcit et requirit.

In cujus rei testimonium Sigillum commune prædicti Hospitalis præsentibus est appensum. Dat. apud Gretham die Dominica proxima post festum Sancti Mathiæ Apostoli anno Domini MCCCCLIII.

PRESENTATION of Henry Snayth to the Mastership of Greatham Hospital by King Edward 3d. 18th. November 1361:

EDWARDUS Dei gratia Rex Angliæ Dominus Hiberniæ et Aquitaniæ, Omnibus ad quos præsentis Literæ pervenerint salutem. Sciatis quod dedimus et concessimus dilecto Clerico nostro *Henrico de Snayth* Custodiam Hospitalis de Gretham vacantem et ad

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ad nostram Donationem spectantem ratione Episcopatus Dunelmensis nuper vacantis et in manu nostra existentis, habendam cum suis juribus et pertinentiis quibuscunque &c. ad totam vitam suam &c. In cujus rei testimonium has Literas nostras fieri fecimus Patentes Teste meipso apud Westmonasterium *decimo octava die Novembris* anno regni nostri tricesimo quinto.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo.

WOLLORE.

MANDATE *from the King to induct Henry Snayth into the Mastership of Greatham Hospital. 28th. November 1361.*

EDWARDUS Dei gratia Rex Angliæ &c. Venerabili in Christo Patri *Thome* eadem gratia Episcopo Dunelmensi salutem. Cum dederimus et concesserimus dilecto Clerico nostro *Henrico de Snayth* Custodiam Hospitalis de Greatham vacantem et ad nostram donationem spectantem ratione Episcopatus Dunelmensis nuper vacantis et in manu nostra existentis, habendam cum suis juribus et pertinentiis quibuscunque ad totam vitam suam prout in Literis nostris Patentibus inde confectis plenius continetur:

Vobis mandamus, quod prædictum *Henricum* ad Custodiam Hospitalis prædicti admittatis, et ipsum in corporalem possessionem ejusdem inducatis seu induci faciatis, juxta tenorem Literarum nostrarum prædictarum. Teste meipso apud Westmonasterium *vicefimo octavo die Novembris* anno regni nostri tricesimo quinto.

WRIT of EXECUTION for PRESENTATION.

WRIT of EXECUTION on Judgment obtained by K. Edward the 3d. against Bishop Hatfield for the Presentation to Greatham Hospital. 27th. January 1361.

EDWARDUS Dei gratia Rex Angliæ &c. Episcopo Dunelmensi salutem. Cum Nos nuper in Curia nostra coram Justiciariis nostris apud Westmonasterium termino Sancti Hilarii anno regni nostri 21 recuperassemus Præsentationem nostram versus Vos ad Hospitale de Gretham: Nos executionem ejusdem Judicii nondum fuimus assecuti, per quod postmodum per processum coram Justiciariis nostris apud Westmonasterium habitum, constitutum fuit in eadem Curia nostra, quod haberemus executionem inde versus Vos Et ideo vobis mandamus, quod non obstante reclamatione vestra ad Præsentationem nostram ad Hospitale prædictum, idoneam personam admittatis. Teste R. de Thorp apud Westmonasterium Vicesimo die Januarii anno Regni nostri tricesimo sexto.

WRIT of EXECUTION on same Judgment against William Westle then Incumbent of the Hospital. 27th. January 1361.

EDWARDUS Dei gratia (ut supra de verbo ad verbum) quod Nos haberemus executionem inde versus Willielmum Westle Clericum Hospitali prædicto Incumbentem per defaultum ipsius Willielmi: Et ideo Vobis mandamus quod non obstante reclamatione prædicti Willielmi ad Præsentationem nostram ad Hospitale prædictum ydoneam personam admittatis. Teste R. de Thorp apud Westmonasterium 27 die Januarii anno regni nostri xxxvi:

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INSTITUTION of Henry Snayth to the *Mastership* of Greatham Hospital by Bishop Hatfield. 31st. January 1361.

THOMAS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis dilecto nostro filio Domino *Henrico de Snayth* Capellano salutem gratiam et benedictionem. Ad donationem et concessionem excellentissimi Principis et Domini nostri Domini *Edwardi* Dei gratia Regis Angliæ ratione Episcopatus Dunelmensis nuper vacantis et in manu sua existentis, Te de cujus meritis et vitæ sinceritate in Domino fiduciam optinemus, et quem in hoc casu Personam idoneam reputamus ad regimen et custodiam Hospitalis de Greatham nostræ Dioceseos vacantis admittimus, et Te Custodem sive Magistrum ejusdem juxta veram formam et essentiam Ordinationis inde factæ præficimus et creamus, ita tamen quod Capellanis Fratribus ac Pauperibus dicti Hospitalis vitæ necessaria ministrari facias, ut teneris, ac omnia alia onera eidem Hospitali imposita et incumbencia debite juxta vires facultatum ejusdem facias et supports, jure et dignitate nostris et Ecclesiæ nostræ Dunolmenensis in omnibus semper salvis.

In cujus rei testimonium Sigillum nostrum præsentibus est appensum, Datis apud *Oldforth* penultimo die mensis *Januarii* anno Domini MCCCLXI et Consecrationis nostræ xvii.

Et prædictis die et loco scriptum fuit Archidiacono nostro Dunolmensi vel ejusdem Officiali aut locum tenenti ad inducendum dictum Dominum *Henricum de Snayth* vel Procuratorem suum ejus nomine in corporalem possessionem dicti Hospitalis ac regiminis et custodiæ ejusdem cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis vel faciendum induci &c.

COLLATION to MASTERSHIP.

COLLATION of Thomas Weston to the Mastership of this
Hospital by Bishop Skirlaw. 1396.

WALTERUS permissione divina Dunelmensis Episcopus dilecto filio nostro Magistro *Thomæ de Weston* Magistro seu Custodi Hospitalis de Gretham nostræ Dioceseos licenciato in Legibus salutem gratiam et benedictionem. Provida circumspectio præfidentis circa reformationem et commoda Hospitalium et aliorum priorum locorum semper intendens Gubernatores, providos et utiles Administratores in eis deputat et assignat prout merita personarum exposcunt et locis ipsis novit utilius expedire.

Nuper si quidem Hospitali prædicto Magistri seu Custodis regimine destituto, Nos custodiam ipsius Hospitalis tibi commisimus juxta juris communis exigentiam et formam foundationis ejusdem prout in nostris literis plenius continetur. Cum itaque sicut tam in nostra Visitatione ordinaria quam ibi exercemus, quam aliis legitimis documentis sumus sufficienter informati, quod non solum tuæ personæ circumspecta industria sed etiam cum gravibus et sumptuosis expensis bonorumque tuorum larga effusione, Tu Hospitale ipsum in suis Ædificiis et Muris multipliciter collapsum et quodammodo desolatum magnifice reformasti; Nos tenentes indubie quod per tuæ circumspectionis industriam et sinceram affectionem quam ad ipsum Hospitale habere dinosceris, feliciter dirigetur imposterum, et grata tam spiritualibus quam in temporalibus suscipiet incrementa

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menta, ac volentes præterea non solum tibi gratiam facere, sed etiam eidem Hospitali de utili et fructuoso providere Rectore, Hospitali prædicto ad nostram dispositionem pleno jure spectanti pro toto tempore vitæ tuæ te præficimus, Teque Magistrum seu Custodem perpetuum in eodem deputamus et instituimus per præsentem; regimen et administrationem ejusdem in spiritualibus et temporalibus quamdiu vives tibi plenarie committendo, Ordinationem ipsius Hospitalis quoad tuam personam et pro tempore tuo duntaxat corrigentes et modificantes, juxta potestatem per bonæ memoriæ Dominum *Robertum* Prædecessorem nostrum dicti Hospitalis Fundatorem in ipsius ordinatione nobis et aliis successoribus reservatam. Nolumus tamen quod per hanc nostram dispositionem, præfectionem, seu institutionem, quam meritorum tuorum intuitu, et ipsius Hospitalis utilitate pensata, in persona tua jam deliberatè facimus Hospitale prædictum erigatur seu censeatur beneficium Ecclesiasticum, seu in aliis ejus natura vel fundatio immutetur; sed te cedente vel decedente seu alias illud quomodolibet dimittente, Hospitale ipsum in natura et forma juris communis remaneat, et prout in sua fundatione est antiquitus ordinatum. In quorum omnium testimonium et fidem præsentem litteras nostras seu præsens publicatum Instrumentum per Dominum *Robertum Blundell* Capellanum *Cicestrensem* publicum auctoritate Apostolica Notarium infra scriptum, nostrumque in hac parte scribam fieri subscribi et publicari mandavimus, nostrique Sigilli fecimus appensione muniri. Datum et actum apud Manerium nostrum de *Wheelhalle* Eboracensis Dioceseos

WARRANT to excuse Master from Assizes.

fecit, anno Domini 1396, Indictione quarta, Pontificatus sanctissimi in Christo Patris et Domini nostri Domini Bonifacii divina Providentia Papæ Romani anno septimo, mensis Junii die decimo septimo, presentibus Venerabili Viro Magistro Ricardo Holm Canonico Eboracensi, et discreto Viro Willielmo de Wyke Prebendario seu Portionario in Ecclesia Parochiali de Norton, et Johanne Stretch Domi- cello literato Eboracensis et Wigornienfis Diocefeos Testibus ad præmissa vocatis specialiter et rogatis. — Confirmata est hæc Collatio per Priorem et Capitulum Dunelmense octavo die Januarii anno Domini 1396.

WARRANT to excuse William Middleton Master of Greatham Hospital for not appearing at the Assizes. 14th. February 1346.

THOMAS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Justiciariis suis ad Assisas et Placita in Comitatu Sadbergiæ capienda et tenenda assignatis salutem. Sciatis quod Willielmus de Middleton Magister Hospitalis de Greatham fuit in servicio nostro per præceptum nostrum die Mercurii proximo post festum Epiphaniæ Domini proximè præterito, ita quod eo die interesse non potuit loquelæ quæ est coram vobis per breve nostrum inter Johannem de Berewyk Executorem Testamenti Eliæ de Berewyk et præfatum Willielmum de eo quod idem Willielmus reddat præfato Johanni quadraginta et sex libras. Et ideo vobis mandamus quod prædictum Willielmum propter absenciam

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fenciam suam ad diem illum non ponatur in defaultam, nec in aliquo sit perdens, quia diem illum quo ad hoc ei warantizamus,

Datum Dunelmi xiv die *Februarii* anno Domini 1346.

Per ipsum Dominum Episcopum.

COLLATION of Robert Tatman to the Mastership of this
Hospital with Dispensation of Residence by Bishop Neville.

22d. March 1439.

ROBERTUS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Religioso
Viro Magistro *Roberto Tatman* Ordinis Prædicatorum Sacræ
Theologiæ Professori ac Familiari nostro sufficienter licenciato salutem gratiam et benedictionem, &c. &c. (*desunt nonnulla*)

Nolumus tamen quod ratione Literarumstrarum donationis dictum Hospitale Beneficium Ecclesiasticum quomodo libet censeatur, sed pro officio tantum habeatur, juxta naturam et formam suæ primariæ Institutionis, secundum quod per bonæ memoriæ Dominum *Walterum* Prædecessorem nostrum et Capitulum Ecclesiæ nostræ Dunolmenensis ex certa sententia extitit ordinatum et confirmatum, prout in Registro dictorum Domini *Walteri* et Capituli manifestius invenitur. Datum apud *Winton* vicesimo secundo die Martii anno Domini 1439.

Confirmata est hæc Collatio per Priorem et Capitulum anno 1440.

EXEMPLIFICATION of GRANTS.

EXEMPLIFICATION of GRANTS relating this Hospital.

ROBERTUS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Omnibus ad quos præsentes Literæ pervenerint salutem; Inspeximus Literas Patentes Venerabilis Patris *Roberti* nuper Dunelmensis Episcopi Prædecessoris nostri factas in hæc verba:

ROBERTUS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Omnibus sanctæ Matris Ecclesiæ filiis ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit &c. (*vide* *Fundationem p.*) Nos autem *Hugo* Prior Dunelmensis &c. (*vide* *Confirmationem p.*)

INSPEXIMUS etiam Literas Patentes Venerabilis Patris *Antonii* dudum similiter Dunelmensis Episcopi Prædecessoris nostri factas in hæc verba:

ANTHONIUS permissione divina Dunelmensis Episcopus Iusticiariis, Vicecomitibus, Præpositis, et omnibus Ballivis et Fidelibus suis salutem. Sciatis Nos concessisse et hac præsentī Carta nostra confirmasse dilecto Clerico nostro Domino *Thomæ de Levesham* Magistro Hospitalis de Gretham, quod ipse et successores sui Magistri dicti Hospitalis imperpetuum habeant *liberā Warennam* in omnibus Dominicis Terris Manerii de Gretham prædicta, dum tamen terræ illæ non sint infra metas Forestæ nostræ, ita quod nullus intret terras illas ad fugandum vel ad aliquid capiendum in eis quod ad Warennam pertineat, sine licentia et voluntate ipsius Domini *Thomæ* vel successorum suorum super forisfacturam nostram decem librarum:

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Quare volumus et firmiter præcipimus pro nobis et successoribus nostris, quod prædictus Dominus *Thomas* et successores sui Magistri Hospitalis prædicti imperpetuum habeant liberam Warennam in omnia Dominicis suis Terris prædictis, dum tamen terræ illæ &c. (*ut supra*) sine licentia ipsius Domini *Thome* vel successorum suorum super forisfacturam nostram decem librarum ut prædictum est. Hiis Testibus Venerabili Patre fratre *Hugone Bibliensi* Episcopo, Dominis *Briano* filio *Alani*, *Radulpho* filio *Willielmi*, *Philippo de Arcy*, Militibus, Dominis *Willielmo de Insula*, *Petro de Thoresby*, *Roberto de Levesham* Clericis, *Henrico de Insula*, *Rogero de Eshe*, *Johannem de Flech* et multis aliis, datum apud *Alverton* vicesimo secundo die mensis *Novembris* anno Domini 1301, et Consecrationis nostræ decimo octavo.

Nos autem ob internas affectionem et dilectionem quas erga prædictum Consanguineum nostrum *Willielmum Lescrop* Clericum nunc Magistrum Hospitalis sæpe dicti gerimus et habemus, Literas prædictas ac omnia et singula in eisdem contenta, rata habentes et grata ea pro nobis et successoribus nostris quantum in nobis est acceptamus, approbamus, ratificamus, et tenore præsentium exemplificamus et confirmamus prout Literæ prædictæ plenius testantur. In cuius rei testimonium has Literas nostras Patentes fieri fecimus. Datum ultimo die *Martii* anno Pontificatus nostri quarto decimo.

Per ipsum Episcopum.

COLLATION of Edward Strangewish

COLLATION of Edward Strangewish to the Mastership of
this Hospital by Bishop Fox. 26th. August 1500.

RICHARDUS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis dilecto
nobis in Christo Magistro *Edwardo Strangewish* Decretorum
Doctori salutem gratiam et benedictionem. Custodiam Regimen et
Administrationem Domus sive Hospitalis de *Gretham* nostrarum
Collationis et Dioceſeos per mortem Magistri *Willielmi Eſtfeld* ultimi
Magistri sive Custodis ejusdem vacantis, tibi de cujus ſcientia et
circumſpectionis induſtria plurimum in Domino confidimus tenore
præſentium committimus, teque de continuò et perſonaliter residen-
do et miniſtrando in eodem, nobiſque et noſtris ſucceſſoribus ſin-
gulis annis cum ad hoc evocatus fueris, compotum, calculum, et
ratiocinium adminiſtrationis tuæ in eodem reddendo juxta vim
formam et effectum ordinationem ejusdem, et *Clementinam quia con-
tingit*, ad ſancta Dei Evangelia juratum Magiſtrum ſive Custodem
ejusdem pro termino vitæ tuæ præſicimus et deputamus per præ-
ſentes. In cujus rei teſtimonium &c. Datum *viceſimo ſexta die Menſis
Auguſti* anno Domini 1500 et noſtræ Translationis anno ſexto.

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The CITATION of Bishop Tunstall for Visiting the Hospital.
8th. September 1532.

CUTHBERTUS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, dilectis nobis Magistro *Umfrido Gascoign* Custodi Domus five Hospitalis nostri de *Gretham* nostræ Dunelmensis Dioceseos salutem gratiam et benedictionem. Inter cæteras sollicitudines humeris nostris ex debito regiminis incumbentes, non minima est intentio atque cura ut piorum (præsertim locorum) dispendia nequaquam absque remedio debito reformationis relinquamus; Cum igitur fama publica referente nobis insinuatum sit, quod bona prædictæ Domus multipliciter hætenus temere consumpta sunt in subversionem status ejusdem, ac in cultus divini diminutionem et sustentationis Pauperum aliorumq; caritatis operum, quæ ibidem vigere solebant, subtractionem, super quorum veritate volentes plenius informari, ac visitationis officium tam in personis quam in rebus domus ipsius prout convenit exercere: Vos tenore præsentium peremptoriè citamus, ac Fratres Capellanos ac alios quoscunque ejusdem Domus Ministros per quos præmissorum veritas erui melius poterit atque sciri, per vos citari volumus et mandamus, quod compareatis et compareant personaliter coram nobis vel Commissionariis nostris in Capella Domus prædictæ die Veneris viz. vicesimo septimo die mensis Septembris proximo futuro post datam præsentium, cum continuatione et prorogatione dierum subsequen-
tium visitationem nostram hujusmodi actua-
lem suscepturi et subituri ac fundatio-
nem

GRANT of a Pension to Thomas Sparke.

nem seu ordinationem Domus prædictæ, una cum Inventariò et Compoto, calculo sive racionio ejusdem secundum sanctiones Canonicas exhibitori, ulteriusque recepturi et facturi in præmissis et ea tangentibus, quod juris fuerit et consonum rationi, et ut liberius ac devotius Capellani et Fratres Domus ejusdem obsequiis valeant vacare divinis eosdem omnes et singulos ab officiis et administrationibus rerum temporalium prædictæ Domus per vos interim decrevimus et præcepimus amovendos, de die vero receptionis præsentium, et quid in præmissis feceritis nos dictis die et loco distinctè et apertè certificare curetis per literas vestras Patentes harum seriem in se continentes, ac sigillo auctentico figillatas. Datum sub nostro Sigillo apud Manerium nostrum de *Stockton*, octavo die mensis *Septembris* anno Domini 1532 et nostræ Translationis anno tertio.

GRANT of an Annual Pension of 50*l.* by Bishop Tunstall to Thomas Sparke Suffragan Bishop of Berwick, until provided for with some Ecclesiastical Benefice to the Value of 50*l.* a Year.

1*st.* July 1537.

OMNIBUS ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit; *Cuthbertus* permissione divina Dunelmensis Episcopus, ad infra scripta auctoritate supremâ regiâ sufficienter suffultus salutem. Cum Nos dilectum nobis in Christo Reverendum Fratrem nostrum *Thomam* permissione divina *Berwicensem Episcopum Suffraganeum* nostrum in
Diocesi

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Dioceſi noſtra Dunelmenſi conſtituerimus, et eum ſecundum Evan-
gelium dignus ſit Operarius mercede ſua: Nos qui eundem Re-
verendum Fratrem noſtrum in partem ſollicitudinis noſtræ Paſtor-
alis aſſumpſimus, ei de competenti ſuæ dignitati victu providere
volentes, eidem Penſionem annuam *quingenta librarum ſterling-*
orum de et ex Manerio noſtro de *Auckland* exeuntem ad duos anni
terminos, videlicet, natalis Domini et Sancti Johannis Baptiſtæ per
æquales portiones per manus generalis Receptoris noſtri in Scac-
cario noſtro Dunelmi ſolvendam, quamdiu officium Suffraganei in
noſtra Dunelmenſi Dioceſi ibidem diligenter habitat executus fuer-
it: Concedimus et damus per præſentes donec et quouſque Nos aut
ſucceſſores noſtri ei de Eccleſiaſticis Beneficiis ad valorem *quina-*
ginta librarum de Patronatu noſtro vel aliorum ei fuerit proviſum:
Et ſi contingat dictam annuam Penſionem per meſem alterutrorum
terminorum prædictorum proximè ſequentium a retro fore non
ſolutam, extunc, liceat præfato Suffraganeo noſtro in prædictum
Manerium noſtrum de *Auckland* intrare et diſtringere, diſtrictio-
neſque ſic captas, aſportare et apud ſe retinere, donec et quouſque
de omnibus Arreragiis Penſionis ſuæ prædictæ ei fuerit plenè ſatiſ-
factum; — Proviſo quod quandocunque per Nos aut ſucceſſores
noſtros Dunelmenſes Epiſcopos de Beneficiis Eccleſiaſticis de Pa-
tronatu noſtro vel aliorum, ad valorem *viginti librarum* ei provi-
ſum fuerit, extunc, tertia pars dictæ Penſionis *quingenta librarum*
ceſſet quandocunque ei de Beneficiis Eccleſiaſticis de Patronatu noſ-

COLLATION of Thomas Sparke.

tro vel usque ad valorem *quadraginta librarum* per Nos aut successores nostros ei fuerit provisum, ex tunc duæ partes dictæ Pensionis cessent: Et quodocunque de Beneficiis usque ad valorem *quinquaginta librarum* ei fuerit ut supra provisum, extunc tota prædicta Pensio cesset et sit irrita præsentis Concessionis in aliquo non obstante. In cujus rei testimonium Sigillum nostrum præsentibus apponi fecimus. Datum Dunelmi *primo die Julii* anno Domini 1537 et Translationis nostræ anno octavo.

COLLATION of Thomas Sparke to the Mastership of this Hospital by Bishop Tunstall. 6th. September 1541.

CUTHBERTUS permissione divina Episcopus Dunelmensis &c. dilecto Confratri nostro *Thomæ* eadem permissione Sedis *Berwicensis* Episcopo salutem et fraternam in Domino Caritatem. Hospitale de *Greatham* nostrorum Patronatus et Dioceceos per mortem naturalem Magistri *Umsfridi Gascoign* Clerici ultimi Magistri sive Custodis ejusdem jam vacans, et ad nostram Collationem pleno jure spectans; Tibi intuitu Caritatis conferimus, Teque Magistrum sive Custodem ejusdem Hospitalis primitus de observando Fundationem Ordinationem Statuta et laudabiles Consuetudines ejusdem, ad sancta Dei Evangelia juratum canonicè instituimus et investimus in eodem cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, decernentes te &c. In cujus rei testimonium Sigillum nostrum præsentibus apposuimus, Datum apud Manerium nostrum de *Hovedon*, *sexto die Septembris* anno Domini 1541 et nostræ Translationis anno XII.

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The WILL of Thomas Sparke Master of this Hospital.

25th. January 1563.

IN Dei nomine Amen, xxvth. daye of January in the yeare of our Lord God 1563. I *Thomas Sparke* Suffragayn and Master of the Ospitall of Gretham, crased and feke in Bodie, yett God be praised of good and perfytt Remembrance, perceaving that Deathe is to every lyving Creature certaine, and the tyme and houre thereof most uncertaine, mynding by Godes grace not to departe Intestate, but to declare my Mynde and Will, and therefor do ordaine and maike this my Testament conteyning my last Will.

FIRSTE, I do committ my Sowle into the hands of God Almightye my Lorde and Creature, trusting furelie in the merits and Passi-
on of his Sone Jesus Christe my Redeamer, and throughe hym to have the fruition of his Deite, which he onlye hath purchased of God his Father for me aud all Mankynde; and my finfull and corruptible Bodie to be buried in the Cathedrall Church of Duresme upon the Pavemente byfore where my laite Alter did stande, with such Divine Service as now is used, with a Sermon to be made and preached the daye of my Buriall, and he that doth the same to have for his Paunes an old Angell. — Item, I give to *Mr. Deane* of the same Church one olde Ryall, and to every Prebendarie of the same one old Angell, and to every Viccar or petye Cannon vs. a pece in Sylver. — Item, I gyve to every Singingman of the same iijs. iiijd a pece. — Item, to the two Scolemaisters, the Gospeler and Epistoler

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ler of the said Church to every of them *v.s.* — Item, to every Chorister, Skoller, Verger, and Bellringer of the same *xij d.* a pece. — Item, I bequeathe to every Preste of Gretham *v.s.* a pece. — Item, I will my Executor shall in the daye of my Buriall, or in the Tyme that it shall please God so to call upon me, in the Tyme I lye in Passions, amongst the Poore and Neadie as well Householders as others the Sum of *v.℥.* in other Parishes besides *Saynt Margaret.* — Item, I gyve unto the Ospitall of Gretham, there to remayne for Implements, two trussing Beddes with there Testrens and Hangings, a Cupborde Bedde, a carved Cupborde, a Counter, and all the Hangings in both the newe Chambers, which I caused to maike. And also I will, that the Staite and Stocke of that now myne Hospitall shall be maid good in all things, the Ornaments of the Chappell, (except, what were taken awaye by the Kings Commissioners) as it was at myne entre thereunto; all which things, *Mr. Tempest* my Fermer thereof standinge bounde to discharge as by a Bill indented betwixt him and me maye appeare. — Item, I bequithe to every Brother and Bedeman of the same Hospitall *xij d.* Also I bequithe to every one of my Serving-men one holle yeres Wages to be accompted from the Quarter daye next before my Death unto the same daye twelvemonth and a Leverye of *vi s. viij d.* the yearde: And to every one of the Worke Servants Men and Women *xij d.* a pece, and to every Boye about the House *iiij l.* a pece Also I gyve unto my *Lord Bishop of Duresme* a golde Ringe with a Turkas in that, and to my good Lorde *Henrye Erll of Westmerland*

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golde Ringe with an Emerawde in that, trustinge there Lordships will be good Lordes unto my Executor for the performance of this my Will, and also to my Servants and poore Kynsfolks. — Item, I gyve to *John Wynter* of *Cambrige* Saynct Augustines Works with the holl course of Lyre, and all my other Books of Divinitie and Arte, and vi^l. xiijs. iiij^d. towards his Exhibition, till God provide better for him. — Item, I gyve to *Sir William Watson* a Frenche Crowne. — Item, I gyve to *Robert Sparke* Sonne of layt *Nicholas Sparke* xl^s. in Money to be kept to buy him Cloths as he shall have neade. — Item, I gyve to *John Sparke* of *Newcastell* two Sylver peces with a B in the Bothom, and to *Thomas Sparke* of the same Towne one pece of Sylver of the same mark of B. — Item, I gyve to every other of my Brethrens Children xx^s. a pece, and to every one of there Childrens Children xij^d. a pece. — Item, I bequithe to the Amendment of the Highe Wayes betwixt *Shereborne House* and *Clapth Yeat* fower Pound. — Item, I bequithe to the Poor in *Allendall* Parish v^l. — Item, I bequithe to the Poor in *Saynt Margarets* Parishe in *Dnresme* v^l. — Item, I gyve to the Poore of the holl Parish of *Hollie Eland* v^l. — Item, I gyve and bequithe to the Poore of *Gretham* fower Marks. — Item, to the Poore of *Billingham* Parishe xx^s. — Item, to the Poore of *Stranton* Parishe xiiij^s. iiij^d. — Item, to the Poore of *Hart* Parishe x^s. — Item, to the Poore of *Hartlepelle* vj^s. viij^d. to the Poore of *Elwicke* v^s. — Item, I bequithe to the Poore of *Wolfsingham* Parishe iij^l. vi^s. viij^d. Item, I gyve to every one of my Godchildren iij^s. iiij^d. a pece. —

Also

The WILL of Thomas Sparke.

Also I gyve unto my Chaplaine Sir *George Wynter* a Sylver Coppe with a Cover duple gylt, which I hadd of *Dr. Swalwell*, and hym I maike sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament to se that perfourmed: And I make my trustie Frynds *Dr. Bennett* and *Christopher Chaytor* Supervisors of this my laste Will and Testament; and I will that they two shall se my Debts and Legacies well and trewlie paid, with others my Funeralls; and if any thinge of my Goods remayne over, then they and my Executour to distribute the same Goods unto the Poore and in other Deads of Charitie, as they shall thinke to the glorie of God, and healthe of my Soule; and I gyve to my said two Supervisors to either of them a Sylver Bowle, to a token of Remembrance of my good Will toward them. — These Wyttness, *Doctor Todd*, *William Watson* Clerke. *John Baxter*, *Robert Fallowfeilde*, *George Wynter* Executour, and *Christopher Chaytor* one of the Supervisors.

Thomas Sparke was a Benedictine Monk of Durham, spent some time in Study in Durham College Oxford, where he took the Degree of Batchelor of Divinity in 1528. — In 1536 was nominated and made Suffragan to the Bishop of Durham under the Title of the Suffragan See of Berwick. — Prebendary of the third Stall at Durham on the Foundation 12 May 1541. — Died 1572 and was buried in the Choir of this Hospital.

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*The Dean and Chapter's CONFIRMATION of Bishop Tunstall's
GRANT of the next Presentation to the Mastership of this Hospital
to Robert Thompson in Trust for John Bellerbie.*

23^d. May 1559.

UNIVERSIS Christi fidelibus præsentes literas inspecturis,
Thomas Decanus Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Christi et beatæ Mariæ
Virginis Dunelmensis et ejusdem Ecclesiæ Capitulum salutem in
omnium Salvatore. Noverit universitas vestra, Nos literas Reverendi
in Christo Patris Domini Domini *Cuthberti* permissione divina Du-
nelmenfis Episcopi subeo qui sequitur verborum tenore inspexisse.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum perven-
erit, *Cuthbertus* permissione divina Dunelmensis Episcopus, ac verus
et indubitatus Patronus Hospitalis de Greatham nostræ Dunelmen-
fis Dioceſeos salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noveritis Nos præ-
fatum *Cuthbertum*, dedisse concessisse et hoc præſenti ſcripto nostro
confirmasse dilecto nobis in Christo *Roberto Thompson* de *Holmesſyde*
in Comitatu Dunelmensi Armigero Executoribus et Assignatis suis
primam et proximam Advocationem &c. et Jus Patronatus dicti
Hospitalis de Greatham, pro unicâ et proximâ vicè tantum, quan-
docunque illud per mortem resignationem privationem seu alio
quocunque modo vacare contigerit, ad usum Domini *Johannis*
Bellerbie Clericum tantum &c. sic quod ipsum tantum et non alium
Clericum præſentet: Ita quod benè licebit præfato *Roberto* Execu-
toribus et Assignatis suis pro illa proximâ et primâ vicè tantum
qua

Chapter's CONFIRMATION of the next Presentation.

qua vacaverit ad prædictum Hospitale præfatum *Johannem Bellerbie* tantum et non alium Ordinario illius loci præsentare cum effectu &c. Proviso semper quod si contingat præfatum *Johannem Bellerbie* ab hac vitâ decedere, prius quam vacatio proximâ dicti Hospitalis contigerit, extunc præfens Concessio &c. quoad ad aliquam aliam ulteriorem Præsentationem de aliquo alio ad dictum Hospitale per præfatum *Robertum* &c. irrita sit et nullius roboris vel momenti. In cujus rei testimonium &c. Dat. apud Aucklande *sexto die Maii* anno Domini 1559 et nostræ Translationis anno tricesimo.

Nos igitur præfati Decanus et Capitulum omnia et singula supradicta prout superius continentur et recitantur ratâ habentes et gratâ ea quantum in nobis est pro nobis et successoribus nostris ratificamus &c. Juribus tamen Episcopalibus &c. salvis. In cujus rei testimonium Sgillum nostrum Capitulare præsentibus est appensum. Dat. in Domo nostrâ Capitulari *vicefimo tertio die Maii* anno Domini 1559.

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COLLATION of John Kyngismeyll to the Mastership of this
Hospital by Bishop Pilkington. 1st. March 1571.

JACOBUS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis &c. dilecto nobis
in Christo *Johanni Kyngismeyll* A. M. salutem gratiam et bene-
dictionem. Hospitale dè Greatham nostrorum Patronatus et Dio-
ceseos per mortem naturalem Reverendi Patris nuper Con-fratris
nostri *Thomæ Sparke* Berwicensis Episcopi ultimi Magistri sive Custo-
dis ejusdem jam vacans, et ad nostram Collationem pleno jure
spectans: Tibi intuitu caritatis conferimus, Teque Magistrum sive
Custodem ejusdem primitus de legitima obedientia nobis et success-
oribus nostris præstanda, atque de renuntiatione Jurisdictionis et
Auctoritatis Romani Pontificis, et cujuscunque alterius forinsecæ
Jurisdictionis et Auctoritatis, necnon de observando Fundationem
Ordinationem Statuta et laudabiles Constitutiones et Consuetudi-
nes ipsius Hospitalis ad sancta Dei Evangelia juratum instituimus
et investimus in eodem, cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis.
In cujus rei Testimonium &c. Datum in Manerio nostro de Auck-
land *primo die Martii* anno Domini 1571 et nostræ Consecrationis
anno duodecimo.

INTERROGATORIES concerning the Vicarage.

INTERROGATORIES ministred to the Jury to be enquired of in a Jury Patronate concerninge the Vicarage of Gretham in the Diocese of Durham. 28th. July 1580.

INPRIMIS, Whether the Vicarage of Gretham aforesaid be now vacant, and howe longe it hath so beene, and who was the last Incumbent in and upon the same, and by what means the same became vacant?

2. *Item*, Who presented the last Incumbent to the said Vicarage?

3. *Item* Who is the original Patron or Patrons of the said Vicarage?

4. *Item*, Who hath right to present unto the said Vicarage for this present vacation, and whether any that nowe presenteth to the same hath right so to present, and what is the name of him or them that nowe hath right to present for this vacation, and by what right title or interest he or they doe or may so present?

5. *Item*, Whether the Persons presented to the said Vicarage be Priests and within Orders, and to be meete and able for to take upon them the cure and charge thereof, or no, expressing the names of him or them that be meete or able, and who are not so meete or able?

6. *Item*, Whether any of the Persons now presented hath any other Benefice haveinge cure or charge of Soules?

7. *Item*, Whether there be any Canonical Impediment against any of the Persons now presented or their Presentors, why they may

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not be admitted to the said Vicarage, and what Impediment the same is, and the names of him or them against whom the same is?

8. *Item*, Whether the said Vicarage be Penconary or Porconary, that is, whether it pay yearely any Pencon out of it, and to whom it payeth or ought to pay the same?

9. *Item*, Whether the said Vicarage have cure of Soules belonging to the same?

THE VEREDICT of the Jurors sworne super Jure Patronatus concerninge the Vicarage of Gretham in the Diocesse of Durham, beinge found upon the prooffe and evidence before them exhibited produced and in forme of lawe sworne, as the nature of that their Inquisition made and taken, and prooffe required the 28th. day of July 1580.

FIRST, Wee the Jurors undernamed finde the Vicarage of Gretham (upon good evidence) nowe vacante, and that it hath ever beene since the death of *George Winter* the last Incumbent, who died the 20th. day of November last past, beinge in anno Domini 1579.

2. *Item*. We finde upon good evidence and prooffe of Witnesses that *Thomas Sparke* late Bishop of *Berwick* Maister of Gretham and the Brethren of the same, presented *George Winter* Clarke to the Vicarage of Gretham, beinge nowe deceased, who died the day abovesaid.

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3. *Item*

VERDICT of the JURY.

3. *Item*, Wee finde the Maister of Gretham for the time beinge and the Brethren of the same to be the original Patrons of that Vicarage of Gretham.

4. *Item*, Wee finde that *Thomas Rievely* for this present vacation by vertue of an Advowson (before Us exhibited) to him and to one *Thomas Sparke* deceased made and granted, by one *Thomas Sparke* Bishopp of *Berwicke* and then Maister of the said Hospitall of Gretham with the consent of the Brethren, hath the right to present beinge Survivour.

5. *Item*, Wee finde that *Robert Sparke* now presented by *Thomas Rievely* is a Priest and within Orders, and able to take upon him the cure of Soules and charge thereof; yett touching his ability or inability, or the ability or inability of others, we referre that to the Ordinary to whom the Law committeth the election or admission of such Persons to charges and cures of Soules.

6. *Item*, Wee find that the said *Robert* is one of the Chaplains of the house of Gretham, not otherwise haveinge any Benefice or cure or charge of Soules.

7. *Item*, Wee finde no Canonical Impediment against the said *Robert* presented, or against the said *Thomas Rievely* that presented him, nor do Wee finde any cause but that he may and should be admitted unto the said Vicarage.

8. *Item*, Wee finde the Vicarage to be free without payeing any Pencon or Porcon to any Person or Persons.

9. *Item*

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9. *Item*, Wee finde that the Vicarage of Gretham hath cure of Soules belonginge to it.

ALL the Premisses Wee finde true, and to the affirmeinge of the same our Veredict found and given by our Oaths, Wee hereunto have subscribed our Names or set our Markes the day and yeare abovefaid.

<i>Richard Marshall</i>	<i>William Thorpe</i>
<i>Robert Richardson</i>	<i>Robert Emerson</i>
<i>Robert Murrey</i>	<i>Marmaduke Chapman</i>
<i>Robert Blaixton</i>	<i>Robert Broomely</i>
<i>Robert Prentize</i>	<i>Robert Richardson</i>
<i>Michael Pattefon</i>	<i>Robert Warke</i>
<i>William Smith</i>	<i>Clerici Jurati.</i>

R E F O U N D A T I O N C H A R T E R .

The Refoundation Charter of GREATHAM Hospital in the County of Durham by King JAMES the First, 20th. July 1610.

REX Omnibus ad quos presentes Literæ pervenerint Salutem.
Cum *ROBERTUS quondam Dunelmensis Episcopus Hospitale de GRETHAM in Comitatu five Episcopatu Dunelmensi quondam fundavit aut saltem fundare pretendebat, ac Magistrum et Fratres ejusdem Hospitalis ordinavit, ac eisdem Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis *Totum Manerium de Gretham una cum Advocatione Ecclesiæ ibidem cum pertinentiis*, ac diversis libertatibus et privilegiis ad sustentationem Pauperum ibidem in puram et perpetuam elemosinam concessit.

Cumque postea Dominus *Edwardus* quondam Rex Angliæ *tertius* et Dominus *Henricus* quondam Rex Angliæ *quartus* prædictam Cartam *Roberti* quondam Dunelmensis Episcopi confirmaverunt, ac prædictus Dominus *Henricus* quondam Rex Angliæ *quartus* dedit et concessit præfato Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis *Unum Mercatum et duas Feras sive Nundinas* ad ulteriorem sustentationem Pauperum Hospitalis prædicti imperpetuum tenenda.

Cumque postea †*Anthoni*us quondam Dunelm. Episcopus dedit et concessit Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis *Rectoriam Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Gretham cum pertinentiis* ac diversis aliis potestatibus libertatibus et privilegiis prout per eandem cartam plenius liquet et apparet.

Cumque

*Robert Stichell 1272.

†Anthony Beke about 1301.

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Cumque quædam Personæ aliquem defectum et invaliditatem in prædicta Carta et Literis Patentibus animadvertentes nuper conati sunt Statuta dicti Hospitalis prorsus evertere aut saltem labefactare, ac Terras, Tenementa, et Possessiones, ejusdem vel eorum aliqua ad relevamen Pauperum in eodem Hospitali pro tempore existentium religiose et piè data et concessa ad privatum suum commodum transferre, ac quo magis prædictos conatus et intentiones suas ad effectum producere possent Hospitale, Terras, Tenementa, et Hereditamenta, prædicta sub jure et titulo nostro sibi ipsis acquirere laboraverunt.

NOS pia et charitativa opera bonorum et piorum hominum favere et manutenere cupientes et nolentes quod per nos aut in nostro jure vel sub obtentu manus nostræ aliquod dampnum vel detrimentum pauperibus et egenis inferatur ac penitus detestantes ex redditibus et aliis quibuscumque ad hujusmodi usus destinatis ditari.

Volentes insuper ex abundantiori gratia nostra jus titulum et demandam nostra quecunque quæ habemus aut habere potuimus in præmissis liberè et gratiosè conferre et extendere ad fortificationem munimentum et establimentum Hospitalis prædicti et Revenciones ejusdem de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, Volumus ac per præsentis pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris; Concedimus, quod prædictum Hospitale sive Domus scituata et existens in *Gretham* in Comitatu sive Episcopatu Dunelmensi prædicto modo vulgariter vocata *The Hospital of Gretham* de cetero imperpetuum sit et erit et permaneat Hospitale Pauperum in in *Gretham* prædicta in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi pro sustentatione et relevamine et manutentione Pauperum.

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Et quod dictum Hospitale de cetero imperpetuum erit aut esse possit et consistet de *Uno Magistro et tresdecim Viris pauperibus* in eodem Hospitali imperpetuum inveniendis et sustentandis: Et quod dictum Hospitale deinceps imperpetuum vocabitur *Hospitale Dei in Gretham in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi* et dictum Magistrum et tresdecim Viros pauperes per nomen *Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in Gretham in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi* erigimus, creamus, nominamus, fundamus, et stabilimus firmiter per præsentes.

Et quod de cetero imperpetuum sit et erit in dicto Hospitali *unus Homo qui erit Artium Magister aut Legum Bacchalaris ad minus* qui erit et vocabitur *Magister Hospitalis de Gretham* prædicti ac omnium Terrarum, Tenementorum, Reddituum, Hereditamentorum, Bonorum, et Catallorum ejusdem Hospitalis.

Quodque de cetero perpetuis futuris temporibus sint et erunt in eodem Hospitali, *Tresdecim pauperes et egeni Viri celibes et innupti provectæ ætatis*, ibidem sustentandi, manutenendi, et relevandi, qui similiter vocabuntur *Fratres Hospitalis Dei in Gretham prædicti*.

Ac pro meliore performatione concessionis nostræ in hac parte, elegimus, nominavimus, assignavimus, et constituimus, ac per præsentes pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris, eligimus nominamus, assignamus, et constituimus, dilectum nobis HENRICUM DETHICKE Legum Bacchalarium ac unum Magistrorum Curie Cancellarie nostræ, fore et esse *primum* et modernum *Magistrum* dicti Hospitalis ac Terrarum, Tenementorum, Possessionum, Reventionum, Bonorum, et Catallorum, ejusdem Hospitalis, ibidem remansurum durante vita sua naturali.

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Et ulterius de uberiori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, elegimus nominavimus assignavimus et constituimus, ac per præsentes pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris, eligimus nominamus assignamus et constituimus dilectos nobis *Georgium Reveley, Thomam Buttery, Gerrardum Speede, Edwardum White, Radulphum Johnson, Richardum Hapley, Thomam Richardson, Johannem Culley, Thomam Varrey, Thomam Parker, Johannem Chambers, Rogerum Wilson, et Thomam Smith*, fore et esse *primos* et modernos *Fratres* ejusdem Hospitalis, ibidem remanfuros, sustinendos, et relevandos durantibus vitis suis naturalibus.

Et ut hæc pia et charitativa intentio nostra meliorem capiat effectum, et ut Terræ, Tenementa, Bona, Catalla, et Hereditamenta, ad manutentionem Hospitalis prædicti, ac Magistri et Fratrum in eodem Hospitali de tempore in tempus relevandorum et sustentandorum melius dari concedi perquiri et possideri possint.

Volumus ac pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris de consimili gratia nostra speciali certa scientia et mero motu nostris, concedimus, ordinamus et constituimus quod iidem Magister et Fratres Hospitalis prædicti et successores sui, sint et erunt de cetero imperpetuum *unum Corpus Corporatum et Politicum de se et in re facto et nomine per nomen Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in Gretham in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi*, et ipsos Magistrum et Fratres et successores suos, per nomen Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi Incorporamus*, et unum Corpus Corporatum et Politicum per idem nomen imperpetuum duraturum realiter et ad plenum pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris
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erigimus, facimus, ordinamus, constituimus, et stabilimus firmiter per præsentes.

Quodque per idem nomen Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham* in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmenfi perpetuis futuris temporibus vocabuntur appellabuntur et nominabuntur, et quod per idem nomen habeant successionem perpetuam, et quod ipsi per nomen Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham* in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmenfi sint et erunt perpetuis futuris temporibus Personæ habiles et in lege capaces, ad habendum, perquirendum, recipiendum, et possidendum, Maneria, Messuagia, Terras, Tenementa, Prata, Pascua, Pasturas, Redditus, Reversiones, Remaneria, et alia Hereditamenta, sibi et successoribus suis in perpetuum tam de nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris, quam de aliqua alia persona quacunque, seu de aliquibus aliis personis quibuscunque, quam etiam Bona et Catalla ad sustentationem, manutentionem, et relevamen Hospitalis prædicti, ac prædicti Magistri et Fratrum ibidem de tempore in tempus degentium et sustentandorum.

Volumus etiam ac per præsentes pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis, quod ipsi et successores sui imperpetuum habeant *Commune Sigillum* pro causis et negotiis suis et successorum suorum concernentibus Hospitale prædictum de tempore in tempus deserviturum.

Et quod bene liceat et licebit eisdem Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis, *Sigillum* illud ad libitum suum de tempore in tempus *frangere, mutare, et de novo facere*, prout eis melius fieri et fore videbitur.

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Et quod prædicti Magister et Fratres Hospitalis prædicti et successores sui, per nomen Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham* in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmenfi *placitare et implacitari, respondere et responderi, prosequi, defendere et defendi possint et valeant* in quibuscunque et singulis causis, querelis, factis, et actionibus, quibuscunque cujuscunque naturæ seu generis fuerint, in quibuscunq; Curiis Locis et Placeis nostris hæredum et successorum nostrorum, ac in Curiis Locis et Placeis aliorum quorumcunque, coram quibuscunq, Judicibus, Justiciariis, et Commissionariis nostris hæredum et successorum nostrorum et aliorum quorumcunque infra hoc Regnum nostrum Angliæ et alibi ubicunque, et ad ea omnia et singula alia quecunque facienda, agenda, et exequenda, per nomen prædictum, in tam amplis modo et forma prout aliæ personæ legei nostri personæ habiles et in lege capaces infra regnum nostrum Angliæ faciant et facere valeant et possint, in Curiis Locis et Placeis prædictis, ac coram Judicibus, Justiciariis, et Commissionariis prædictis.

Et ulterius volumus concessimus et ordinavimus, ac per præsentēs pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris, volumus, concedimus, et ordinamus, quod cum et quoties imposterum contigerit *Magistrum* Hospitalis prædicti pro tempore existentem *obire*, vel ab officio suo Magistri Hospitalis prædicti, pro aliqua causa, obquam juxta ordinationem, provisionem, et constitutionem, pro regimine, gubernatione, et directione Hospitalis prædicti, ante hac factam seu imposterum fiendam, seu aliquo alio quocunque modo ab eodem Hospitali *amoveri*, vel ab inde totaliter sponte *recedere*, quod tunc et toties *Episcopus Dunelmenfis* pro tempore existens, *aliam idoneam Personam*

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sonam eidem loco Magistri sic decedentis amoti seu totaliter recedentis, *infra quatuordecim dies* proxime post decessum, amocionem, seu recessum illum sequentes, *nominabit, constituet, et admittet*, et in realem possessionem inde ponet.

Et ulterius Volumus, quod cum et quoties contigerit imposterum *aliquem vel aliquos* eorundem *Fratrum Hospitalis* prædicti *obire*, vel ab Hospitali prædicto *amotum fore* pro aliqua causa, obquam juxta ordinationem, provisionem, et constitutionem, pro regimine, gubernatione, et directione Hospitalis prædicti, ante hac factam seu imposterum fiendam, seu aliquo alio quocunque modo ab eodem Hospitali amoveri, vel ab inde totaliter sponte recedere, quod tunc et toties Magister Hospitalis prædicti pro tempore existens, aliam five *aliam idoneam Personam* five Personas sic decedentem, amotam, seu totaliter recedentem, *infra quatuordecim dies* proxime post decessum amocionem seu ecessum illum sequentes, *nominabit, constituet, admittet*, et in realem possessionem inde ponet.

Ac ulterius declaramus et significamus per præsentem, quod *Episcopus Dunelmensis* pro tempore existens et successores sui pro tempore *sint et erit, sint et erunt verus et indubitatus Patronus ac veri et indubitati Patroni ejusdem Hospitalis*, et quod habeant de tempore in tempus *Presentationem, Nominationem, Collacionem, Admissionem, et Institutionem* prædicti *Magistri*, toties quoties idem Hospitali vacaverit per mortem, cessionem, resignationem, deprivationem, vel aliter in tam amplis modo et forma prout prædictus *Robertus* quondam Dunelmensis Episcopus *Fundator* dicti nuper *Hospitalis*, five reputatus *Fundator Hospitalis*, aut aliqui alii Episcopi Dunelmensis, antehac habuere

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habuere usi et gavisi fuere sive debuere.

Volumus etiam, ac per præsentes pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus quod *Episcopus Dunelmensis* pro tempore existens et successores sui de tempore in tempus, *revisent, examinabunt, et perscrutabuntur antiqua Statuta, Jura, Ordinationes, et Constitutiones*, Hospitalis prædicti, ac tot et talia eorundem antiquorum Statutorum, Ordinationem, et Constitutionem, quot qualia et quatenus eadem sunt repugnantia aut contraria Legibus et Statutis hujus Regni nostri Angliæ solummodo penitus *expurgare, delere, et obliterare*, ea intentione, ut posthac in usus aut executionem non ponantur; ac etiam *facere et constituere* tot tanta talia et hujusmodi *alia bona idonea et salubria Statuta, Jura, Ordinationem, et Constitutionem* in scriptis, tam concernentia divinum Servitium de die in diem in prædicto Hospitali in honorem Dei celebrandum, quam concernentia gubernationem et directionem Magistri et Fratrum in Hospitali prædicto relevandorum quot quanta et quæ prædicto Episcopo Dunelmensi pro tempore existenti bona utilia idonea et salubria videbuntur non existentia contraria repugnantia seu derogantia antiquis Statutis Ordinationibus et Constitutionibus dicti Hospitalis antè hac factis, quatenus hujusmodi antiqua Statuta Ordinationes et Constitutiones non sunt vel erunt contraria nec repugnantia Legibus vel Statutis hujus regni nostri Angliæ: Eademque omnia et singula sive eorum aliquod vel aliqua sic de novo facta vel fienda secundum veram intentionem harum Literarum nostrarum Patentium *revocare, mutare, determinare, augmentare, alterare, vel de novo facere, prout ei de tempore in tempus melius videbitur expedire*. Quequidem Statuta, Jura, Ordinationes, et Constitutiones, sicut
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præfertur fienda et constituenda et ordinanda, volumus et concedimus, ac per præsentēs pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris firmiter præcipimus et mandamus inviolabiliter observari teneri et performari de tempore in tempus in futurum, ita tamen quod ejusmodi Statuta Jura Ordinationes et Constitutiones sicut præfertur fienda constituenda et ordinanda, vel aliqua eorum non sunt contraria aut repugnantia legibus aut statutis hujus regni nostri Angliæ vel antiquis statutis ordinationibus et constitutionibus dicti Hospitalis quatenus eadem antiqua statuta ordinationes et constitutiones ejusdem Hospitalis non sunt contraria nec repugnantia legibus aut statutis hujus regni nostri Angliæ.

Dedimus etiam et concessimus ac per præsentēs pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris damus et concedimus præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham* in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi prædicto et successoribus suis in perpetuum, *Totum illud Manerium de Gretham* in prædicto Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi cum omnibus et singulis suis juribus membris libertatibus et pertinentiis universis; *Ac totam illam Rectoriam et Ecclesiam nostram de Gretham* prædicta in prædicto Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi cum omnibus et singulis suis juribus membris et pertinentiis universis, *ac Advocationem Donationem liberam Dispositionem et jus Patronatus Vicariæ Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Gretham prædicta*, de quibus reputati Magister et Fratres Hospitalis prædicti vel eorum aliquis vel aliqui per spatium sexaginta annorum ultime elapsorum ante datam harum nostrarum literarum Patentium de facto saltem si non de jure habuere percepere vel gavisi fuere annuales redditus exitus reversiones seu proficua quietè et absque disturbance.

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Ac etiam omnia et singula *Messuagia, Molendina, Domos, Ædificia, Structuras, Horrea, Stabula, Columbaria, Hortos, Pomaria, Gardina, Terras, Tenementa, Prata, Pascua, Pasturas, Vasta, Jampnua, Brueras, Moras, Mariscos, Boscos, Subboscos, Fructus, Proficua, Commoditates, Advantagia, Emolumenta, et Hereditamenta, Redditus, Reversiones, Servicia, Pensiones, Portiones, Redditus Siccus, ac Redditus et Servicia, tam Liberorum quam Customariorum Tenentium, opera Tenentium, Curias Letas, Visum Franci Plegii, ac omnia quæ ad Visum Franci Plegii pertinent seu imposterum spectare possint aut debent, Nativos, Nativas et Villanos cum eorum Sequelis, Esloveriis et Communias Esloveriorum, Nundinas, Mercatus, Tolneta, Theolonia, Custinuma, Juris, Jurisdictiones, Libertates, Privilegia, Proficua, Commoditates, Advantagia, Emolumenta, et Hereditamenta nostra quæcunq; cum suis juribus membris et pertinentiis universis et cujuscunque sint generis naturæ seu speciei seu quibuscunque nominibus sciantur censeantur nuncupentur seu cognoscantur scituata jacentia et existentia provenientia crescentia renovantia contingentia sive emergentia infra Villam Campum Locum Parochiam sive Hamlett de *Gretham* prædicta in dicto Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi vel alibi ubicunque prædictum Manerium de *Gretham* Rectoriam et Advocationem aut eorum alicui spectantia pertinentia incidentia vel appendentia aut ut membrum partem vel parcellam eorundem Manerii Rectoriæ sive Advocationis aut eorum alicujus unquam antehac habita cognita accepta occupata usitata dimissa locata reputata sive gavisia existentia; necnon reversionem et reversiones remanere et remanere nostra quæcunque omnium et singulorum præmissorum et cujuslibet*

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inde parcellæ dependentis vel expectantis de in vel super aliquam dimissionem vel concessionem pro termino vitæ vitarum vel annorum, aut aliter de præmissis superius per præsentis præconcessis seu de aliqua inde parcella facta existente de recordo vel non de recordo ac redditus et annualia proficua quæcunque omnium et singulorum eorundem præmissorum et cujuslibet inde parcellæ.

Volumus etiam ac per præsentis pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis quod ipsi et successores sui de cetero imperpetuum habeant teneant et gaudeant ac habere tenere et gaudere valeant et possint infra prædictum Manerium Terras Tenementa ac cetera omnia et singula præmissa superius per præsentis præconcessa ac infra quamlibet inde parcellam deinceps imperpetuum tot tanta talia eadem hujusmodi et consimilia Curias Letas, Visum Franci Plegii, Libertates, Franchefias, Bona et Catalla Waviata, Bona et Catalla Felonum et Fugitivorum Felonum, Deodanda, Nundinas, Mercatus, Tolneta, Theolonia, ac omnia alia Jura, Jurisdictiones, Franchefias, Consuetudines, Libertates, Privilegia, Proficua, Commoditates, Advantagia, Possessiones, Emolumenta, et Hereditamenta quæcunque, quot quanta qualia et que ac adeo plene libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout aliqui Magistri et Fratres dicti Hospitalis aut aliquis alius five aliqui alii dicti Manerii Recloriæ Advocationis et ceterorum præmissorum per præsentis præconcessorum unquam ante hac habentes possidentes aut seifiti inde existentes habens possidens aut seifitus inde existens habuit tenuit vel gavifus fuit aut unquam habuere

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habuere tenuere vel gavisi fuere seu habere tenere uti vel gaudere debuerunt aut debuit in præmissis superius per præsentis præcon-
cessis aut in aliqua inde parcella ratione vel prætextu alicujus cartæ
doni concessionis vel confirmationis per nos seu per aliquem Pro-
genitorum nostrorum nuper Regum vel Reginarum Angliæ ante
hac habitorum factorum concessorum seu confirmatorum, aut rati-
one vel prætextu alicujus Actus Parliamenti vel aliquorum Actuum
Parliamentorum, aut ratione vel prætextu alicujus legitimæ præ-
scriptionis usus seu consuetudinis ante hac habiti seu usitati, aut
alio quocunque legali modo jure seu titulo, ac adeo plene libere
et integre ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout nos aut aliquis
Progenitorum nostrorum prædicta Manerium Advocationem Terras
Tenementa ac cetera omnia et singula præmissa superius per præ-
sentes præconcessa aut aliquam inde parcellam unquam habuimus
aut gavisi fuimus, aut habuerunt tenuerunt vel gavisi fuerunt, aut
habere et gaudere debuimus, aut habere et gaudere debuerunt aut
debuit, ac adeo plene libere et integre ac in tam amplis modo et
forma prout ea omnia et singula præmissa superius per præsentis
præconcessa aut aliqua inde parcella ad manus nostras seu ad ma-
nus aliquorum Progenitorum sive Antecessorum nostrorum nuper
Regum vel Reginarum Angliæ ratione vel prætextu dissolutionis
vel sursum redditionis alicujus nuper Monasterii Abbathiæ vel Pri-
oratus, aut ratione vel prætextu alicujus Actus Parliamenti vel
aliquorum Actuum Parliamentorum, aut ratione Eschaetæ seu quo-
cunque alio legali modo jure seu titulo devenerunt ac in manibus
nostris jam existunt seu existere debent vel deberent.

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Habendum Tenendum et Gaudendum Manerium Rectorem Advocationem Messuagia Terras Tenementa ac cetera omnia et singula præmissa superius per præsentis præconcessa cum eorum pertinentiis^s universis præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham* in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi et successoribus suis imperpetuum ad solum et proprium opus et usum eorundem Magistri et Fratrum Hospitalis Dei in *Gretham* in Comitatu Palatino Dunelmensi prædicto et successorum suorum imperpetuum; Tenenda de nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris in libera pura et perpetua elemosina imperpetuum, pro omnibus aliis redditibus serviciis exactionibus et demandis quibuscunque proinde nobis hæredibus vel successoribus nostris quoquo modo reddendis solvendis vel faciendis.

Et ulterius de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris dedimus concessimus pardonavimus remisimus relaxavimus exoneravimus et confirmavimus, ac per præsentis damus concedimus pardonamus remittimus relaxamus exoneramus et confirmamus præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis et omnibus aliis tenentibus et occupatoribus præmissorum superius per præsentis præconcessorum et cujuslibet inde parcellæ, omnes intrusiones intraciones et ingressus de in et super præmissis seu aliqua inde parte vel parcella antehac habitas factas, ac etiam omnia et singula exitus fines revenciones fructus annuales proficua et arreragia quæcunque omnium et singulorum præmissorum superius per præsentis præconcessorum et cujuslibet inde parcellæ quoquomodo ante datam harum literarum nostrarum patentium hucusque provenientia crescentia accidentia incurrentia five solubilia ac omnia arreragia inde.

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Et ulterius de ampliori gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, volumus ac per præsentis pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris concedimus præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis, quod bene liceat abhinc præfato Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis *dimittere locare et ad firmam tradere* omnia et singula Messuagia Firmas Terras et Tenementa cum pertinentiis in *Gretham* prædicta eidem Hospitali sive reputato Hospitali antehac spectantia sive pertinentia quæ antehac usualiter dimissa fuere *pro termino viginti et unius annorum vel trium vitarum in possessione et non pro ulteriore etate vel termino* et hoc pro et sub meliore rationabili redditu proinde referendo et solvendo.

Et ulterius de ampliori gratia nostra speciali, ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, Volumus et per præsentis concedimus præfato Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis, quod nos hæredes et successores nostri imperpetuum annuatim et de tempore in tempus exonerabimus acquietabimus et indempnes conservabimus tam dictum Magistrum et Fratres et successores suos quam omnia et singula prædicta Manerium Rectorem Advocationem Messuagia Terras Tenementa et Hereditamenta superius per præsentis præconcessas et quamlibet inde parcellam cum eorum pertinentiis universis versus nos hæredes et successores nostros de et ab omnibus et omnimodis corrodiis redditibus feodis annuitatibus pensionibus portionibus et denariorum summis ac oneribus quibuscunque de præmissis superius per præsentis præconcessis seu de aliqua inde parcella nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris quoquomodo exeuntibus

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bus seu solvendis vel superinde versus nos hæredes et successores nostros oneratis seu onerandis.

Volentes etiam ac per præsentis pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris firmiter injungendo et præcipiendo tam Thesaurario Cancellario et Baronibus Scaccarii nostri hæredum et successorum nostrorum quam omnibus et singulis receptoribus auditoribus et aliis officiariis et ministris nostris hæredum et successorum nostrorum quibuscunque pro tempore existentium quod ipsi et eorum quilibet super solam demonstrationem harum literarum nostrarum patentium vel irrotulamenta earundem absque aliquo alio brevi seu warranto a nobis hæredibus vel successoribus nostris quoquomodo impetrando seu prosequendo plenam integram debitamque allocationem et exonerationem manifestam de et ab omnibus et singulis hujusmodi corrodiis redditibus feodis annuitatibus pencionibus porcionibus et denariorum summis ac omnibus quibuscunque præfatis Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis facient et de tempore in tempus fieri causabunt: Et he literæ nostræ patentes vel irrotulamenta earundem erunt annuatim et de tempore in tempus tam dicto Thesaurario Cancellariæ et Baronibus dicti Scaccarii nostri hæredum et successorum nostrorum quam omnibus et singulis receptoribus auditoribus et aliis officiariis et ministris nostris hæredum et successorum nostrorum quibuscunque pro tempore existentibus sufficiens warrantum et exoneratio in hac parte.

Volumus etiam ac per præsentis concedimus præfato Magistro et Fratribus Hospitalis prædicti et successoribus suis quod he literæ nostræ patentes vel irrotulamenta earundem erunt in omnibus et per omnia firme valide bene sufficientes et effectuales in lege erga et
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contra nos hæredes et succēssores nostros tam in omnibus curiis nostris quam alibi infra regnum nostrum Angliæ absque aliquibus confirmationibus licenciis vel tollerationibus de nobis hæredibus vel succēssoribus nostris quoquomodo imposterum procurandis aut obtinendis non obstante male nominando vel male recitando aut non recitando prædictum Manerium Rectoriā Advocationem Terras Tenementa ac cetera præmissa superius per præsentēs præconcessa aut aliquam inde parcellam, et non obstante non inveniendum officium aut inquisitionem præmissorum aut alicujus inde parcellæ per quæ titulus noster inveniri debuit ante confectiōem harum literarum nostrarum patentium, et non obstante male recitando seu non nominando aliquam dimissionem sive concessiōem de præmissis vel de aliqua inde parcella facta existentem de recordo vel non de recordo et non obstante male nominando vel non nominando aliquam Villam Hamlettam Parochiam Locum vel Comitatum in quibus præmissa vel aliqua inde parcella existent vel existit, et non obstante quod de nominibus tenentium firmariorum sive occupatorum præmissorum aut alicujus inde parcellæ plena vera et certa non fit mentio, et non obstante aliquibus defectibus de certitudine vel computatione aut declaratione veri annui valoris præmissorum aut alicujus inde parcellæ aut annuitatis reddi reservatæ de et super præmissis vel de et super aliqua inde parcella in hiis literis nostris patentibus expressa et contenta, et non obstante Statuto in Parlamento Domini Henrici nuper Regis Angliæ sexti antecessoris nostri anno regni sui decimo octavo facto et edito, et non obstante Statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis, et non obstante Statuto in Parlamento Domini Edwardi nuper Regis Angliæ sexti antecessoris

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antecefforis noſtri anno regni fui primo facto et edito, et non obſtante aliquibus defectibus in non recte nominando naturam genera ſpecies quantitatem aut qualitatem præmiſſorum aut alicujus inde parcellæ, et non obſtante male recitando non recitando aut non vere mencionando ſtatum vel ſtatus noſtræ de liber. tenentium aut hæreditarium de aut in præmiſſ. vel aliqua inde parcella ad quæ nos unquam antehac intitutati ſumus vel fuimus ratione alicujus attinctus eſcaetæ conveianciæ vel aſſuranciæ cujuſcumque, aut aliter ratione alicujus alii juris five tituli cujuſcumque, aut aliqua alia materia conſideratione cauſa aut alia re materiali non obſtante; Eo quod expreſſa mentio de vero valore annuo aut de certitudine præmiſſorum five eorum alicujus aut de aliis donis five conceſſionibus per nos ſeu per aliquem progenitorum five prædeceſſorum noſtrorum præfatis Magiſtro et Fratribus Hoſpitalis prædicti ante hæc tempora factis in præſentibus minime facta exiſtit, aut aliquo ſtatuto actu ordinatione proviſione proclamatione five reſtrictione in contrarium inde antehac habit. fact. edit. ordinat. ſeu proviſ. aut aliqua alia re cauſa vel materia quacunque in aliquo non obſtante. In cujus rei teſtimonium has Literas noſtras fieri fecimus Patentes, Teſte meipſo apud Weſtmonaſterium *viceſimo* die *Julii* anno regni noſtri Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ octavo et Scotiæ quadrageſſimo quarto.

Per Breve de privato Sigillo.

GREATHAM HOSPITAL.

LETTERS Mandatory and Decree to Institute and Induct JOHN BERNES to the Mastership of GREATHAM HOSPITAL (being vacant by lapse of time) on the Presentation of Queen Elizabeth.

3. November 1585. — *Regr. Barnes p. 20.*

DIE Mercurii videlicet tertio die Mensis Novembris A. D. 1585, inter horas nonam et undecimam ante Meridiem ejusdem diei coram reverendo in Christo Patre et Domino Domino * RICARDO divina Providentia Dunelmensi Episcopo in præsentia mei Thomæ Kinge Notarii Publici Actuarii et Registrarii dicti reverendi Patris comparuit Personaliter discretus Vir Magister Thomas Wheaton Clericus Vicarius Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Concliffe et exhibuit Procuratorium suum in scriptis pro Magistro † Johanne Bernes Clerico et fecit se partem pro eodem et extunc

et Virtute dictæ Presentationis de Persona dicti Magistri Johannis Bernes ad dictam Domum sive Hospitale beatæ Mariæ Virginis de Greatham per dictam Dominam nostram Elizabetham Reginam facte humiliter petiit eundem Magistrum Johannem Bernes in Persona sua ad idem Hospitale admitti, instituti, investiri, et induci fieri, unde idem reverendus Pater eundem Magistrum Johannem Bernes in Persona dicti Procuratoris sui ad præfatam Domum sive Hospitale intuitu Charitatis admisit, et ipsum Magistrum sive Custodem ejusdem Domus sive Hospitalis beatæ Mariæ Virginis de Greatham prædicto præstito primitus per dictum Procuratorem suum nomine suo et in animam suam juramento de agnoscendo supremam regiam Potestatem atque de renunciandis omnibus et omnimodis potestatibus forenficis juxta Statuta &c. deque Obedientia sua debita et canonica eidem reverendo Patri et Successoribus suis &c. præstanda, atque de observando Foundationem Ordinationem Statuta Privilegia &c. ejusdem Domus sive Hospitalis &c. tactis &c. articulis sydonalibus per dictum Procuratorem nomine dicti Johannis Bernes primitus subscriptis assensuque et consensu
fuis

* RICHARD BERNES Bishop of Carlisle, was translated to Durham in 1577 and presided in this Diocese eleven Years; he died 24 August 1587. — See a particular Note of Lands of the Bishoprick of Durham, demised by him to Queen Elizabeth, — Strype's Annals 2. Vol. Appendix p. 65 Num. 34.

† JOHN BARNES above named was Brother to the Bishop.

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fuis eidem adhibitis rite et canonice instituit et investivit in et de eodem Hospitali cum suis Juribus et Membris et Pertinentiis universis Curamque Animarum Fratrum et Membrorum ibidem et Administrationem bonorum &c. dictæ Domus &c. in Domino committentes &c. at decrevit Literas mandatorias pro Inductione sua in eodem Archidiacon. Dunelmensi omnibus et singulis Clericis et Literatis infra Dioecesin Dunelmensem presentibus tunc et ibidem Domino Willielmo Hilton Milite &c. Roberto Tailboies, Willielmo Bernes generoso, Rogero Walker, Johanne Lisle, et Testibus aliis &c.

INSTITUTION of JOHN BERNES to the Mastership of GREATHAM HOSPITAL on the Presentation of Queen Elizabeth.

6. November 1585. — *Regr. Barnes p. 20.*

DIE Sabbati videlicet sexto Die Mensis Novembris Anno Domini 1585 in le Gallerie infra Manerium de Awkland Episcopi infra Villam de Awkland inter horas octavam et decimam ante meridiem &c. (ut supra) comparuit personaliter Magister Johannes Bernes Clericus sinceri Verbi Dei Minister Prædicator et exhibuit eidem reverendo Patri Literas quasdam Præsentationis Dominae nostræ Elizabethæ Dei Gratia Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Reginae Fidei Defensoris &c. de Persona sua ad Domum sive Hospitale beatæ Mariæ Virginis de Greatham per lapsum temporis vacans factas quas humiliter petiit admitti et secundum tenorem earundem procedi, unde idem reverendus Pater easdem Literas præsentatorias quatenus de Jure cum omni honore et obedientia admisit et virtute earundem Literarum eundem Johannem Bernes ad Domum sive Hospitale intuitu Charitatis admisit et ipsum Magistrum sive Custodem ejusdem Domus sive Hospitalis &c. delato primitus ei ac per ipsum præstito non solum Juramento Corporali de agnoscendo supremam regiam Potestatem &c. presente tunc et ibidem Willielmo Barnes Generoso.

GREATHAM HOSPITAL.

ARTICLES and Interrogatories ministred to the Master or Keeper, and Priests Clearks and poore Persons or Brethren of the Hospital of the blessed Lady Mary the Virgin at GREATHAM by the Reverend Father in God Matthew (Hutton) Lord Bishop of Durham in his Ordinary and Diocesane Visitation of the See of Durham 1590.

1. **I**NPROMIS, whether the Maister of the said Hospital at the time of his admission to the same was within holie orders of Priesthood or no? And whether so many and such Priests and Clearks and poore Persons be admitted and placed there as the foundation thereof doth require?

2. Item, how longe the said Maister hath been Maister and Keeper of the said Hospital, and whether since the time of his admission he hath beene continually and personally resident there, and personally taken the charge and care of that Hospital, as by the foundation thereof he is bound? If not; how longe, how often, and for what causes, whether for the business of the House, or his owne private business he hath beene so absent?

3. Item, whether the said Maister be skilful circumspect, diligent and careful for the Maintenance and good and prosperous Estaite of the House? And whether he hath alienated altered or leased any the demeasne Lands or other Lands of the said house not leaseable by the Foundation thereof, or waisted the Goods or Stock thereof, or converted the same to his own use, or to any other use, then by the Foundation of that Hospital is allowed?

4. Item, whether the said Maister and Priests doe daily say Service and Prayers in the Chappel there? And whether the poore Persons and Members of that House doe diligently repaire thereto, and who doth not their Duty herein?

5. Item, whether the said Priests Clearks and poor Persons of the said Hospital, or any of them, be Offenders in any notorious crime, as Fornication, Adultery, Incest, Drunkenness, Charmeinge, Sorcery, &c? And whether any of them doe disorderly or disobediently behave themselves to the said Maister?

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6. Item, whether the said Priests Clearks and poore People, and every of them, have all such sufficient and conveniente Meate Drinke Lodgeinge and Waiges and Profits, and in such manner as the Foundation doth allowe, and as they have heretofore accustomably had?

7. Item, whether the said Maister at the time of his Admission to the said Hospital did take a corporal Oath to performe observe and keepe the Ordinances and Statutes of that Hospital, on his behalfe to be observed and kept accordinge to the Foundation thereof? And whether he hath yearly since his said Admission given to the Bishopp of Durham for the time beinge a true and perfect Inventory and Accompt of all the Goods moveable and unmoveable to the said Hospital belonginge, and what the yearly Revenues and Profits of that Hospital is worth by yeare?

8. Item, whether the said Maister, Priests, Clearks and poore Persons and every of them have ever since the time of their severall Admissions into that Hospital, fulfilled and kept all such Statutes and Ordinances of the said Hospital, and done their Duties therein, as to every of them respectively belongeth?

✠ *Bishop Hutton* was brought up in Trinity-hall Cambridge, of which he became a Fellow, afterwards Master of Pembroke-hall, and one of the Divinity Professors of that Univerfity; in 1567 he was made Dean of York, being then Rector of Boxworth in Cambridgeshire, Prebendary of Ely, Westminster, and of St. Pauls in London.

1589 June 9th. he was elected Bishop of Durham, confirmed 26 July and consecrated next day; He held the See of Durham five years, and on the 24 March 1595 was translated to the Archbishoprick of York, where he fat Eleven Years, and died at Bishopthorpe 16 January 1605 aged 80 Years; buried in the South Choir of York Cathedral, where there is a Monument erected to his Memory with a long Inscription.

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THE
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of the

BISHOP'S *of* DURHAM,

*Printed from the Original Manuscript in the
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1779



To the R E A D E R.

THIS ensuing Tract, was reduced into this smale roome, out of larger Records in Durham Church, at the cost of Mr. John Hall of Conset in the County of Durham, and for the most part, translated out of Latine into English anno Christi 1603.

Here you may read the first Origin and Ereclion of the Episcopall See of Durham, first instituted at Holy Iland, and from thence removed to Chester, and afterward transferred to Durham, and there establisshed, with the occasions of remooving the same See, and order of succession of all the Bishoppes, from St. Aidan first Bishopp, untill Cuthbert Tunstall, late Bishop therof, summarily compriseing such memorable acts, and works of Charity, as sundry of them in their times respectively performed with many other things, worthy of remembrance.

To the READER.

I writ some coppies of this Tract, when I was young, and reserved one to myself, which I kept many yeares, till at last with some other Bookes and Scripts, it was plundered and violently taken from me, but after diverse yeares getting it agane, I looked upon it (being my owne hand writt) as a Father upon his Sonne, returning home after a long time spent in travell, and now being an aged Man, I present it to the view of others. I hope it will be the more gratefull, to the Reader, in regard it is much to be feared, that many of the ancient Records have perished in these late troublesome and rebellious times, but if these Records be yet all extant, yet the Reader findes here, that done to his hand, which without the labour of manie Men, and great costs he could not otherwise attayne.

T. R.

THE
ORIGIN & SUCCESSION
of the
BISHOP'S of DURHAM,

Together with their Lives and Actions, collected out of the ancient and fair Records of the Cathedral Church of Durham, and for the most part translated out of Latine into English the first of August 1603, at the Charge of Mr. John Hall of Consett in the County of Durham.

AID AINE the first Bishop.

FIRST, it is to be understood, that in the second yeare of the raigne of the most vertuous Prince and holy Martyr *Oswald* sometime King of Northumberland, certane learned and godly Monkes, at the procurement of the said King, were sent from Scotland, to preach the Woord of God within his Dominions; amongst whom there was sent a holy Man named *Aidane*, of great learning and sanctity: He was ordained the first Bishop of the same See, then first erected by King *Oswald*, at *Holie Iland*, in the yeare of our Lord 635. The Lives and Miracles of the same holy Men *St. Oswald* and *St. Aidaine* are recorded by *St. Bede*. This *Aidaine* was Bishop seaventeene yeares.

2. *FINANE*

succeeded, being another of the same Monkes, who founded the first Church in *Holie Iland*; he baptised *Pendon* Prince of the middle English, and also *Sigbert* King of the West Saxons. He was Bishopp about ten yeares.

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3. COLMAN

another of the same Monkes succeeded, and continued Bishop three yeares, and then he gave over his Place, and returned to Scotland, his native country, upon occasion of a controversie, which arose about the celebration of the feast of Easter.

4. TUDA

succeeded, who in the same yeare dyed of the Plague, which was then hote in Northumberland, after whose death the said Episcopall See was by the space of fourteene yeares governed by *Eata* then Abbot of *Holie Island*.

5. EATA

aforesaid was then made Bishoppe of the same See, and so continued four yeares.

6. Saint CUTHBERT

a holie Man then succeeded, having lived a Monasticall life by the space of xxvi yeares, and having moreover lived a most strict and austere Anchorets life in *Farn Island* by the space of nine yeares, he was by a Synod of Bishoppes elected Bishop, and was afterward consecrated at York by *Theodore* Archbishopp thereof, King *Egfrid* and seaven Bishoppes being present at his consecration, an. dom. 685, upon Easter day, in the twelfth yeare of the raigne of the same K. *Egfrid*. It is to be noted, that *St. Cuthbert* was first elected Bishop of *Hexham*, but for that he liked better to live at *Holie Island*, where he had been conversant before, he made exchange of his See, with the said Bishopp *Eata*, and so *Eata* was removed to *Hexham*, and *St. Cuthbert* to *Holie Island*, where after he had been Bishopp 2 yeares, he gave over his Bishoprick, knowing that the time of his death approached, as *Saint Bede* recordeth, and returned to his Anchoretts life agane at *Farn Island*, where within a short time he departed this life 687. It is to be noted, and to be retained in perpetuall memorie, that this most glorious Confessour of Christ *St. Cuthbert*, was an Apostolick Man, admirable in all kinde of vertues, plenteously replenished with the spirit of holiness;

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of all just Persons, a most rare myrrour and excellent President of all Christian perfection. The wonderfull Miracles which Almighty God wrought by this his glorious Saint, as well in his life, as after his arrival to the joyes of Heaven, the said venerable *Bede* a holie Man, famous and reverend throughout all Christendome, for his singuler Wisdome, Learning and Sanctity, hath faithfully, sincerely, and truly reported and published to the whole world, as well in prose as in verse; manie other most strange Miracles have sithens from time to time been recorded by grave and reverend Men, by reason whereof diverse and sundrie great Privileges, Liberties, Landes, and Possessions, by sundry magnificent Princes, Noblemen, and others, were given to the same Bishoppes See and Church. Many great Donaries sent to his holy Sepulchree, as by the Records of the same Church (whereunto I remitt the Reader) will appeare. This holy Saint was undoubtedly a chosen Vessell of the Holy Ghost, stirred up for the better confirmation of the true Christian Faith amongst the People of our English Nation, whereunto within a few yeares before they had been converted by *St. Augustine* a Monke, and others purposely sent from Rome as *St. Bede* recordeth. It is also to be noted, that the principall occasion of removeing the See from one place to another, and in the end to *Durham*, as in this little Treatise is declared, was this, viz. the said holy Father *Saint Cuthbert*, a liule before his departure out of this life, amongst other wholsome Councells, and godly Admonitions delivered to his Brethren, uttered these words or the like in effect following, viz. "If you my Brethren shall at anie time hereafter be urged or constrained unto one of these two Extremities following, I doe much rather wish and choise, that you shall take my Bones, and slye from these places, and take your aboad and stay where-soever almighty God shall provide for you, than by anie means to submitt yourselves to the yoke and servitude of wicked Scismaticques." which words he then spoak by the spirit of Prophecy, foreseeing the perrells of things to come, as the sequell and experience have since made it most apparent, and hereafter shall be sett downe. After *St. Cuthbert* deceased, the same See was governed by *Wilfrid* Archbishopp of *Yorke*.

7. *EADBERT*

was then chosen, who continued ten yeares. In this Bishops time the 20th. of

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of March, eleaven yeares after the death of *St. Cuthbert*, the Monkes of *Holy Iland* suppoſeing that his Corpes had been diſſolved and conſumed to duſt, all ſaveing the Bones, they intended to take up the ſame Bones, and place them for reverence ſake above Ground; but when they opened his Sepulchre, they found the holy Corpes, with all Cloathes about the ſame, whole, ſound, ſweete, and flexible, like unto a Man ſleeping, as *St. Bede* affirmeth, and taking up the holy body, they placed the ſame above ground in a new Sepulchree.

8. *EADFRID*

ſucceeded, and continued foure and twenty yeares.

9. *ETHELWOLD*

ſucceeded, and was Biſhopp fixteene yeares.

10. *CINEWOLFE*

ſucceeded, and was Biſhopp fourteene yeares, and then waxeing feeble by age and long travell, he committed the charge of the Biſhopricke to one *Higbald*, ſo the See was governed by *Higbald* in *Cinewolfe's* lifetime almoſt five yeares, during which time, the ſaid *Cinewolfe* gave himſelfe to faſting and prayer.

11. *HIGBALD*

aforeſaid ſucceeded, and was Biſhopp twenty two yeares.

12. *EGBERT*

ſucceeded, and continued eighteene yeares.

13. *HEATHURED*

ſucceeded, and continued nine yeares.

14. *EGREDE*

was then elected in his place, and was Biſhopp fixteene yeares. He built the Towne and Church of *Norham*, with the Towne of *Gedworth*, alſo the Towne

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Towne and Church of *Gainford*, the Villages of *Ilecliffe*, *Wycliffe*, and *Billingham* in *Hartnesse*, all which Villages he gave to *St. Cuthbert* for ever.

15. *EANBERT*

succeeded, and was Bishoppe eight yeares.

16. *EARDULPH*

succeeded anno 854, and continued Bishop of *Holie Iland* about one and twenty yeares or more, viz. until anno 875, at what time certane *Danes* and *Pagon* Infidells of fundrie other Nations invaded and destroyed this Realme of England, in diverse places thereof, and after a certane space *Haldane* King of the *Danes*, with a great part of the Navie and Armye of the Infidells arrived in *Tinmouth* Haven, intending to sojourne there all the winter season following, and in the next summer following he ment with all his power, to invade, spoyle, and disroy the County of Northumberland. Whereof when *Eardulph* the Bishoppe had intelligence, he with all his Clergy and People, after long consultation had amongst themselves, what course was best to be taken in that extremitie, for the eschewing of the barbarous crueltie of the savage mercilesse Infidells; and in the end calling to memorie the woords and monition delivered by *St. Cuthbert* to his Brethren a little before his departure out of this life, and expressed before; they tooke the Corps of *St. Cuthbert*, and according to his counsell fled with the same from *Holie Iland*, and so from one place to another from the wicked Pagans, without any certane place of rest, by the space of almost seaven yeares together, and in the end they came to *Crake* in *Yorkshire*, where they aboad about foure monethes, and then returned back to *Chester*, where they placed the holie Corps of *St. Cuthbert*; wherupon the Bishopps See was transferred thither, where it continued manie yeares, as shall be delivered hereafter. The said *Eardulphe* was Bishop at *Chester* eightene yeares and more, and in the fortie and sixt yeare after his election he died.

17. CUTHEARD

succeeded. He purchased Lands and great Possessions, and gave to the Church of *St. Cuthbert*, as by the auncient Records of the same Church appeareth: He was Bishoppe of *Chester* about fisteene yeares and died.

18. TILREDE

succeeded, and continued fourtene Yeares and thre Monethes and died.

19. WIGREDE

succeeded, and continued seaventene yeares, and died.

20. WHREDE

succeeded, and continued three yeares.

21. SEXHELME

was then ordained Bishopp, but he continued Bishopp not passing fix monethes, for being a covetous Man, and degenerating from the vertuous life and manners of his Predecessours, he was by a Vision from *St. Cuthbert* in the night, divers times admonished to depart from his place, and in the end he was so terrified, and thereupon smitten with a sodaine and grievous sicknesse, that he was thereby enforced to flie; neither could he by any meanes be cured, or have any ease, untill he went without the Diocesse towards *Yorke*.

22. ALDREAD

was elected and continued twelve Yeares.

23. ELFLIGE

succeeded, and continued twentie and two Yeares.

24. ALDUN

succeeded anno 990, in the twelfth yeare of the raigne of *Ethelreede* King
of

of England, and continued at *Chester* five yeares and more, and in the beginning of the sixt yeare, being anno 995, this Bishopp was admonished by heavenly Oracle to flye from *Chester* with the holie Corps of *Saint Cuthbert*, therby to eschew the danger and cruelty of certane savage Pirotts which then were about to invade the Land; This was in the 113 yeare after the same Bishoppes See was instituted at *Chester*; whereupon the Bishopp with his Clergie, old and young, fled with the holy Corpses of *St. Cuthbert* to *Ripon* in *Yorkshire*, and there remaned about foure Monethes, untill such time as tumults and troubles were over passed, and then they returned towards *Chester*; but when they came right over against the Wilderness then called *Dunholme* on the east part therof, at a place then called *Wardlaw*, the Chariot wherin the holy Corpses was carried, miracolously stood still immoveable, and could not be moved either by Man or Beast, At what time the Bishopp commaunded a general fast to be kept for three days, and in the meane time continuall Prayer to be made to almighty God, to know his divine pleasure concerning the Corpses of his glorious Confessour *St. Cuthbert*. And it was revealed by heavenly Vision to one *Eadmer*, a vertuous Man, that the Corps should be brought to *Dunholm*, and there receive a place of rest. Which being manifested unto the Bishop and all the Company, they did with great facility, much gladnesse, and comforth take up the said holie Corpses, and brought the same to *Dunholm*, placing it there for a certane season in a Church covered with boughes of trees; where albeit they found it a place very strong by nature, yet nevertheless, it was very unfit for the habitation of people, being all beset and invironed with wild grasse and thick wood; saveing only a small plaine in the midst therof, which had been used in tillage. Yet notwithstanding by the help of *Uthreede* then Earle of Northumberland, and of all the People betwixt *Coqueede* and *Teyse*, who voluntarily of meer Charity and Devotion, employed their labours therin, they did quickly cut downe the wood, and then distributed by lot places for their habitations. In which Plaine above mentioned, Bishopp *Aldun* founded a Church of stone, wherein the Corps of *St. Cuthbert* was afterwards placed, untill a greater was founded in the same place by Bishoppe *William*, as shall be declared. *Aldun* having been Bishopp about xxix years (viz) at *Chester* five years, and at *Durham* three and twenty and more, he dyed

EDMOND

25. *EDMOND,*

A vertuous Monke of the same Church of *Durham*, was miraculously elected, by a Voyce hard from the Tomb of *St. Cuthbert* in time of divine servyce, three sundry times, nameing the said *Edmond* Bishoppe, as the auncient and approoved Records of the same Church doe testifie. He was had in great Reverence and Estimation of *Canutus* then King of England with whom he was much conversant. And after he had been Bishopp thre and twenty Yeares he dyed at *Glocester*, where he was attending upon the said King Anno 1041. His Body was brought from thence to *Durham*, and there honourable buried. In this Bishopps time *Dunkane* King of the Scotts beseiged *Durham*, but he was valiently repelled and put to flight, a great part of his Horsmen being slaine; and afterwards he himselfe was slaine in Scotland by his owne Men.

26. *EADREDE*

succeeded, who had bene chosen under *Edmond*, in Government of the See, and haveing after Bishopp *Edmonds* decease gotten into his hands great store of the Churches Treasure, he did Simonaically buy the Bishopricke of King *Hardicanute*. But yet notwithstanding Gods just Revenge did not permitt him to execute the Function of a Bishop for the first time that he presumed to enter into the Church, he was smitten with a sodaine Infirmitie; whereof he lay bed-rid and, after he had usurped the place of a Bishopp ten Monthes, he died.

27. *EGELRIKE*

succeeded anno 1042. This Bishoppe upon Devotion and Reverence, for that the sacred Corps of *St. Cuthbert* had rested for certane Yeares in the Church of *Chester*, being then made all of Wood, caused the same to be pulled downe, and founded a new Stone Church instead therof. But when the Workmen digged the Grounde to lay the Foundation, they found verie much Treasure hid there, which the Bishoppe tooke up and sent it away to the Monasterie where he had been Monke before his Election, and within a while after gave over his Bishopricks unto *Egelwine*.

EGELWINE

28. *EGELWINE*

aforefaid (who before had been his Suffragane) fucceeded, and the faid *Egelricke* followed after the faid Treasure to the Monaftery, and therewithall he builded Churches, made Bridges, and amended common Passages in moift and fenny Places, where moft neede was, after he had beene Bifhopp of *Durham* fifteen Yeares. But afterward, being accused to *King William* the Conquerour, for taking away the fame Treasure, from the faid Church, he was called to his Accompt at *London*, where being committed to Prifon he dyed. In the time of the faid *Egelwine*, *King William* the Conquerour in the third Yeare of his Raigne, for the better order and government of certane his rebellious Subjects in the Country of *Northumberland*, created and made one *Robert Comynne* Earle of the fame County, who comeing to *Durham* guarded with feaven hundred Men, fpoyleing the Country, and cruelly killing fome of the Inhabitants therof, he with all his Men, faveing one, (who hardly efaped fore wounded) were in one night murdered by the People of the Country in the Citty of *Durham*. Wherof when the King had notice, intending to reveng the fame murder, he came downe to *York* with a great Armie, fpoiling the Country. Wherupon the Bifhopp with the Cleargie and People for declaining of the Kings fury, after mature deliberation had, reverently tooke up the Corps and Cofin of *St. Cuthbert* in the 75th. yeare after the fame was placed at *Durham*, and fled therwith to *Holie Iland*, and there remayned, untill fuch time as the danger was overpaffed. In which flight, being a little before Christmas, in great froft and fnow, they refted the firft night at *Jarrow*, the fecond at *Bedlington*, the third at *Tughill*, and the fourth day about evening, they came toward *Holie Iland*; but the Sea being then at the full, conftreyned them to flay, and expect the low Water, when they might paffe in the drie ground. But the night approaching, and extreeme cold driveing them to great diftrefse, and imminent danger, where the people lamenting and earnestly praying to God for fuccour in that diftrefse, fodaynely the Sea opened itfelf, and miraculoufly gave place of paffage on drie land to the holy Corps and Company. And when they were paffed through the Iland, the Sea closed itfelf agane, in the accuftomed courfe: By reafon of which rare Miracle, the four fecular Men, who then caried the fame holie bodie, prefently renounced the World, and became all

Monkes

Monkes in the Church of *Durham*, where they lived vertuously untill their deathes. And afterward, the same holie Corps was brought agane to *Durham*, and there placed. The said *Egelwine* when he had bene Bishoppe fiftene yeares, takeing away a great part of the Treasure of the Church, tooke shiping, and ment to have sailed and fled into *Gollaine*, but he was by distresse of weather driven into *Scotland*, and there apprehended by the King's Officers, and by the Kings especial commaundment committed to prison, where by anguisher of hart and famine, he miserable ended his life. After whose death the See was voyd one yeare.

29. *WALCHER,*

a vertuous Man, descended of noble Parentage, was elected Bishop, and consecrated at *Winchester* anno 1072, and continued about nine yeares, but in the same ninth yeare, going to *Gateshead* to meete and conferre with certane Gentlemen and common People of Northumberland, for the appeasing of some Controversy growing betwixt the said People and his Servants, about certane injuries by them done to some of the same People; in correcting wherof, the Bishoppe had been somewhat slack and negligent, bearing too much with his Servants. The said Bishoppe with fundrie of his Cleargie and all his Servants there attending, were by the said People most cruelly murdered at *Gateshead*. From whence, the Bishoppes Corps was carryed by Boate to *Jarrow*, by the Monkes of the same place, and from thence brought to *Durham*, and there buryed with much lamentation and little solemnity. For revenging of which detestable and sacrilegious Murder, the Bishoppe of *Bathe*, Brother to King *William* the Conquerour, was by the said King sent downe with an Armye, and coming to *Durham*, he put many to death, and pittifully spoyled the Country, almost laying the same desolate. And in the end leaving the Garrison of Soldiers in the Castle he departed. In this Bishoppes time, the said King *William* returning back from *Scotland* with a great Armie, came to *Durham*, and pretending a doubt, whether the holie Corps of *St. Cuthbert* rested there or not, albeit he was sufficiently enformed concerning the presence and incorruption of the same, by the auncient grave and credible Men of the Country, yet nevertheless, he would not believe the same, but intended to open the holy Sepulchree and view the same Corps, threatening

ning, that if the same blessed body was not found there in such manner, as he was enformed, then he would put to death all such persons, as had affirmed the same to be there, as aforesaid. But the King in time of Service in the afternoone, having appointed, and made readye certane Abbots, Priours, and other Religious Persons to go to the Sepulchree, the King standing by, was sodenly before all the Assembly, stroken with an extreeme heate, furie, and sicknesse, that he was not able to endure the same; but was thereby enforced presently to depart forth of the Church, and in all hast possible to take his Horse: And leaving a great Dinner, and costly Banquet prepared for him, he poasted away from *Durham*, and could never rest or stay his course, but still spurred and urged forward his Palfrey, untill he came to the River of *Teise*: Some report that the said King tooke his way in that extreeme haste downe the Lane, now and ever since by that occasion called *Kingsgate*, in the *North-Bailey* in *Durham*. After the death of this *Walker*, the See was void fixe Monethes and ten Dayes.

30. *WILLIAM of KAROLF*

was then ordained Bishopp. He was for a time verie familiar with the King *William Rufus*, insomuch as the King gave unto him *Alverton* with th^e appurtenances. But afterwards the King conceiving some displeasure against him, upon false rumour of his private enemyes, banished him the Realme, and seized the Bishopricke into his owne hands, so as the Bishop fled into *Normandy*, wher by the space of three yeares he was honourably entertayned by the *Duke of Normandy*: During which time, the See was governed by the Prior of *Durham*, by the King's especiall appoyntment. In which time the Monkes of *Durham* builded their dineing Hall. But in the third yeare of the Bishopps banishment, the King had certane of his Soldiers besieged in a Castle in *Normandy*, who being even at the very poynt to be surprized and taken of the Enemy, were neverthelesse delivered safe by means of the Bishoppe, at whose suite and intreaty, the seige was raised, and the King's Soldiers dismissed. By reason of which faithfull servyce the King's wrath was pacified, the Bishoppe receyved to favour, and restored to his place with all Priveleges therof. At what time returning to England, he brought home manie Bookes and Church Ornaments, which he freely gave to the Church of *Durham*. And in the
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second yeare after his returne anno 1093, he pulled downe the Church builded by Bishoppe *Aldun*, and in place thereof founded a faire new Church; the first Stones whereof were laid in the foundation with prayer and benediction, by the vertuous Prince *Malcolme* then King of *Scotts*, with the said Bishopp *William* and *Turgote* Priour of *Durham*, afterward Bishopp of *St. Andrewes* in *Scotland*, the third Ides of August 1093. But in the third yeare after the foundation of the Church, the said Bishopp *William* having bene Bishopp about fiteene yeares died at *Glocester*, from whence his body was brought to *Durham*, and there solemnely buried with much lamentation of the Clergie and People. This Church aforesaide was finished in twelve yeares.

☞ After his death, the See was vacant near four yeares.

31. *RANULPH*

called the King's Chaplaine succeeded, and was consecrated anno 1099. He was in great credite with King *William Rufus*, but in the time of *Henry* the first, the said Bishopp was for a certane time banished the Realme, and so fled into *Normandy*. In the time of his banishment, the King sold away *Tyndale* and *Carlisle* from the Church. This Bishopp built all the Towne Wall of *Durham*, from the Church-end to the Castle. He caused to be pulled downe and destroyed many Dwellinghouses, then built upon the Plaine betwixt the Church and the Castle of *Durham*, and reduced the same into a faire Plaine, now commonly called the *Pallace* or *Place Greene*. He fortified the Moat and Banks of the River of *Wier*. He built a faire Stone-bridge over the River *Wiere* called *Framwel-gate Bridge*. He built also the Castle of *Norham* upon a high Rock, nigh the River *Tweede*, the better to withstand the irruption of the *Scotts*, then makeing often Incur-sions and Roads into this Land. After he had bene Bishoppe twenty nine yeares, he dyed. In this Bishopp's time, anno 1104, being the fifth yeare of King *Henry* the first, after the decease of holy *St. Cuthbert* 418 yeares, upon occasion of the incredulity of certaine Prelates, doubting that the Corpes of *St. Cuthbert* could not by so many yeares continue uncorrupted, others affirming and avouching the Incorruption thereof: At what time alsoe the new Church founded by Bishoppe *William* being almost finished, and the said holie Corpes was to be transferred into the same, the holie Sepulcree

Sepulcree, was by certane selected and reverend Monkes of *Durham*, about ten in number, opened, and the holie Body, with all things about the same, found whole, sound, uncorrupted and flexible; all parts thereof with natural weight, and full substance of flesh and bloode and bones; from whence proceeded a most heavenly fragrant smell. Which blessed body was brought forth, and diligently searched and tryed to be uncorrupted and whole, as aforesaid, in the presence and view of certaine Noble Men and others, both of the Clergye and Laity, to the number of forty Persons and above, such as were thought most worthy and fit to be eye witnesses of so rare and reverend a spectacle. The same holy Corpes was also immediately after the searching therof, with sundry other holy Reliques, found therewith, brought forth in Proceffion with great solemnity, before all the assembly of People, and carried round about the said new Church, and there reverently placed within the same, in a goodly Sepulcree, prepared for that purpose. This was done upon the fourth of September 1104. The solemne Feast of this Translation is yearly celebrated upon the same day. After the decease of *Ranulph*, the See was voyd five yeares.

32. *GALFRIDE*

was then elected, being Chancelour to *King Henry* the first. He was consecrated by *Thurflane* then Archbishope of *Yorke*. He continued Bishop eight yeares and dyed. After whose death one *William Comyn* Scottishe Clerk, brought up from his youth under Bishopp *Galfride* usurped the See, without anie lawfull election or authority, by the space of about three yeares, breeding much mischief and dissention in the Country. This *Comyn* had induced by his subtiltie, and drawn into his faction, all the Gentlemen of the Country, saving one *Roger Conyers*, who valiantly withstood him unto the end, yea, and fortified, and stoutly defended his house at *Bishipton* against the said *Comyn* and his Confederates.

33. *WILLIAM de St. Barbara,*

Deane of *Yorke* succeeded at the end of three yeares, being elected Bishop and consecrated by the Pope's Legate then being in England: But he sustayned many great troubles by meanes of the said *Comyn*, before he could quietly enjoy his place. Yet *Comyn* in the end (albeit he was mightily supported

supported by the King of *Scotts*, was enforced to submit himself to the Bishopp, and had Penance enjoyned for his heynous offence. The said *William* was Bishop nyne yeares, and dyed anno 1152.

34. *HUGH PUDSEY*

discended of noble Progenie, Treasurer of *Yorke*, being about twenty five yeares of age succeeded, being elected anno 1153. This Bishop founded the Gallolie at the west end of the Church of *Durham*, the Marble Pillars wherof were brought by shippe ready wrought to *Newcastle*, and from thence by carriage to *Durham*. He builded *Darlington Church*. He built also the Hospitall of *Sheerburne* near *Durham* called *Sheerburne-house*, and gathering together the leaprous and other poore diseased People within the Diocesse, he placed them there, and buildid Chambers and other Houses fitt for their Habitations. For the maintenance of which Hospitall, he gave Lands and Possessions. He built the Bridge of *Elvet*, with the Brough of *Elvet*, which Brough with all Liberties thereof, he freely gave to the Monkes of *Durham*, by reason that the same of right apperteyned to them before. He builded and repaired the Towne Wall of *Durham*, from the North-gate to the South-gate thereof. He repaired manie Edifices in the Castle of *Durham*, which in his time had been consumed by sodaine fire. Moreover, he fortyfied the Castle of *Norham* with a verie strong Tower, He fortified likewise the Towne of *Alverton*. He bought and purchased of the King by Charter the *Earldomes* of *Northumberland* and *Sadberg* for the summe of eleaven thousand Pounds, that is to say, to hold the same Earldome of *Northumberland* dureing his life, but *Sadberg* for him and his Successours for ever. He was Bishopp about fortie and one yeares and eleaven Monethes. He died at *Holden* anno 1194. From thence his Bodie was conveyed to *Durham*, and there buried.

35. *PHILLIP of Poitiers,*

a familiar Friend of King *Richard* the first, was at the motion of the said King elected, and after consecrated at *Rome* by Pope *Celestine* 1197. This Bishopp greatly disturbed the Monkes of *Durham*, concerning their ancient Priviledges, by occasion whereof, after his death, which hapned the eleaventh yeare of his Bishoprick, his Body was contemptuously buried

in prophane ground, without the Precinct of the Church, by the hands of Laie People onely. After his decease, the See was vacant five yeares, ten Monethes, and twenty foure dayes.

36. *RICHARD de Marisco,*

Chancellour to King *John* succeeded, to whom the Pope's Legate (being then in England) gave and conferred that Bishoppicke. He was consecrated by *Walter Gray* Archbishoppe of *Yorke* 1214. This Bishoppe at his first entrance, being greatly supported by the King, did sundry wayes molest the Monkes of *Durham*, concerning their Rights and Priviledges, and tooke away dyvers things from them; but in the second yeare, he confirmed unto the Prior and Covent, their auncient Liberties, according to the Charter of Bishop *William*. He appropriated unto them the Church of *Dalton*, and confirmed the Appropriation of the Church of *Akecliffe* and *Pittington*. He was Bishoppe ealeven yeares, and died at *Peterborough*, from whence his Body was brought to *Durham* and buryed.

37. *RICHARD*

surnamed *the Poore* succeeded, who died the ninth yeare after his Consecration. He was made Bishoppe 1226. After his death, the See was void almost foure yeares.

38. *NICHOLAS de Farneham*

succeeded, and was Bishopp eight yeares.

39. *WALTER de Kirkham,*

Deane of *Yorke* succeeded, December 1248. He was Bishopp ten yeares and a halfe, and died at *London* 1260.

40. *ROBERT STICHILL*

succeeded, then Prior of *Finklie* 1260. He founded the Hospitall of *Gretam*. He was Bishopp fourteene yeares, and died at a certaine Castle called *Arbipellis*, His Body was buryed at a Monastery of *St. Benetts* order, but his Heart was brought to *Durham*, and there buryed in the Chapter-houfe.

ROBERT

41. *ROBERT of the Ile (de Infula)*

succeeded. He was Bishopp nyne yeares, and then died at *Middleham* 1283. He was buried at *Durham* in the Chapter-house under a faire stone curiously gaaven, and adorned with Images.

42. *ANTHONY BEEKE*

Archdeacon of *Durham*, was then elected and consecrated at *Yorke*. King *Edward* himself, with a great number of his Nobility being present at the Consecration. This Bishop was a Man of a stout and haughty Corage, insomuch, as noe Subject then in England was comparable unto him, for his Manly behevyour, power, and furniture of Men and Munition for the Warres; for at one time, he had present at the King's Warrs in *Scotland*, of his own Family, twenty ancient bearers. He commonly reteyned of his owne Livery 140 Men, and above, so that he was in that respect, more like a Secular Prince, then a Prelate. Upon a certane time, being in *London* in a great dearth of Victuals, he gave for fortie fresh Herring, forty Shillings. A Cloath of great pryce was once offered to be sold, and one chanced to say, that he thought, the Bishopp of *Durham* durst not buy such a piece of Cloath; of which woords, when the Bishopp heard, he presently bought the said Cloath, and caused it to be cut in peeces, and made housing Cloathes for his Horses of it. But in the end, the King conceyving some displeasure against him, for Iundrie causes, but chieflie for that the Bishopp would not observe a certane Concord, made betwixt him and the Prior of *Durham*, by mediation of the King; the King seized upon the Bishopricke, with all Liberties and Privileges therof, and held the same in his owne handes. He tooke at the same time from the same Bishopp, *Barnard's-Castle*, and gave the same to the Earle of *Warwicke*. He tooke also from him *Hart* and *Hartnesse*, and gave the same to *Robert Clifford*, with certaine other things, which the Bishop then had and held *Jure Regali*, by forfeiture of Warr, of *Robert Bruise* and others. But in the King's Charter and Grant therof to the said *Clifford*, this especiall Clause was conteyned, (viz.) *the Rights of the Church of Durham alwaies saved*. This Graunt of the King was confirmed by the Chapter of *Durham*. The King tooke also from the Bishopp *Werke in Tindale*, and *Perith*, with the

the Church of *Symundburne*. Before this time, the Bishoppes of *Durham* had wonderfull great Privileges with the same Bishopricke, insomuch, as the King going towards *Scotland*, and one of the King's servants falling of, by misfortune from the King's owne Palfray, and therupon dyeing, the same Bishop seazed upon, and had the same Palfray, as a Deodant, forseynted unto him. Neither before that time did the King or any of his Officers intermeddle with any thing in the same Bishopricke. This Bishopp did sumptuously build the Mannor of *Auckland*, with the Chappell and Chambers thereof, and builded also the Castle of *Somerton* nigh *Lyncolne*, with the Mannor of *Eltham* nigh *London*; and afterwards he gave the same Castle to the King, and *Eltham* to the Queene. He held in possession the *Ile of Man* of the King's Grant dureing his life. He was Patriarch of *Jerusalem* five yeares before his death. He died at the Mannor of *Eltham* afore said, the third of March 1313, after he had beene Bishopp of *Durham* about twenty eight yeares. His Bodie was brought from thence to *Durham*, and there honourably buried in the North part of the Church, contrary to the mannor and custome of his Predecessours, he being the first Bishopp that ever was buried in the Abbey Church: For none of his Predecessours presumed to be buried within the same Church, for reverence of the holy and uncorrupted bodie of blessed *St. Cuthbert*, resting there. And albeit this Bishopp defrayed great charges, and builded much as is afore said, reteyned many Servants, and kept a sumptuous house; yet neverthelesse he dyed very rich, and gave greater Gifts to the Church of *Durham*, then any of his Predecessours had done.

43. *RICHARD KELLOW*

was then elected the twentieth of March 1313. In this Bishoppes time, he being absent and at the Parliament, the Citty of *Durham*, with a great part of the Bishopricke was brunt, waisted, and spoyled by the *Scotts*, insomuch as the Inhabitants of the Country were enforced to take Truce with the *Scottes* for a certane time, for which they payed to the *Scotts* one thousand Markes. This Bishopp builded *Middleham*, with a goodly fair Chamber at *Stocton*, and also the Mannor of *Welhall*, fixteene miles distant from *Yorke*. He died at *Middleham*, after he had beene Bishopp five yeares and a half. He was buried at *Durham* in the Chapter-house.

LEWES

44. *LEWES of BEAMONT*

then Treasurer of *Salisbury* succeeded, being descended of noble Progenye, and of the Blood Royall of the King's of *France* and *Cicly*, and Cosen Germane to the then Queene of *England*. This Bishopp intended to have been consecrated and installed at *Durham* upon *St. Cuthberts* day, in September 1317, by two Cardinalls of *Rome*, which were sent into *England*, and at that time were coming from be-south toward *Scotland*, for concluding a Peace betweene the King of *England* and *Scotland*. But the said two Cardinalls, being accompanied with the said Bishopp *Lewes*, and his Brother; comeing to a place called *Reshie-fourd*, betwixt the Villages of *Ferry* and *Wodham* in the County of *Durham*, the said Cardinalls were forceable taken, robbed, and spoyled of all their Goods, saving onely their Horfes left them to ride upon, by one *Gilbert Middleton* Keeper of *Midforth* Castle, assisted with a number of armed Men. The said Bishopp with his Brother were taken Prisoners, and carried to *Midforth* Castle: For which heynous offence, the said *Gilbert* was afterwards apprehended in the Castle aforesaid, from thence carryed to *London*, and there hanged, drawne, and quartered, his four quarters were sent to four notable places in *England*, there to be hanged up for examples sake. This Bishopp was afterwards consecrated on our Ladies day in Lent 1318. He valiently mainteyned and defended the cause and right of his Church of *Durham*, against the Archbishopp of *Yorke*, for the Liberties of *Allertonshire*; and also against the Earle of *Warwicke* for *Barnardcastle*; also against the Lord *Clifford* for *Hartnesse*: At what time it was openly declaired and pronounced in the King's Parliament, at the suite of the said Bishopp; that the Bishopp of *Durham*, ought as well within the Libertyes of the same Bishoepricke, to have the forfeitures of Warre, as the King himself ought to have the same elswhere in *England*, without the same Liberties. He mainteyned also a suite against one *Darcy* for the Church of *Symonburne*, but before any of the same suites were determined, he dyed. He builded the Hall and Kitchin of *Middleham*, and there founded a faire Chappell, but before the Walls thereof were finished, he dyed at *Brantingham*, within the Dioceffe of *Yorke* 1333, from whence his bodie was brought to *Durham*, and there solemnly buried in the Cathedral Church, before the high
Aulter

Aulter, under a goodly fair Marble stone, sumptuously and curiously beset with brasle, engraven with Images, which he in his life time caused to be prepared for that purpose. He was Bishop of *Durham* fixteene yeares and eight monethes.

45. *RICHARD of BURIE,*

born at *Edmondshury*; at the instance of the King was elected 1333, but before he was Bishop, he was first Tutor to King *Edward* the third, and afterwards made Clerke of the Privy Seale, dureing five yeares; in which time, he travelled two sundry times to *Rome* to *Pope John*, and at the first time, he was ordained principall Chaplaine of the Pope's Chappell, and receyved of the Pope a Rochett instead of a Bull, to have the next Bishopricke that shall become void in *England*; at which time, he was also promoted to Benefices Ecclesiasticall, by meanes whereof, he might depend five thousand Markes by yeare; and at all times, when he came within the presence of the Pope or Cardinalls, he was attended by twenty Clerks, all attired in Garments of one suite, and also with thirty eight serving Men in another Livery. He was consecrated by the Archbishop of *Canterbury*, afterwards he was made Treasurer of *England*, and was installed by *William Cowton* Priour of *Durham*; at which Installation, the Bishop made a sumptuous Banquett, wherat were present the King and Queene of *England*, the King of *England's* Mother, the King of *Scotland*, two Archbishops, five Bishops, seaven Earles, and their Wives, and all the Nobility, be-south *Trent*, many Knights and Esquires, but many more Abbots, Priours, and other Religious Persons, with a notable multitude of the Common People: And in the same yeare he was made Lord Chancellor of *England*, and within the space of nyne yeares following, he was sent Embassadour from the King of *England* to the King of *France* five sundry times, vizt. thrice to *Paris*, to make claime and challenge in the King's behalfe, to the Realme of *France*, and afterward to *Brabant*, and another time to *Antwerpe* about the same Affaires. This Bishop distributed in Almes to the Poore every weeke over and besides the ordinary Dole of Fragments given at the Gates, eighteen Quarters of Corne ready baken in Bread; and if any of the same poore People remained unserved, after
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the said distribution of bread was given, they had every one a halspeny in mony; moreover, he gave great Almes beside in mony, for commonly, if he travelled betwixt *Durham* and *Newcastle*, he distributed amongst the Poore eight pounds; betwixt *Durham* and *Stockton* five Pound six Shillings and eightpence; betwixt *Durham* and *Auckland* three Pounds six Shillings and eightpence; betwixt *Durham* and *Middleham* five Pounds. It was commonly reported, that he had more Bookes then all the Bishoppes in *England* besides him; he reteyned commonly in his family about him, eight of the most profound, reverend, and learned Doctours of Divinity that could be found in England, with whom he delighted much to reason, dispute, and conferre. He died at *Auckland* the fourteenth of Aprill 1345, from whence his body was brought to *Durham*, and their honourably interred before *St. Mary Magdalen's* Aulter, on the south part of the Cathedral Church.

46. THOMAS HATFIELD

succeeded, and was elected the eight of May 1345. He was Keeper of the King's Privy Seale. This Bishoppe builded the faire stone worke, betwixt two Pillars in the Church of *Durham*, in the South part of the Revestrye-doore, in the midst wherof, he made a Seat or Stall for the Bishopp, with stepps or staires from the Pavement of the Church to the same, under which Stall or Seate, he made a faire goodly Tombe for his owne buryall; he defrayed great charges in repaireing of the ruinous Edifices in the Castle of *Durham*; he repaired the Bishops-hall, and Constables-hall, and reared manie other new Buildings there; he built a strong Tower in the Castle of *Durham*, for better fortification therof, and also of the Towne: He built the Bishoppes Mannour or Hospitall in *London* very sumptuously. He founded also *Durham Colledge* in *Oxforde*, for eight Monkes Students in Divinity, there to be maintained, and likewise eight Children there to be brought up in good literature, allowing to every of the same eight Monkes for their mainetenance, ten pounds by yeare, and to every of the same eight Children, three pounds six shillings and eightpence by yeare; for performing whereof, and also for makeing fitt convenient Buildings for their habitations there, he caused to be payd to one *John Berrington*, a discreet Monke of the Church of *Durham*, the
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summe of five hundred markes, towards the purchaseing of Lands and Possessions, to be appropriated to the same Colledge; this worthy act was approved, ratified, and confirmed, by the Priour and Covent of *Durham*; and albeit, this Bishoppe disbursed huge summs of Mony, made costly Buildings, used great liberality in Almes towards the Poore, in Hospitality and Housekeeping, yet neverthelesse, he dyed verie rich, and gave exceeding great guifts to the Church of *Durham*, more then any of his Predecessours had done. He dyed at his Mannour of *Alford* nigh *London* 1381, from whence his body was brought to *Durham*, and buried in the Tombe above named with much solemnity. In this Bishopps time 1346, hapned the famous Battaile of *Durham*, at which time, *David Bruise* then King of *Scotts*, invaded this Realme of England with a huge and mighty Armye, and proceeded forward without any great resistance, untill he came over against the Citty of *Durham*, in the West part therof, verie nere to the same Citty, where he with his hoast were most valiently encountered and discomfited, by the Inhabitants of the Country and their Assistants, the King himself with sundry of his Nobles and others were taken Prisoners, many of his Subjects of all sorts slane in the field, *Robert Bruise* the Kings Brother, (who was afterwards King of the *Scotts*) with his Company constreyned of fine force to leave the field and fly. Att the Battaile were present two Noblemen and worthy Chestanes, *Raphe Nevell Earle of Westmerland*, with *John Nevell* his Sonne and Heire, who in this dangerous conflict, showed themselves most loyall and faithfull Subjects to their Sovereigne, and Men of great Magnanimity and Martiale Valour, insomuch, as the memorable Victory atchived by the Englishmen, was chieflye under God ascribed to the said two *Nevells*, by occasion wherof, the goodly faire stone Crosse was afterwards erected in the West parts of the Cittie aforesaid, as a Trophe and most notable Monument of the same Victory, and which of late time, by some malicious persons was throwne downe in the night season, hath ever since, and yet is called the *Nevells Crosse*. The said *Raphe Nevell* was the first Secular or Layman that was buried in the Cathedrall Church of *Durham*, he was permitted by the Priour and Covent at his instant Petition, to have place of sepulture, with *Alice* his Wife, betwixt two Pillars in the South part of the same Church, in regard wherof, he gave large gifts to the said Church, and soe did the
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saide *Alice* his Wife. He dyed anno 1367, his Wife dyed 1374. The saide *John Nevell* his Sonne, with *Maud* his Wife, were afterward buried in the same Church nere to the saide *Rauphe*, which *John Nevell* died anno 1391. The two Tombes wherein the two Noblemen and their Wives lie interred, are yet extant and to be seen in the Church aforesaid, albeit of late yeares, the same have been much defaced by malevolent Persons. This *John Nevell* of meere devotion in his life, caused a sumptuous sepulture of Marble and Alblaster to be made at *London* for the holy Corps of *St. Cuthbert*, which floode him to 200.£ in Charges, he gave also 400.£ and the Priour and Covent 123. 6. 8 for makeing the goodly new free-stone worke above, and on either part of the high Aulter in the Church of *Durham*, which was brought by shippe from *London* ready wrought, and caused to be set up in the Church by *Robert Berrington* then Prior of *Durham*, by seaven expert Masons, who were almost one whole yeare in setting up the same, unto whom the saide Prior found meate and drinke &c untill the worke was finished Anno 1380.

47. *JOHN of FORDHAM,*

one of the Canons of *Yorke* Secretarie to the King, was elected and consecrated at *Lambeth* nigh *London* 1382; he was Treasurer unto King *Richard* the second, and after he had bene Bishoppe about eight yeares, he was translated to the See of *Elie* 1389.

48. *WALTER SKIRLAW*

succeeded, and was translated from the See of *Baith* to *Durham* the third of Aprill 1389. He was Bishoppe of *Durham* about eighteen yeares, and dyed 1406. This Bishoppe builded a faire stone Bridge at *Shinklyffe* nere *Durham*, he builded also *Yarme*-bridge, for maintenance wherof, he purchased Lands, and gave to that use. He builded *Auckland*-bridge, and also he built the great stone Gates at *Auckland*, from the very foundation to the topp, of his owne proper charges: He builded also the great high Steeple of *Houlden*, for the better refuge and safety of the Inhabitants of the Towne, from the Inundation and overflowing of water, when it should happen: He bestowed great charges in repairing *Houlden* Church and Mannor thereof, and built a faire Chapter-house adjoyning

adjoyning to the same Church: He built a great part of the Steple and Lanterne of *Yorke* Minster, in the midst whereof, his Armes are placed: He founded a Chantry in the South end, in the Crofs Ile in *Yorke* Minster: He built a great part of the Cloysters at *Durham*, expending therein six hundred Pounds: He gave more in Monie towards the building of the same Cloyster 200*l.* and afterwards, his Executors, by his especiall commaundment, gave to the same worke 400*l.* He gave towards the building of the Dortor 220*l.* in all which Building, he caused his Armes to be set, vizt. three Rodds or Spells crofwise, traversed in manner of a Sive or Riddle: He lieth buried in the Northside of the Quier in the Church of *Durham*, betwixt two Pillars, under a faire Marble stone, curiously besett with brasse and Images, and therein his owne Image ingraven in the midst therof: The place of his Sepulcre, was in the auncient times invironed with Irons, artificially wrought, but the same of late time, were taken away, and a Stall or Pew for Women placed there.

49. *THOMAS LANGLEY*

succeeded, and was consecrated by the Archbischopp of *Canterbury* 1406, the 17th, of May; he was Bischoppe of *Durham* thirty one yeares: He founded the Marble Chantry in the Galloly, at the West end of *Durham* Church, upon the toppe of the doore whereof his Armes are sett: He bestowed great charges in repairing of the same Galloly to the valew of 499 Pounds and more: He founded the Grammer and Song Schooles upon the Place Greene of *Durham*: He gave towards the buildings of the Cloysters 238 Pounds: He founded all the Gaoll and Gaoll-gates at *Durham* very sumptuously, where before time was nothing but an old ruinous decayed Gate: He builded the West-gates of *Houlden*, with certaine faire Chambers adjoyning to the same, whereon his Armes are sett: He was Bischopp of *Durham* in the time of three severall Princes of this Realme, vizt. *Henry* the fourth, *Henry* the fift, and *Henry* the sixt, of whom he was greatly honoured, and for his singuler wisdome advanced to great authority in the Common-wealth. He recovered in the King's Court, in the right of his Church, against the Major and Commonalty of the Towne of *Newcastle* upon Tyne, the third part of *Tine-bridge*, toward the South-end, with the Tower built therupon by the same Major and Commonalty, and

and all right and priviledges therunto belonging, whereof seysenne and possession was taken for the said Bishoppes use, by vertue of a Warrant of Atturacie from the Bishoppe, by Sir *Raphe Eurie* Knight, and other two joyned with him, assisted by many Knights, Esquires, and others, some of whose names are subscribed, vizt. Knights of the Bishopricke, *John Lumley*, *Raphe Eurie*, *Robert Hilton*, *William Fulthroppe*, *William Tempest*, *Thomas Suerties*, *Robert Conyers*, *William Claxton*, then Sheriffe of the County, *John Cowycke*, *William Lumley*, *Thomas Lambert*, *William Eurie*, Knights of the County of *Northumberland*, *Robert Ogle*, *John Bartram*, *John Widdrington*, and *John Middleton*. Knights of *Westmerland*, *Christopher Morisby*, *William Osandlaw*. Esquires, *Robert Eurie*, *William Bowes*, *John Conyers*, *William Lampton* the elder, *Willam Lampton* the younger, *Hugh Burningham*, *John Mordon*, *William Billingham*, *John Bellys*, *Henry Tailboys*, *Thomas Garbois*, *John Hutton*, *William Hunton*, *Thomas Cooke*, of *Fishburne*, with other five Esquires. He procured certaine Privileges for a Fount to be placed in the Gallolie of *Durham*, where all excommunicated Persons might baptize their Children, and have other Sacraments administred, when they could not have the same at any other place in *England*, in time of the Interdict. He died the 20th. of November 1437, and lieth buried in the said Chanterie, by him founded in the Gallolie aforesaid, in a faire Tombe of Marble, upon the end whereof, his Armes are ingraven, as may appeare.

50. *ROBERT NEVILL*

succeeded, and was translated from *Salisbury* to *Durham* the 27th. of Januarie 1437. He builded the Exchequerre before the Castle Gates, upon the Place-Greene in *Durham*, with all Edifices, Chambers, and Offices of the same, wherein are kept the Courts of Chancery, Common Plees, Receyvour, and Auditour. He was Bishoppe of *Durham* nineteen yeares, and lieth buried on the south part of *Durham* Church.

51. *LAURENCE BOOTH*

succeeded, and was consecratd the fiftenth of September 1457. He builded the College Gates at *Auckland*, with all the Buildings on both sides therof,

therof, of his owne proper charges, and after he had been Bishopp of *Durham* about twenty yeares, he was translated to *Yorke*, and lyeth buryed in *Cawood Church*, nighe to the Citty of *Yorke*.

52. *WILLIAM DUDLEY*

succeeded 1477. He was Bishoppe six yeares, and dyed.

53. *IOHN SHEERWOOD*

succeeded 1483, and continued eleaven yeares, and dyed 1494.

54. *RICHARD FOX*

succeeded, and was consecrated 1494. This Bishopp did change and alter the great Hall in the Castle of *Durham*, in which before, were two Princely Seates, on either end of the Hall one. But he tooke away the feate in the lower end, where he builded a Pantry, and upon the same, a place for Musicians to stand in, and to play upon their Instruments in time of serveing up of Courses: He made also in the same place, a fair Kitchin with other Houses of Office therunto belonging, and above them, certaine Chambers for Officers to lye in: He built of his owne charges, all the new worke and buildings upon the West part of the Hall and Kitchin there: He begun also to build a Hall with a Kitchin and other Buildings in the great high Tower in the same Castle, but before the same were finished, he was translated to *Winchester*, by reason of some Controversies growne betweene him and the Earle of *Northumberland* concerning *Hartlepoole*: He founded *Corpus Christy Colledge* in *Oxford*, where unto he gave larg Possessions: He erected a fair Chappell at *Winchester*, where he was honourably buryed under a faire stone, wherein his Image is curiously engraven: He was Bishoppe of *Durham* about seaven yeares or more.

55. *WILLIAM SINOWES*

succeeded 1502, and was Bishopp three yeares, and dyed 1505.

56. *CHRISTOPHER BAINBRIGG*

succeeded, and was consecrated 1507. He was Bishopp of *Durham* about
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one yeare, and then was translated to *Yorke* 1508, and within a short time after, he was made Cardinall, and being sent in Ambassage from King *Henry* the eight to *Roan*, he died there of Poyson, as was publicly reported.

57. THOMAS RUTHALL

succeeded, and was consecrated 1508. He was Bishopp of *Durham* fourteene yeares; he builded the great dining Chamber at *Auckland*. He repaired the third part of *Tyne-bridge*, toward the South end thereof. He was for the most part continually residing at the Court, and for his singular wisdom and prudence retained of the Kings Privy Councell. He was reputed to be the richest Subject in *England*; upon a time, King *Henry* the eight, willed him to compile a Booke, of the state and Revenues of his Crowne, which the Bishopp performed; and moreover, he made another Booke of his owne Estate, and Abilitie in Riches, the which two Bookes, he made of one Volume, and Quantity, and bound them up in Vellam, in such sort, that the one could not easily be discerned by the other, and so set them up in his study: Afterwards, *Cardinall Wolfe* was sent by the King, to bring the Kings Booke to his presence, the Bishopp willed one of his Servants to bring unto him the Booke bound in Vellam, but the Servant rashly brought the Booke, wherein the Bishopps Riches and Revenues were contained, which the Bishopp unadvisedly, without opening, delivered to the Cardinall, who likewise delivered the same to the King, whereby it appeared, that the Bishoppe was worth in substance, one hundred thousand Pounds, or therabout. But when the Bishopp understoode, that he had delivered the wrong Booke to the King, he was therewith stricken with such anguish and sorrow of heart, that he dyed of the same at *London* 1522.

58. THOMAS WOLSEY,

Cardinall of *Rome*, Archbishopp of *Yorke*, the Pope's Legate in *England*, Primate of *England*, and Lord Chanclor, Bishopp of *Winchester*, was made Bishopp of *Durham* 1523, where he was Bishopp about seven yeares; he held all the said Dignities, and Bishopricks in his hands at one time. He repaired the third part of *Tyne-bridge* toward the South end: He founded

founded a goodly College in *Oxford*, called *Christs Colledge*, or the *Cardinals Colledg*: He founded likewise another Colledg at *Ipswych*, but before either of them were finished, he died at *Leicester*, the 27th. of November, and lieth buried in *Leicester Abby*.

59. *CUTHBERT TUNSTALL*

succeeded the 20th. of March 1530, and was translated from *London*. He was a most reverend, learned, and vertuous Man. He builded the new Gallarie, and the Chappell therunto adjoyning, within the Castle of *Durham*. He built the Iron Gates of the same Castle, with the free Stone worke on either part therof, and made the Laver or Water Conduite in the Curten of the same Castle, wherein his Armes are sett: He built a Gallorie with a Porch at *Auckland*, he finished the worke and great Window of the Dineing Chamber at *Auckland*, which Bishopp *Ruthall* founded: He repaired *Norham Castle*, and also repaired *Tine-bridge* on the South part, two sundry times: He built the Tollbooth in the Market place in *Durham*, with all Houses in the backfides therof, and gave the same to the Citizens of *Durham*: He was accused for his Conscience by one *Rymane Manvill* in the time of King *Edward* the sixt, and therupon deprived of his Bishopricke, and committed to the Tower of *London*; but in *Queene Marie's* time, he was delivered out of Prison, and restored to his owne See, with all Privileges therof: He retayned many learned Men about him, kept a sumptuous house, and great family, and gave Almes liberally to the Poor. It was reported, that on every Fridaie before Easter (called good Friday) at his coming to *Durham*, he gave to the Poore People there, a *Durham* measured Peck of Pennies: He was afterwards deprived of his Dignitie in the time of *Queene Elizabeth*, and being at the Princeesse commaundment, with the Archbishopp of *Canterburie*, he departed this life, and made a godly end. He lieth buried in *Lambeth Church*: He dyed 1559, and was Bishopp of *Durham* about twenty nyne yeares.

It is to be remembered, that in the time of King *Henry* the eight, the Sepulcree of *St. Cuthbert*, by certaine Commissioners of the said King, was opened, and the holy Corpes of *St. Cuthbert*, with all things about the same, was found incorrupted, whole, sound, sweete, odireferous, and flexible, the same was taken up, carryed into the Reveltrie, vewed, touched, and

and searched by fundry Persons, both of the Clergye and others, and afterwards laid in a new Coffin of Wood, of which Premisses, manie eye witnesses were of very late, and some are yet liveing.

Thus farre the Records of DURHAM Church.

RICHARD AUNGERVYLE

commonly called

RICHARD *de* BURY,

Bishop of Durham.

RICHARD AUNGERVYLE commonly known by the name of *Richard de Bury*, was born at St. Edmundsbury in Suffolk, in 1281, the ninth of King Edward I. His father Sir Richard Aungervyle Knight dying while he was young, his Uncle — Willoby, a Priest, took a particular care of his education; and when he was fit, sent him to Oxford, where he studied Philosophy and Divinity, and distinguished himself by his learning, and regular and exemplary life *. When he had finished his studies there, he became a Benedictine Monk at Durham. Soon after he was made Tutor to Prince Edward, afterwards King Edward III. And being Treasurer of Guienne in 1325, he supplied Queen Isabel, when she was plotting against her Husband King Edward II, with a large sum of money out of that Exchequer. For which being questioned by the King's party, he narrowly escaped to Paris, where he was forced to hide himself seven days in the tower of a Church. When King Edward III came to the Crown, he loaded his Tutor Aungervyle with honours and preferments. For he at first made him his Cofferer, then Treasurer of the Wardrobe, Archdeacon of Northampton, Prebendary of Lincoln, Sarum, and Lichfield and afterwards Keeper of the Privy Seal. This last place he enjoyed five years, and was in that time sent twice Embassador to the Pope. In 1333 he was promoted to the Deanery of Wells, and before the end of the same year, being chosen Bishop of Durham, he was consecrated about the end of December † at Chertsey in Surry; the Kings of England and Scotland,

* Boston and Rosse of Warwick testify, that *In utraque (philosophia tam divina quam humana) magnus evasit; i. e.* He became very eminent for his knowledge both in Philosophy and in Divinity.

† Bishop Godwin says, he was consecrated the 19th of December; but it appears from Wallingham that it was a mistake. For the person consecrated about that time, was a Monk of Durham, whom the rest of the Monks had chosen Bishop, against the King's

King's inclination. Wherefore, upon the King's recommendation, the Pope nominated Richard de Bury who was consecrated accordingly, *cito post festum natalis domini*, soon after Christmas. The Monk being a Bishop without a Bishoprick, *sine Episcopatu Episcopus*, returned to his Cloyster, where he died soon after. I cannot, by the way, but take notice of a very visible mistake that hath crept into Wallingham, at 24 line of page 133; the words *nomine Richardum de Bury* ought certainly to be blotted out.

Richard de Bury

the Queen, the two Archbishops, five Bishops, seven Earls, and many other persons being present. The next year he was appointed High-Chancellor, and in 1336 Treasurer of England. In 1338 he was twice sent with other Commissioners to treat of a peace with the King of France, tho' to no purpose. As to his Character, he was not only one of the learnedest men of his time, but also a very great patron and encourager of Learning. Petrarch he frequently corresponded with: And had for his Chaplains, Thomas Bradwardin and Richard Fitzralph, afterwards Archbishops, the first of Canterbury, and the second of Armagh; Richard Bintworth soon after Bishop of London, and Walter Seagrave of Chichester; and Walter Burley, J. Mandut, Robert Holcot, R. Killington, Doctor of Divinity, the most eminent men in that age. His custom was, to have some of his attendants read to him while he was at meals, and when they were over, to discourse with his Chaplains upon the same subject. He was likewise of a very bountiful and charitable temper; every week he made eight quarters of wheat into bread, and gave it to the Poor. Whenever he travelled between Durham and Newcastle, he distributed eight pounds sterling in alms; between Durham and Stockton five pounds; between Durham and Auckland five marks; and between Durham and Middleham five pounds. But the noblest instance of his generosity and munificence, was the public Library he founded at Oxford, for the use of the students. This Library he furnished with the best collection of Books that was then in England; fixed it in the place where Durham, now Trinity-College, was built afterwards; and writ a treatise containing rules for the management of the Library, how the Books were to be preserved, and upon what conditions lent out to Scholars†. He appointed five keepers, to whom he granted yearly sal-

† This Book he entitled *Philobiblos* from whence he came to be called himself *Philobiblos*, a lover of Books; and very justly, if, as he says himself in the preface to it, his love of them was so violent, that it put him in a kind of rapture, and made him neglect all his other affairs. He finished it at Auckland, 24 January, 1344-5, being just sixty-three years of age, which appears from a memorandum at the end of the copy in the Cottonian Library, inter Codices MSS. nondum in loculis repositos, IV. 3. It was printed at Spire in 1483, at Paris by Badius Ascensius in 1500, by the learned Thomas James at Oxford in 1599, 4to. and at Leipzig in 1674, at the end of *Philologicarum Epistolarum Centuria una, ex bibliotheca Melch. Haiminsfeldii*. It is also in manuscript, not only in the Cottonian library, as appears by the margin, but also in

the Royal, and other libraries at Oxford and Cambridge, &c. The book is written in very indifferent Latin, and a declamatory style: It is divided into 20 chapters. In the I. he praises wisdom, and books in which it is contained. II. That books are to be preferred to riches and pleasure. III. That they ought to be always bought. IV. How much good arises from books, and that they are misused only by ignorant people. V. That good Monks write books, but the bad ones are otherwise employed. VI. The praise of the ancient begging Friars, with a reproof of the modern ones. VII. In the 7th he bewails the loss of books, by fire and wars. VIII. He shews what fine opportunities he had of collecting books, whilst he was Chancellor and Treasurer, as well as during his



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Bishop of Durham.

aries§. This worthy Person having thus employed himself in works of Charity and Munificence, died at his Manor of Auckland, April 24, 1345; and was buried in the south part of the cross aisle of the Cathedral Church of Durham, to which he had been a benefactor.

his embassies. IX. That the ancients out-did the moderns in hard studying. X. That learning is by degrees arrived to perfection, and that he had procured a Greek and Hebrew Grammar. XI. That the Law and Law-books, are not properly learning. XII. The usefulness and necessity of Grammar. XIII. An apology for Poetry, and the usefulness of it. XIV. Who ought to love books. XV. The manifold advantages of learning. XVI. Of writing new books, and mending the old. XVII. Of using books well, and how to place them. XVIII. An answer to his calumniators. XIX. Upon what conditions books are to be lent to strangers. XX. Conclusion. Besides this Philobiblos, our author writ — *Epistolarum Familiarium*

Familiarium Librum unum. Some of these letters are to Petrarch, with whom he kept a correspondence, and who had desired his opinion about the *Thule* of the ancients. — He also composed — *Orationes ad Principes*, in one book. — Some think it was not *Aunger-vyle*, but his chaplain R. Holcot, who writ the *Philobiblos*.

§ At the dissolution of religious houses in Henry the VIIIth's reign, Durham college being dissolved among the rest, some of the books of this valuable collection were removed to the public library, some to Baliol-college, and some came into the hands of Dr. George Owen, a physician at Godstow, who bought the said college of king Edward VI.

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*De Judicio super Libertatibus Dunelm. in Manum Regis
captis adnullato.*

RYMERS *Fœdera* Vol. 8 p. 572. Pat. 10 H. 4. p. 1. m. 5 A. D. 1409

REX Omnibus, ad quos &c. Salutem. INSPEXIMUS Processum, Modum et Causam Captionis Libertatum Venerabilis Patris *Anthoni* (*Beke*) *Dunolmensis Episcopi* et Hominum suorum, Ecclesiam ejusdem Episcopi tangentium, per *Hugonem de Cressingham* et Socios suos Justiciarios Domini *Ed.* quondam Regis Angliæ Progenitoris nostri nuper Itinerantes in Comitatu Northumbriæ, in manum præfati Progenitoris nostri;

Quas quidem Libertates dictus Progenitor noster eidem nuper Episcopo replegiari fecit usque ad Quindenam Sancti Michaelis tunc proximo futuram; Et quos quidem Processum Modum et Causam, idem Progenitor noster coram Se et Concilio suo ad Parliamentum suum apud Londoniam in Manerio Archiepiscopi Eborum, anno Regni ipsius Progenitoris nostri vicesimo primo, tentum certis de Causis venire, et ibidem coram eis discuti et terminari fecit,

In hæc Verba,

PLACITA coram H. de Cressingham et Sociis suis Justiciariis Domini Regis Itinerantibus, apud Novum Castrum super Tynam in Comitatu Northumbriæ, in Crastino Sancti Hillarii, Anno Regni Regis *Ed. Filii Regis Hen. XXI.* A. D. 1293.

NORTHUMBR. ff.

CUM Vicecomes hic testaretur juxta formam Statuti Glocestriæ, quod plures Magnates et alii in Comitatu isto utuntur diversis Libertatibus quas nondum clamaverunt hic &c.

Inde plenius certiorari volentes, diligenter inde inquisiverunt tam
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per xii Juratores Corporis Comitatus citra *Coket* &c.

Qui quidem Juratores adinvicem sociati &c. PRÆSENTANT QUOD Episcopus Dunelmensis solet per Ballivos suos obviare Justiciariis Itineraturis hic in adventu suo infra Comitatum istum apud *Chilewell* vel apud *Fourstanes* vel apud *Quakendebrigge* (videlicet) per quam illarum partium contingeret Justiciarii venire &c. Et postea venire coram eis hic apud *Novum-Castrum* primo die Itineris, et tam in Obviatione Justiciariorum, quam hic petere a præfatis Justiciariis Articulos Coronæ placitandos hic in Itinere &c. et sic fecerunt omnes Episcopi Prædecessores ipsius Episcopi a tempore quo non extat memoria, usque ad tempus *Roberti de Insula* quondam Episcopi Dunelmensis ultimi Prædecessoris ipsius Episcopi qui in ultimo Itinere hic ab hujusmodi Petitione se subtraxit.

Et habet Cancellarium suum, et per Brevia sua, et per Justiciarios suos proprios placitat in Libertatibus suis *Dunelm. Sadberg, et Bedlington*, quæ sunt infra Præcinctum Com. citra *Coket*, et similiter in Libertate sua de *Norham*, quæ est infra Præcinctum Com. ultra *Coket* omnia Placita, &c.

Et habet Monetarium suum apud *Dunelm.*

Habet etiam Coronatores suos infra Libertates suas, videlicet, Unum apud *Sadberg*, et Tres in Tribus Wardis Libertatis *Dunelm.* et unum apud *Bedlington*, et unum apud *Norham*.

Et statim post Iter finitum hic solet Episcopus per Justiciarios suos apud *Dunelm.* placitare omnia Placita Coronæ ejusdem Libertatis et similiter omnia alia Placita per legem Angliæ et per Articulos ei liberatos &c. et postea continue in aliis Libertatibus suis prædictis &c.

Habet etiam Furcas apud *Dunelm.* et apud *Norham*, et utitur ibi *Infangenethef* et *Utfangenethef*.

Idem Episcopus habet Mercatum et Feream apud *Dunelm.* et similiter apud *Derlington*, et similiter apud *Norham*.



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Et placitat apud *Norham* omnia Placita Coronæ de Quindena in Quindenam, vel de tribus Septimanis in tres Septimanas pro voluntate sua.

Et ponit Hōmīnēs in exigendis et eos facit exigī de Sex Septimanis in Sex Septimanas quousque fuerint Utlagati si non comparerint &c. et si Utlagati redierint, idem Episcopus pro voluntate sua concedit eis suam Pacem, &c.

Idem Episcopus de novo levavit Warennam apud *Twēdemuth* ubi nunquam solet esse Warennam, set omnes Vicini et Homines Patriæ solebant ibi fugare pro voluntate sua &c.

Idem Episcopus concedit Warennam cuicumque voluerit infra Libertates suas prædictas, et Ballivi sui capiunt ad Caput Pontis de *Berewyk* omnes Homines venientes cum Lanis, Coriis, vel Pellibus vendendis sine Signo quod vocatur Coket, et Mercandisas illas seisiunt ad Opus Episcopi tanquam Forisfactas, &c.

ITEM, diversi Magnates et alii infra prædictas Libertates prædicti Episcopi utuntur diversis Libertatibus &c. videlicet *Prior Dunelm* habet Infangenethef per totam terram suam infra prædictas Libertates, et capit Medietatem Catallorum Felonum Dampnatorum in Curia sua &c. capit etiam Emendas Assisæ Panis et Carnesiæ fractæ in Elmete et Medietatem de Wrek quod evenit super Terram suam, &c.

ITEM, *Johannes Rex Scotiæ* habet apud *Castrum Bernardi* infra prædictas Libertates &c. Mercatum, Feream, Pillor. et Tumberell, Furcas et Infangenethef, et capit Catalla Felonum Dampnatorum in Curia sua.

Et habet ibi Liberam Chaceam et Leberam Warennam in omnibus Terris suis in Libertate prædicti Episcopi.

ITEM, *Agnes de Valencia* habet Furcas et Infangenethef apud *Genford* in Libertate prædicti Episcopi, et capit Catalla Felonum Dampnatorum in Curia &c. et habet Warennam in Terris suis, &c.

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ITEM, *Robertus de Brus* habet apud *Hertepol* in Libertate prædicti Episcopi Mercatum et Feream et Emendas Affisæ Panis et Cervisiæ fractæ, et omnes Libertates quæ ad Feriam et Mercatum pertinent; et Portum Maris, et capit ibi Killagium, scilicet de qualibet Navi cum Batello applicante ibi, octo Denarios. et de qualibet Navi sine Batello quatuor Denarios, et capit ibi Prisas Piscium, &c.

ITEM, *Ranulphus de Nevill* habet liberam Chaceam et liberam Warennam in Libertate prædicti Episcopi apud *Brauncepath* &c.

ITEM, *Robertus de Hilton*, et similiter *Wychardus de Charum*, et similiter *Johannes Marmeduk*, et similiter *Henricus de Insula*, et similiter *Walterus de Wyssingdon*, et etiam *Johannes de Guldeford*, habent Warennam in omnibus Terris suis infra Libertatem prædicti Episcopi, &c.

ITEM, *Johannes de Graystok* habet apud *Cunoischyne* Furcas et Infangenethef et Catalla Felonum Dampnatorum in Curia sua ibidem infra prædictam Libertatem, &c. et habet Warennam in omnibus Terris suis ibidem, &c.

PRÆSENTANT etiam, Quod Episcopus Dunelm. habet talem Libertatem, quod si quis Hominum suorum captus sit in Corpore Comitatus Northumbriæ ad Sectam alicujus de Libertate ipsius Episcopi, Ballivus prædicti Episcopi replegiat ipsum, ad habendum ipsum ad Marchiam, videlicet, inter Corpus Comitatus et Norham, in quodam loco qui vocatur *Holdenburn*, et ibidem stabit Legi: Et si aliquis de Corpore Comitatus Northumbriæ captus sit in Libertate de Norham ad Sectam alicujus de Corpore Comitatus prædicti, Vicecomes Northumbriæ eodem modo replegiat ipsum, et in prædicto loco stabit Legi, &c. ut prædictum est.

ET totus Comitatus similiter recordatur, Quod omnes Episcopi Dunelm. a tempore quo non extat memoria, continue venire solebant per Ballivos suos obviam præfatis Justiciariis Itinerantibus hic in primo Ingressu suo in istum Comitatum, ad aliquem prædictorum
Trium

Trium locorum et ibi petere Articulus Coronæ in forma prædicta et postea hic in primo die Itineris &c. usque ad tempus *Roberti de Insula* nuper Episcopi Dunelm. proximi Prædecessoris prædicti Episcopi qui tempore Domini Regis nunc in Itinere *J. de Vallibus* et Sociorum suorum Justiciariorum ultimo Itinerantium hic a Petitione prædictorum Articulorum se subtraxit.

ET dicunt quod quidem eorum recolunt quod quidam *Nicholas de Farnham* quondam Episcopus Dunelm. in Itinere Abbatis de Burgo Sancti Petri hic tempore Domini *Hen. Regis* Patris Domini Regis nunc,

ET postea *Walterus de Kyrkham* quondam Episcopus Dunelm. tempore ejusdem Domini *Hen. Regis* in Itinere *R. de Thurkilby* hic,

ET postea quidam *Robertus de Stichehill* quondam Episcopus Dunelm. tempore ejusdem Domini *Hen. Regis* in Itinere *G. de Preston* hic miserunt Ballivos vel Senescallos suos ad petendum Articulus &c. in forma prædicta.

ET etiam per Inspectionem Rotulorum ultimi Itineris hic, Compertum est quod per totum Comitatum tunc fuit recordatum quod *Rex Scotie*, *Archiepiscopus Eborum*, *Episcopus Dunelm.* & *Gilbertus de Umframvill* per Ballivos suos debent obviare prædictis Justiciariis et petere Articulus Coronæ in forma prædicta &c.

ET quia tam per Juratores quam per Recordum Comitatus, Compertum est quod omnes prædictæ Libertates et loca in quibus prædictis Libertatibus utuntur &c. sunt infra Præcinctum istius Comitatus &c.

ET Vicecomes testatur, quod per totam Ballivam suam publice et solempniter fecit proclamari secundum quod continetur in Brevi de Communi Summonitione Itineris, et secundum formam Statuti Gloucestræ de hujusmodi Libertatibus clamandis, provisi &c.

ET prædictus Episcopus non clamavit hic primo die Itineris
Libertates

Libertates suas prædictas, nec adhuc eas clamat, nec prædicti Prior et alii Tenentes prædicti Episcopi Libertates suas prædictas quibus usi sunt quæ omnia sunt infra Præcinctum Comitatus istius sicut prædictum est primo die Itineris clamaverunt, nec adhuc eas clamant.

Consideratum est quod omnes prædictæ Libertates capiantur in Manum Domini Regis nomine Distinctionis, ita quod Episcopus et alii Libertatibus illis non utantur quousque venerint ad replegiandum Libertates illas et Domino Regi inde respondendum.

ET præceptum est Vicecomiti quod illas capiat in forma prædicta &c.

POSTEA in Crastino Sanctæ Trinitatis proximo sequens, Vicecomes t statur quod cepit Libertates prædictas in forma prædicta &c.

ET prædictus Episcopus modo supplicavit ipsi Domino Regi et Concilio suo instanter, quod prædicta Processus et Recordum coram eis recitarentur et examinarentur et Errores in eisdem contenti pro Se et Ecclesia sua Dunelm. prout justum fuerit et secundum Legem et Consuetudinem Regni, Emendarentur.

Dixit enim quod præfatus *Her.* et Socii sui Justiciarii Domini Regis Itinerantes in Comitatu Northumbriæ ad Captionem Libertatis ipsius Episcopi Ecclesiæ suæ et Hominum suorum infra Libertatem suam Dunelm. in Manum Domini Regis absque Auctoritate aliqua, Fines etiam potestatis suæ excedendo, minus rite processerunt,

Et hoc tam per Statutum Gloucestriæ a quo Originem Judicii sui captionis prædictæ sumpserunt, quam per alias Rationes per quas Judicium suum colorayerunt et affirmaverunt manifeste patet,

Continetur enim expresse in illo Statuto Gloucestriæ, ac etiam in Breui de Comuni Summonitione Itinerum, quod omnes illi qui Libertates aliquas infra Comitatus in quo Justiciarii Domini Regis sunt Itineraturi, habere clamant, quod primo die Itineris coram eisdem Justiciariis Libertates illas clamant.

ET

Et super hoc in Proclamatione Itineris illius Comitatus, mandatur Vicecomiti in eodem Breui juxta formam prædicti Statuti, quod sic per totam Ballivam suam publice proclamari faciat,

Unde cum placitum sit et a tempore quo non extat memoria omnibus de partibus illis et etiam de Regno isto manifestum et notorium, quod Vicecomes Northumbriæ non est Vicecomes Dunelm. nec infra eandem Libertatem ut Vicecomes unquam intravit, nec aliquid quod ad Officium Vicecomitis pertinet infra eandem Libertatem Dunelm. sive in prædictis locis de *Norham Bedlington et Sadberge* (quæ sunt de eadem Libertate) exercuit, nec Proclamationes Summonitiones aut Attachamenta aliqua ibidem fecit, nec ad ipsum pertinet faciendum;

Nec ipse Dominus Rex aut Ministri sui quicumque in aliquo se habent intronittere infra Libertatem prædictam sive locis prædictis nisi tempore Vacationis Episcopatus prædicti,

Nec Justiciarii prædicti ratione Waranti sui Fines Comitatus in quo sunt Itinerantes, possunt aut debent excedere, aut ratione Itineris sui in uno Comitatu auctoritatem Vicecomiti illius Comitatus attribueret, quod in alio Comitatu Officium Vicecomitis exerceat,

Nec Proclamatione Itineris Comitatus Northumbriæ per Vicecomitem illius Comitatus facta ulterius se extendit quam in Balliva sua, nec dici poterit quod ipse aliquam Proclamationem fieri fecit prout nec debuit infra Libertatem Dunelm. seu loca prædicta,

Et Justiciarii præfati ratione Proclamationis per Vicecomitem Northumbriæ factæ in Balliva sua ceperunt Libertates ipsius Episcopi Ecclesiæ suæ et Hominum suorum infra Libertatem prædictam et Loca prædicta existentium in manum Domini Regis;

Et quæ quidem Libertates non sunt infra potestatem seu Ballivam prædicti Vicecomitis, immo omnino extra;

Videbatur ipsi Episcopo quod sibi et Ecclesiæ per Judicium prædictum

prædictum in hoc injuriatur.

Præterea dixit quod ipse Episcopus et omnes Prædecessores sui Episcopi Dunelm. a tempore quo non extat memoria omnia Jura Regalia et omnes Libertates Regales infra Libertatem suam prædictam Dunelm. et loca prædicta integre habuerunt et exercuerunt, videlicet, *Cancellariam et Cancellarium suum*, Brevia sua de eadem Cancellaria per totam Libertatem et Loca prædicta emanentia, *Justiciarios* suos proprios, *Vicecomitem*, *Coronatores*, et alios Ministros Coronæ et Pacis per ipsos Episcopos assignandos pro voluntate sua a tempore Conquestus Angliæ et antea, et sic hucusque absque interruptione aliqua usi fuerint, ut de Jure et libertate Ecclesiæ suæ Sancti Cudberti Dunelm.

Et Petiit quod Dominus Rex et ejus Concilium, habito respectu ad Præmissa, factum Justiciariorum prædictorum ut sibi videbatur Eronium, præcipere vellent revocare et emendare;

Et quia recitatis prædictis Processu et Recordo coram præfatis Justiciariis habitis, et etiam auditis et intellectis rationibus prædicti Episcopi coram ipso Domino Rege et Concilio suo, videlicet, quod ad captionem Libertatum prædictarum prædicti Episcopi, Ecclesiæ suæ, et Hominum suorum infra Libertatem Dunelm. et Loca prædicta de *Norham et Bedlington et Sadberge* minus rite et absque Warranto et Errore interveniente processum est, prout tam per Recordum prædictum per præfatos Justiciarios Domini Regis missum, quam per rationes prædicti Episcopi ad Recordum illud adnullandum propositas, evidenter patet;

Et licet Vicecomes prædictus Northumbriæ coram Justiciariis prædictis testatus fuit prout in prædicto Recordo continetur, quod publice proclamari fecit per totam Ballivam suam Præceptum Domini Regis, contentum in Brevis de Communi Summonitione Itineris Comitatus prædicti, sibi directo, non propter hoc intelligendum est quod

quod ipse Proclamationem aliquam fecit aut fecisse debuit nisi in Balliva sua, et ubi Potestas sua se extendebat, nec dici potest, quod Potestas Vicecomitis Northumbriæ se extendit infra Libertatem Episcopi Dunolmenfis, ubi idem Episcopus Vicecomitem suum proprium habet nec super tali Testimonio suo de re aliqua extra Ballivam et Potestatem suam existente, Judicium fieri debuisset cum testimonium suum in hoc non fuit admittendum;

Consideratum est per ipsum Regem et Concilium, quod Judicium prædictum Revocetur et Adnulletur, et quod omnes Libertates prædicti Episcopi Ecclesiæ suæ et Hominum suorum, quæ per considerationem Justiciariorum Itinerantium prædictorum in manum Domini Regis captæ fuerunt eidem Episcopo Ecclesiæ et Hominibus suis plenarie et integre restituantur; HABENDÆ ET TENENDÆ Sibi et Ecclesiæ, sicut Ipse et Prædecessores sui Episcopi Dunelm. eas tenuerunt ante Captionem prædictam, salvo semper Jure Domini Regis et Hæredum suorum cum inde loqui voluerit &c.

Et Præceptum est Vicecomiti Northumbriæ &c. quod eidem Episcopo Libertates suas Restituat in forma prædicta &c.

Nos autem Tenores Processus, Modi, Causæ, Discussionis, et Terminationis prædictorum ad Requisitionem Venerabilis Patris *Thome (Langley)* nunc Episcopi Loci prædicti duximus exemplificandos per præsentis.

In cujus &c. Teste Rege apud Westmonasterium *Nono die Martii 1409.*

De Restitutione Temporalium Tho: Langle Epif. Dunelm.

RYMER's *Fœdera* Vol. 8. p. 448. Pat. 7. Hen. 4. p. 2. m. 3. A. D. 1406.

REX Escaetori suo in Comitatu Midds. Salutem.

Cum Dominus *Summus Pontifex* Ecclesiæ Dunolmenfi nuper vacanti per mortem *Walteri Skirlawe* ultimi Episcopi ejusdem Loci, de Persona, prædilecti Clerici nostri *Thomæ Langle*, Clerici Dunolmenfis providerit, ipsumque in Episcopum Loci illius præfecerit et pastorem, sicut per Literas Bullatas ipsius Domini Summi Pontificis, nobis inde directas, nobis constat,

Nos, Pro eo quod idem Episcopus omnibus et singulis verbis, in dictis Literis Bullatis contentis, nobis et Coronæ nostræ præjudicialibus, coram nobis renunciaverit, et Gratiae nostræ humiliter se submisit, Volentes cum eo in hac parte agere gratiose;

Cepimus Fidelitatem ipsius Præfecti, et Temporalia Episcopatus illius, prout moris est, restituimus eidem; Et ideo tibi præcipimus, quod eidem Præfecto Temporalia prædicta cum Pertinentiis in Balliva tua liberes in forma prædicta.

Teste Rege apud *Westmonasterium* ix die *Augusti*, 1406

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo.

Consimilia Brevia diriguntur Escaetoribus subscriptis, sub eadem data; videlicet,

Escaetori Regis in Com. Eborum.

Escaetori Regis in Com. Lincoln.

Escaetori Regis in Com. Northumbr.

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E X T R A C T S
from
BOLDON BOOK,
or the
DOMESDAY
of
The COUNTY *of* DURHAM.

THIS Survey is kept in the Auditors Office at Durham. Is a small Folio, consisting of 24 Pages wrote in a bad hand, and was taken in the Year 1183 by the Order of Bi hop PUDSEY, and relates only to the Bishop's Demesnes or the Villenage Tenures, and takes no notice of the Barons or Tenants in Capite: This Book has been always reckoned of great Value and Curiosity, and admitted several times as Evidence in the Courts of Law at Durham: There is a neat Transcript of it in the Dean and Chapters Library at Durham made by *Christopher Hunter* MD. and another is extant in the Bodleian Library at Oxford (LAUD I. 52) being a thin Quarto consisting of 23 closely written Paper leaves, and has once belonged to *Bishop Tunstall*, whose Name (CUTHBERTUS DUNELM. E.) written as it seems by his own hand, is at the bottom of the first Page: It is wrote in a small neat hand about the Age of Henry IV. The Cover has been blue Velvet. In the Catalogue and the inside of the Cover it has the following Title.

BOLDON BOOK. Inquisitio de Consuetudinibus et Redditibus totius Episcopatus Dunelmensis, facta per Hugonem Episcopum anno 1183.

ANNO Incarnationis Dominicæ Millesimo, Centesimo, Octogesimo tertio, ad festum Sancti Cuthberti in Quadragesima fecit Dominus Hugo Dunelm. Episcopus in præsentia sua et suorum describi omnes Redditus totius Episcopatus sui sicut tunc erant, et Assisas et Consuetudines sicut tunc erant et ante fuerant.

DERLYNGTONA. pag. 8.

IN DERLYNGTONA sunt xlvij Bovatæ, quas tam de veteri Ballivagio quam de novo quas Villani tenent, et reddunt de unaquaque Bovata vs. Et debent falcare totum Pratum Episcopi, et facere Fœnum Episcopi et ducere, et semel habere Corrodium; et claudere Virgultum et Curiam, et facere Operationes quas solebant facere ad Molendina; et de unaquaque Bovata unam quadrigam de Wodelades, et facere Ladas in Itineribus Episcopi: Et præterea tres Ladas per annum ad Vinum, et ad Alleces, et Sal ferend.

Duodecim Firmarij sunt ibidem qui tenent xij Bovat. et reddunt firmam sicut Villani, sed non operantur et vadunt in Legationibus Episcopi.

OSBERTUS Bate tenet ij Bovatas, et reddit xxij*d.* et vadit in Legationibus Episcopi.

Filii Wyberti tenent ij Bovatas, pro quibus Gilbertus solebat reddere viij*s.* et nunc reddunt pro eisdem cum Incremento iiij. Acrarum xs. et vadunt in Legationibus.

Odo tenet unum Toftum et xxiij acr. terræ de cultura Uberti Fagnia fuerunt seminata, et reddit xs. tantum sine Operationibus, et ex alia parte xxvi acr. et dimid. et de illis reddit xs. donec Robertus filius Willielmi de Moubray qui in custodia sua est, ætatem habeat.

Galfridus Joie xx acras pro x*d.* et vadit in legationibus Episcopi.

Lambertus tenet vj Acras pro xi*d.* Similiter Faber tenet viij Acras ad Voluntatem Episcopi, pro Ferramentis Carrucar. de parva Halton, et pro minutis Ferramentis infra Curiam de Derlyngton.

Quatuor Cotmanni reddunt iijs. pro Toftis suis, et adjuvant ad faciend. Mulliones Fœni, et portant fructus, et operantur ad Molendinum.

Punderus tenet jx Acras, et habet Travas sicut alii, et reddit v. xx. Gallinas et v. c. Ova.

Burgus, Tinctores, et Furni reddunt x marc.

Molendina de Derlyngton, et de Halghton, et de Kettona, reddunt xxx marc.



In

B L A K W E L L A. *pag. 9.*

In Blakwella sunt xlvij Bovatæ, quas Villani tenent, et reddunt, et operantur omnibus modis sicut Villani de Derlyngton.

Quinque Firmarii tenent iiij Bovatas, et reddunt et faciunt servitia sicut Firmarii de Derlyngton.

Thomas filius Roberti tenet j Bovat. et reddit xl. d.

Quatuor Acræ quæ fuerant Johannis Rufi reddunt xvjd.

Adam filius Ranulphi de Stapilton tenet iiij Bovatas et unam Culturam de xvj Acris, et iiij Rodis, et reddit vs. et iiijd. et erit super Porcationes custodiend. et vadit in Legationibus Episcopi: Et idem Adam reddit pro Herbag. de Bathela xxxijd.

Decem Cotemanni reddunt vs. et adjuvant ad faciend. Mulliones Fœni, et portant fructum, et operantur ad Molendinum.

Robertus Blundus pro j parva terra juxta Teisam vjd.

Hugo Pundere pro j Acra xijd. et j Toftum de Vafco.

C O K I R T O N. *pag. 9.*

In Cokirton sunt xlvij Bovat. quas Villani tenent, et reddunt et operantur modis omnibus sicut Villani de Derlyngton.

Quatuor Firmarij tenent iiij Bovat. et dimid. et reddunt et faciunt servitia sicut Firmarii de Derlyngton.

Sex Cotmanni reddunt iijs. et xd. et operantur omnibus modis sicut illi de Blakwell.

O X E N H A L L. *pag. 9.*

Willielmus tenet Oxenhall scilicet unam Carrucatam, et duas Culturas de Territorio de Derlyngton quas Osbertus de Selby tenere solebat ad firmam in Escambium duarum Carrucatarum terræ de Ketton, quas Pater ipsius et ipse tenere solebant in Dringag. quas ipse Episcopo et Successoribus suis de se et Hæredibus suis quietas clamavit imperpetuum. Debet etiam habere Molendinum Equorum, et est quietus ipse et terra sua de Multura et Operatione Molendinorum, et reddit lxs. per annum.

Præterea facit quartam partem unius Dringagij, scilicet, quod arat iiij Acras et feminat de semine Episcopi et herciat, et facit iiij Porcationes in Autumno, tres scilicet de omnibus hominibus suis, cum tota familia Domus exceptæ Hufewyva; et quatuor cum uno homine de unaquaque Domo, excepta propria Domo sua, quæ quæta erit. Et custodit Canem et Equam per quartam partem anni, et quadrigat Vinum cum iiij Bobus: Et facit Vaware quando positum fuerit in Episcopatu.

SURVEY *taken in the time of Bishop Hatfeld.*

DERLYNGTON.

1. 2. Liberi Tenentes numero xxxix tenent lxvij divers. parcell. Terræ Messuag. &c: reddendo certos Redditus seperatim per annum ad quatuor terminos usuales.

Tenentes tenent inter se certas Terras, viz. Calfhous, Swatergate, Elefbankes, Sadbergate, Cokyrtongate, Bathelgate, Duresmgate, Crestgate and Hurworthgate ex antiqu. ut dicitur, unde Dominus nihil percipit, non obstante quod sunt de proprio Vasto Domini.

3. Decem Bovat. Terr. Dominical. tenentur a xiiij Tenentibus qui reddunt xxs. pro singulis Bovatis.

Et est ibidem quædam Plac. terræ inter manus Vicarij de Derlyngton et valet per annum, ut dicitur ibidem, xij*d.*

Et est ibidem j Plac. infra Claus. dicti Manerij cum Curtilag. super quam ædificatur una Domus qua Janitor manet, et valet per annum, ut dicitur, iij*s.* iij*d.*

Radulphus de Esseby tenet ij. Mefs. et ij Bovat. Terræ, reddendo per ann. pro qualibet Bovat. vs. et debet falcare totum pratum Episcopi et facere Fœnum et ducere, et semel habere Corrodium, et claudere Virgultum et Curiam, et facere Operationes quas solebat facere ad Molendin. et de unaquaque Bovata j Quadrig. de Wodlade, et facere Ladas in Itineribus Episcopi, et præterea iij Ladas per annum ad Vinum, et Aleces sal. ferend. redd. in toto ad iij term. usual. xs.

4. Alii tresdecim Tenentes Bondi tenent xx Mefs. et xxxj Bovat. Terræ sub eisd. Condition.

De operibus Bond. nihil hic, quia postea in Villa de Cokirton.

Omnes Tenentes ibidem tenent commune Forg. redd. per ann. ad iij term. usual. iij*d.*

De Tolnet. Cervis. ibidem de Villinag. ad iij term. prædict. redd. xij*d.*

De Tolnet. Cervis. Burgens. de Derlyngton ad eisd. term. ij*s.*

Willielmus de Hoton et Johannes de Tesedale tenent totam Piscar. ibid. per Metas et Bundas in Campo ibidem reddendo per annum ad eos. term. ij*s.*

Iidem tenentes redd. per ann. pro Officio Punder. ad quod Offic. pertin. jx Acr. Terræ et Prati, unde in Besfeld iij acr. Terræ, in Dodmersfeld. dim. acr. in le Westfeld dim. acr. in Virgulto Manerij dim. acr. Prati ad finem Prati de Ellyng dim. acr. Prati, j acr. Prati ad Polinpole j acr. Terræ ibid. redd. per ann. ad iij term prædictos liij*s.* iij*d.*

De Tolnet Fori et Mercati de Derlyngton cum profic Molendinor. de Derlyngton Blakwell Holughton et sect. Tenentium de Quethowe, Furn. Affis. Panis et Cervis. profic. Curia Burgi, cum Tinctur. redditur iiij. xx. xli.

Prædicti Tenentes Bond. inter se reddunt per ann. ad fest. Natal. Dñi. xxxv Gallin. lidem Tenentes redd. per annum pro Wodsilver ad fest. prædictum ijs.

5. Viginti et septem Tenentes tenent varia Messuag. Tenementa, Cotag. cum divers. acr. sub nomine terr. Scaccarij.

Omnes Tenentes Terræ Scaccarij faciunt inter se operationes iiij Cotagior. vir. ad faciend. Millat. Fœni, et portant fructus et operantur ad Molend. quousque declaratur quæ Cotag. deberent facere dictas operationes.

Ingelramus Gentill et Socij sui tenent Burgum de Derlyngton cum proficua Molendinor et cum Tinctur. et aliis proficuis dicto Burgo spectantibus, redd. per ann. iiij. xx.-xiiij. vjs.

O X E N H A L E.

8. Dominus de Nevill tenet Maner. de Oxenhall redd. per ann. ad iiij term. usual. lxs. Item pro operibus ad term. Martini vjs. viij*d.* (viz.) pro Arrur. iiij Acrar terræ et herciatur feminatæ cum semine Episcopi, et pro iiij porcacionibus in Autumno (viz.) iij cum omnibus hominibus suis et tota familia sua excepta Howfewiva, et quart. cum j homine de unaquaque domo excepta propria Domo sua, et custodit Canem et Equum per quart. partem anni, et quadrig. vinum cum iiij Bobus et facit Outeward in Episcopatu posit, quantum pertinet ad iiij partem unius Dringag. redd. per ann. ad term. prædict. in toto lxxvj*s.* viij*d.*

B L A K W E L L.—Liberi Tenentes.

10. Johannes Midelton tenet de jure uxoris suæ j Mes. et v Bovat. terræ per Cartam, quondam Johannis de Blakwell per servic. forin. et multur. Blada sua ad xvj vas et cooperabit molas supra le Louthre redd. xxiijs. viij*d.*

Idem Johannes tenet quandam Cultur. vocat Gromball contin. xvj Acr. et iij rod. terræ redd.

Idem Johannes tenet ibid. ij cultur. vocat Lynholm et Ellestantoftes contin. xvj Acr. per estim. redd.

Idem Johannes tenet j ten. vocat le Castelhill cum Herbag. de Bathley contin. iiij acr. prati et pastur. redd.

Idem Johannes tenet j plac. ædificat. et dim. bovat. terræ redd.
Idem

Idem Johannes tenet j toft. cum j Croft contin. dim. rod. terræ redd. per ann. ad eosd. term. xij*d.*

Idem Johannes tenet j toft quondam Will. de Oxenhall cum j Croft contin. j acr. terræ red. per Cart. ij*d.*

Willielmus Strygate Capellanus tenet j acr. terræ apud Ellestontoft per servic. forin. redd. iiij*d.*

Emma Morrell tenet iiij acr. terræ apud Spykbyt per servic. forin. redd. xv*d.*

Petrus Thomeffon tenet de jure uxoris suæ dim. acr. et dim. rod. jacent in Oxenhallflat red. xvj*d.*

Quatuor alii Tenentes tenent certas terras per servic. forin. redd.

T E R R Æ B O N D.

Johannes Verty tenet j bovat. terræ redd. per ann. ad iiij term. usuales, et debet falcare totum pratum Episcopi et facere fœnum et ducere, et semel habere corrodium et claudere Virgultum et Curiam, et facere operationes quas solet facere ad molend. et quadrigare j Quadrig. de Wodlad. et facere ladas in Itineribus Episcopi. et præterea iiij ladas per ann. ad vinum, Alleces et sal. ferend. redd. per ann. ad iiij term. usuales v*s.*

11. Alii novem decim Tenentes tenent xxiiij Mes. et xxxjx Bovat. terræ et dimid. eisd. Conditionibus. Prædicti Tenentes bond. tenent inter se v bovat. terræ quondam bond. redd. per ann. ad fest. Purif. b. Mariæ ibid. ut dicitur, x quart. frumenti, et x Quart. Ordei, et xv quart. Aven.

De operibus bond nihil hic quia postea in Villa de Cokirton.

C O T A G.

Johannes Pothow et Petrus Thomeffon tenent j Cotag. et faciunt mullion. fæni, et portant fructus, et operantur ad Molend. redd. per ann. ad iiij terminos usuales xxj*d.* Quatuor alia Cotag. tenentur faciendo ut supra et reddendo ann. reddit.

T E R R Æ S C A C C A R I I.

Viginti quinque Tenentes tenent certa toft. cum Croftis, Ten. et Terras nomine terr. Scaccarii sine operibus solvendo annuatim divers. redditus.

Omnes Tenentes de Scaccario reddunt pro operibus et Cotag. ut supra quousque certificetur pro quibus ten. prædicta opera exced.

Tenentes Bond. tenent j Acr. terræ vocat Punderland redd. per ann. ad eosd. term. ijs. vj*d.*

lidem

Iidem Tenentes Bond. solv. pro officio Punder per ann. *xs.*

Iidem Tenentes solv. ad fest. Nativ. S. Johannis pro Wodlades *xjs. jxd.*

Iidem Tenentes Bond. tenent inter se Tolnet. Cervis. redd. per Ann. *ijjs.*

. tenent inter se quand. Pastur. vocat. Rathel. redd. per ann. *xs. viijd.*

Omnes Tenentes Villæ tenent quoddam Ten. Rogeri. Stapilton redd. per ann. *viijd.*

De Villat. pro incremento unius Tofti per ann. ad eosd. term. *xviijd.*

De eadem Villa pro quadam Pastur. vocat. le Longdraght redd. per ann. ad eosd. term. *xvjs.*

De Villa prædicta pro Wodsilver ad fest. S. Martini, j Gallin. ad natal. *ijs. xxxij. Gall.*

Est ibid. quoddam Molend. aquat. et est in manu Tenentium Villæ de Derlyngton cum firm.

C O K I R T O N. p. 13—Liberi Tenentes.

Johannes Morton tenet j Mes. et iiij Bovat. Terræ redd. per servic. forin. ad iiij term. usual. *xxs.*

Idem Johannes Morton tenet j Plac. quondam Margaretæ Radulphi redd. per ann. *xijd.*

Galfridus Kellaw tenet j Mes. et j bovat. terræ redd. j Gall. ad fest. natal. Domini et ob. ad fest. Michaelis ob. j Gall.

Johannes Dowe tenet j. Ten. quod adquisivit de Johanne Morton redd. per ann. *xijd.*

C O T A G.

Johannes Dow tenet j. Cotag. cum Gardin. contin. dimid. acr. prati redd. per ann. *ijjs. iiijd.* et fugabit animalia ad Maner. Domini quando præmunitus fuerit, et mundat domos infra Maner. de Derlyngton contra adventum Domini et Ministrorum. Tres alii tenent iij Cotag. ut supra.

Omnes Tenentes Cotag. prædict. faciunt Mullion. fani et portant fructus et operantur ad Molend.

Johannes Cornforth tenet ij Mefs. et ij bovat. terræ redd. per ann. pro qualibet bovat. *vs.* ad iiij term. usual. et debet falcare totum pratum Episcopi, et facere fænum et ducere, et semel habere corrodium, et claudere Virgultum et Curiam, et quadrigare j Quadrig. de Wodlades, et facere ladas in Itineribus Episcopi, et ultra iij ladas per ann. ad vinum, Alleces, et Sal. ferend. et facere peorationes quas solet facere ad molend. redd. ad term. prædict. *xs.*

Octo

Terræ Bond. p. 14.

Octo decim alii Tenentes Bond. tenent xxxvij Bovat. terræ et xxix Mefs. eisd. legibus.

Iidem Bond. reddunt per ann. ad festum S. Johannis pro Wodladcs xjs. xd.

Iidem Tenentes pro Officio Punder per annum xs.

Iidem Tenentes pro Tolnet. Cervis. ibid. per annum ijs.

Omnes Tenentes ibid. debent respond. de redditu j. Plac. juxta portam quondam de tenura Stephani Punder.

Iidem Tenentes pro incremento cujusdam Crofti et j Tofti quond. Roberti fil. Rad. ijs.

Opera Bond.

De operibus Bond de Bondgate Blakwell and Cokirton (viz) pro v. xx. xiiij Bovat. pro qualibet xv d. plus in toto ijs iiij d. ad fest. Michaelis, ut dic. unde Sum total.

Terræ Bond. ad Penyferme

Undecim Tenentes tenent octo Bovat. Terræ reddendo xvij s. jx d. per bovat. ad iiij. terminos ufuales.

Terræ Scaccarii.

Treffdecim Tenentes tenent jx Tenementa et alia loca sub annuo redditu.

Omnes Tenentes terræ Scaccarii præter illos qui onerantur supra operibus, faciunt opera inter se communiter quantum pertinet ad ij Cotag. quousque declaretur &c.

England - Laws & Statutes - VIII
[1 Mar. sess. 3. = 9.]

*An Act of Parliament empowering Q. Mary to make
Statutes for Cathedral and Collegiate Churches.*

2 d. April 1554

IN Parlamento inchoato et tento apud Westmonasterium secundo die Aprilis anno regni serenissimæ et excellentissimæ Dominæ nostræ Mariæ Dei gratia, Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Reginæ, Fidei Defensoris primo, et ibidem continuato, usque in quintum diem Maii dicto anno, quo die dissolut. erat communi omnium Procerum et Populi consensu, ac Regiæ Majestatis tunc præsent. assensu, sancit. edit. et ordinat. fuerit hæc subsequens Statuta.

Exhibita est Regiæ Majestati in Parlamento prædicto, Billa quædam formam Actus in se continens:

WHEREAS the late noble Prince of famous memory, King Henry the Eighth, Father to our most gracious Sovereigne Lady the Queene, amongst other his godly Acts and Doings, did erect, make, and establish, divers and sundry Churches, as well Cathedrall as Collegiate, and endow- ed every of the same with divers Mânors, Lands, Tenements and Possessi- ons for the Maintenance of the Deanes, Prebendaries, and Ministers within the same, and for other Charitable Acts to be done and executed by the same Deanes, Prebendaries, and Ministers: And also did Incorporate the same Deanes, Prebendaries, and Ministers, and made them *Bodies Politique* in perpetual Succession, according to the Lawes of the Realme of England.


AND



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AND WHERE also, as the late Kinge, for the better Maintenance and Preservation of the said Churches, in a Godly Unity and good Order and Governance, graunted unto the severall Corporations and Bodyes Corporate of every of the said Churches, that they should be ruled and governed for ever, according unto certaine Ordinances, Rules, and Statutes, to be specified in certaine Indentures then after to be made by his Highnes, and to be delivered and declared to every of the Bodyes Corporate of the said severall Churches, as by the severall Erections and Foundations of the said Churches, more plainly it doth and may appeare; Since which said Erections and Foundations, the said late Kinge did cause to be delivered to evry of the said Churches, so as is aforesaid erected and incorporated by certaine Commissioners by his Highnes appointed, diverse and sundrye Statutes and Ordinances, made and declared by the same Commissioners, for the Order, Rule and Governance of the said severall Churches, and of the Deanes, Prebendaries, and Ministers of the same; which said Statutes and Ordinances were made by the said Commissioners, and delivered unto every of the Corporations of the said severall Churches in Writinge, but not indented, according to the forme of the said Foundations and Erections, by reason whereof, the said Churches and the severall Deanes, Prebendaries, and Ministers of the same, have no Statutes or Ordinances of any force or authority, whereby they should be ruled and governed, and therefore remain as yet not fully established, in such fort, as the godly intent of the said late King Henry the eighth was, to the greate imperfection of the same Churches, and the hinderance of

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of Gods service, and good Order and Regiment to be had and continued amongst the Ministers of the same.

AND forasmuch as the authority of the makinge of the said Statutes, Ordinances, and Orders, was reserved only unto the said late Kinge, and no mention made of any like authority to be reserved unto his Heyres and Successors, the same Orders and Statutes cannot now be made and provided, without authority of Parliament.

MAY it therefore please the Queenes Highnes, that it may be established and enacted by her Highnes, by the assent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and the Commons of this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, that our said Sovereigne Lady the Queen from thenceforthe duringe her natural Life (which our Lord longe preserve) shall have by vertue of this Act, full power and authority to make and prescribe unto every of the said Churches, and the Deanes, and Prebendaryes and Ministers of the same; and to their Successors, such Statutes Ordinaunces and Orders, for the good Governance, Rule, and Order, of every of the same Churches, Deanes, and Prebendaryes, and Ministers of the same, and of the Lands, Manors, Tenements and Possessions of every of the same Churches, as shall seeme good to her Highnes; the same Statutes and Ordinances to be made by her Highnes by Writinge sealed with the Great Seale of England, and to be delivered to the Deanes, Prebendaryes, and Ministers of every of the sayd Churches for the tyme beinge.

AND

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AND that it may be further enacted by the authoritiy aforefaide, that our faid Sovereigne Lady the Queene, during the tyme aforefaide, by Writinge sealed with the Greate Seale of Englande, shall and may alter, transpofe, and change, augment, or diminish the faid Orders, Statutes, and Ordinances, of every of the faid Churches, from tyme to tyme as occasion shall ferve, and as it shall seeme good to her Highnes; and that all and every of the faid Statutes and Ordinances, and Orders to be made, altered, transposed, chaunged, augmented, or diminished, as is aforefaid, shall be and remaine good and effectual, according to the makinge, alteration, transposinge, chaunginge, augmentinge, or diminishinge of the same.

BE it also further enacted by the authoritie aforefaid, that the Queens Highnes may have like Power and Authority to make, ordeine, and establishe, Statutes, Ordinances, and Foundations, for the good Order and Government of such Grammar Schooles, as have bene erected, founded, or established in any part of this Realme, by the most noble Princes King Henry the eight or King Edward the sixt, and of the Ministers and Scholars of the same Schooles, and to alter and transpofe, such other Statutes and Ordinances, there made heretofore, from tyme to tyme, as to her Highnes shall seeme most convenient.

Cui quidem Billæ perlectæ, et ad plenum intellectu per dictam Dominam Reginam ex autoritate Parliamenti prædicti, sic responsum est.

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La Reigne le veult.

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KYPIER HOSPITAL.

FUNDATIO Hospitalis de KYPIER.

IN nomine sanctæ et individuæ Trinitatis. Notum sit omnibus sanctæ Matris Ecclesiæ filiis, tam præsentibus quam futuris, quod Ego *Ranulphus* licet Peccator et Indignus, tamen Dei gratia Dunelmensis Episcopus, hanc Ecclesiam in honorem Dei et Sancti *Egidii* feci fieri, quam etiam *tertio* Idus *Junii* dedicavi, anno ab Incarnatione Domini MCMII qui est tertius-decimus annus mei Episcopatus, in qua dedicatione eidem Ecclesiæ, ad subsidium Clerici qui inibi serviturus est, et ad sustentationem Pauperum qui ibidem in Hospitali Domo quam feci conversaturi sunt res inferius subscriptas, in liberam et puram Elemosinam dono, et volo et præcipio, et auctoritate Dei et ista mea donatione, et præsentis Cartulæ attestatione confirmo, ut firmæ maneant et perpetuæ pro salute animæ meæ, et pro redemptione animarum illorum qui me nutrierunt, scilicet *Willielmi* Regis qui Angliam conquirit, et *Matildis* Reginae, pro animâ quoque *Willielmi* Regis qui me in Episcopatus honorem sublimavit, et pro salute animæ Regis *Henrici* qui me in eodem honore confirmavit, necnon pro animabus illorum qui aliqua dona, vel quamcunque Elemosinam Ecclesiæ S. Cuthberti contulerunt vel collaturi sunt.

HÆC autem sunt quæ dono, Villam meam nomine *Caldecotes*, cum omnibus quæ ad eam pertinent, in Planis et Pascuis, in Pratis et Silvis, in Aquis, Terris cultis et incultis, et exitibus, et omnibus consuetudinibus et libertatibus, tam Ecclesiasticis quam Secularibus, et unum Molendinum de *Milneburne*, et duas Garbas de meis Dominicis de hiis Villis, scilicet de *Newbotel*, *Houghton*, *Wermuthe*, *Refhope*, *Esfington*, *Seggesfelde*, *Schireburne*, *Queringdone*, *Neutone*, *Cestre*, *Wessyngtone*, *Boldone*, *Clyvedone*, *Twyham*, et *Ritone*,

Quæ



K Y P I E R H O S P I T A L :

Quæ omnia quæta et libera ab omnibus consuetudinibus, prædictæ Ecclesiæ S. Egidii et Hospitali ad opus Pauperum Christi dono. Quicumque autem ex hiis imminuere inquietare vel auferre, vel ablata retinere, vel aliquibus vexationibus fatigare temere præsumpserit, noverit se illud Christo et S. Egidio auferre, et idcirco Divino Iudicio cum sacrilegis reus existere, atque districtæ ultioni in extremo examine subiacere, et cum damnatis æternaliter perire.

O R D I N A T I O *Hospitalis de Kypier.*

PROVISUM est per Venerabilem Dominum HUGONEM Episcopum Dunelmensis Ecclesiæ, quod sint in Domo de *Kepyer* tresdecem Conversi, qui Professionem faciant Domui et Priori Domus more consueto, et tenebuntur ad Castitatem et ad renunciationem Proprietatis, et ad obedientiam Magistri quem Dominus Episcopus præposuerit, et erunt de numero Fratrum sex Capellani celebrantes pro animabus ejusdem *Hugonis* Episcopi, et venerabilis memoriæ Domini *Ranulphi* Episcopi Dunelmensis primi Fundatoris de *Kypier*. Qui quidem Capellani ministrabunt in Capella in eadem, et unus eorundem Capellanorum quem Magister Hospitalis Priorem voluerit assignari unâ cum consensu Fratrum audiet Confessiones Fratrum Converforum et Infirmorum infra *Cunam*, et faciet Correctiones de ordine. Septimus Conversus erit Dispensator et Lardarius. Octavus erit Custos Tannariæ. Nonus erit Pistor Hospitalis. Decimus erit Custos Molendini. Undecimus erit Graunger et Custos Carucarum. Duodecimus erit Custos Instauri in diversis locis ubicunq; habent Instaur. m. Tertius decimus erit Receptor et Generalis Procurator omnium Negotiorum Hospitalis interius et exterius, quem Magister cum assensu

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assenſu Prioris et Fratrum ad hoc præficere voluerit. Et ſciendum quod licebit Magiſtro Hoſpitalis per conſenſum Prioris illius loci et Fratrum ſingulos iſtorum ſucceſſive in officiis ſuis mutare ſecundum quod providerit utilitati Domus magis expedire. Si autem plures Fratres fuerint in eâdem Domo, quam ſupra dicti treſdecem, variis officiis ejuſdem Domus pro diſpoſitione Magiſtri, Prioris, et Fratrum intendant, Fratribus autem numerum treſdecem excedentibus ſucceſſive decedentibus, in loco illorum alios ſubſtituere nullus præſumat, niſi Magiſter cum conſenſu Prioris et Fratrum ejuſdem loci.

Si aliquis converſus ceciderit in languorem continuum, erit in Infirmatorio, et habebit neceſſaria in Viſtualibus ſicut unus Frater percepit in Aula. Et ſicut Magiſter habebit Menſam ſuam in Aula niſi fuerit infirmus vel minutus, ita et Converſi menſam ſuam in eadem Aula habeant, niſi Magiſter pro neceſſitate Hoſpitem vel aliâ cauſâ honeſtâ aliquo tempore aliter judicaverit de neceſſitate facienda. Et omnes Converſi ſimul jacebunt in Dormitorio, et omnes Fratres erunt veſtiti decenti habitu et honeſto, ſicut decet Religioſos ſemel in anno. Et erunt calciati Fratres Capellani cum Botis bis in anno; cæteri Converſi qui plus laborant quotiens neceſſe fuerit, per annum Socularibus cum Coreis ligatis. Cætera autem neceſſaria, ſcilicet de Staminis Pannis lineis, et de Pannis ad Lectos Fratrum pertinentibus de Cuſtuma Domus per viſum Prioris illius Domus quotiens neceſſe fuerit ſine contradictione aliquâ obtinebunt.

K Y P I E R H O S P I T A L

CARTA Hugonis *Dunelmensis Episcopi.*

HUGO Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Omnibus Christi fidelibus præsentem Cartam inspecturis salutem in Domino: Notum facimus universitati vestræ Nos dedisse et hac Cartâ nostrâ confirmasse omnes Donationes quas *Ranulphus* bonæ memoriæ Prædecessor noster Hospitali *S. Egidii de Kypier* dedit et confirmavit.

Concedimus etiam eisdem Magistro et Fratribus liberum Burgagium et omnibus hominibus eorum quibus illi concesserunt libertatem in Vico Sancti Egidii in Dunelmo, et quieti erunt de exercitu et omnibus auxiliis et *In-tol* et *U-tol*, et operationibus et consuetudinibus et vexationibus et exactionibus.

Concedimus etiam eisdem Pasturam ad Averia sua infra Hayam et extra, focale et macremium et claustram ubi eis magis ad aisiamentum habebunt sine vasto; et quieti erunt per totam Forestam nostram de Pannagio.

Damus etiam eisdem quandam partem de Peterio nostro de *Neutone*, per illas divisas quibus *Willielmus de Howedene* et *Philippus* Forestarius noster eos seisivit ex parte nostrâ.

Damus etiam eisdem et confirmamus unum Toftum in qualibet Villa ubi habent Decimas de Dominico nostro videlicet in *Hoghtone*, *Reshope*, *Esfingtone*, *Derlyngtone*, *Seggesfelde*, *Boldone*, et *Qwychem*.

Quare volo et firmiter præcipio, ne aliquis Ministrorum nostrorum, nec Clericus nec Laicus namium Fratrum accipiat, nec infra Burgum, nec extra nisi in Curia eorundem jure deficiant, et tunc per licentiam nostram vel Justiciariorum nostrorum. Hæc omnia damus eisdem in puram et perpetuam Elemosynam.

Bishop Tunstall obtained from King Philip and Queen Mary a GRANT of the Nomination Presentation and Collection of all the Twelve Prebendaries in the Cathedral Church of DURHAM to him and his Successors; which by the foundation of Henry VIII. were in the Crown only reserving the Nomination of the Dean.

(7 February 1555.)

PHILIPPUS et Maria Dei gratia Rex et Regina Angliæ, Franciæ, Neapolis, Hierusalem, et Hiberniæ, fidei Defensores, Principes Hispaniarum et Ciciliæ, Archiduces Austriæ, Duces Mediolani, Burgundiæ et Brabantiae, Comites Haspurgi, Flandriæ et Tirolis, Omnibus ad quos præsentis Literæ nostræ pervenerint Salutem. Quoniam præcharissimus et illustrissimus pater noster, felicitis memoriæ, Henricus octavus, Rex Angliæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ, et fidei Defensor, Ecclesiam Cathedralē Dunelmensem, tunc regularem existentem, et sub regula Divi Benedicti. Magnoque Conventu Nigrorum Monachorum regulam Divi Benedicti profitentium, abundantem, qui cum essent Claustrales et ad prædicandum Verbum Dei per Dioecesim Dunelmi circumire non solebant, sicut Seculares Canonici aliarum Regni sui Cathedralium Ecclesiarum ad informandum Plebem Dioecesanum cujuscunque Dioecesis circumire solent, atque ideo visum sit Domino Patri nostro bonæ memoriæ, Statum illius Ecclesiæ tunc Regularis, in Statum Ecclesiæ Secularis commutare, ut Verbi Dei prædicatio (ante claustro conclusa) per totum Dioecesim uberius ad majorem Christiani Populi eruditionem

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et Informationem diffunderetur; Qua de causa, unum Decanum et duodecim Canonicos Seculares, in ea Ecclesia, sub nomine Decani et Capituli fundavit, ut ibi serviendum Deo residerent, hospitalitatemque decentem secundum vires terrarum et possessionum, dotis nomine, ad foundationem illius Ecclesiæ sibi datarum servarent; atque inter cetera constituit ut Duodecim Canonicatus, et Prebendæ Sacerdotales, una cum Decano, in ea Ecclesia essent, quibus certa nomina in Institutione et fundatione sua indidit, (viz.) ut unus vocaretur primus Canonicatus et Prebenda, alius deinceps secundus, alius tertius, alius quartus, alius quintus, alius sextus, alius septimus, alius octavus, alius nonus, alius decimus, alius undecimus, alius duodecimus, qui omnes simul una cum Decano facerent unum Corpus et Collegium sub Decano Capite. Quarum Dignitatum de novo Constitutarum, (viz.) Decanatus et Duodecim Canonicatum et Prebendarum Patronatum Nominationem et Præsentationem sibi hæredibus et Successoribus suis, in Fundatione sua retinuit; nam duos Archidiaconos (viz.) Dunelmensem Archidiaconum et Archidiaconum Northumbriæ, qui in dicta Ecclesia Dunelmensi, sub Dunelmensi Episcopo, de ejus Collatione et Patronatu ante fuerant, immutare noluit, sed in suo Statu et Ordinatione, sicut prius fuerant permanere voluit; (nam bene fertur quod Rex præsentat nonos Prebendarios in Cantuariensi Ecclesia, et omnes in Ecclesiis Westminster, Roffensis, Worcester, Norwich et Windsor) Et quia in cæteris omnibus Cathedralibus et Secularibus Regni nostri Ecclesiis, Collatio Canonicatum et Prebendarum, ad Episcopos ipsos singulos in suis Ecclesiis Cathedralibus juxta antiquam, secundum

secundum jus et libertatem Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ pertinere semper so-
let: Nos Ecclesiam Dunelmensem ad paritatem et similitudinem
aliarum Ecclesiarum Secularium reducere volentes; ut Episcopus
graves et doctos Viros, ad Prædicationem Verbi Dei idoneos secum
in Ecclesia sua habeat, Nominationem, Præsentationem et Collatio-
nem omnium et singulorum duodecim Canonicatum et Prebendariorum
(viz.) Primi, secundi, tertii, quarti, sexti, septimi, octavi, noni,
decimi, undecimi et duodecimi, quodcumque aliquem illorum Ca-
nonicatum et Prebendariorum vacare contigerit, de tempore in
tempus, Cuthberto nunc Dunelmensi Episcopo et Successoribus suis
in perpetuum pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris, Donamus,
Concedimus et Damus per præsentem has Literas nostras, reservan-
tes tamen nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris Donationem,
Nominationem et Præsentationem dicti Decanatus Dunelm. de
tempore in tempus, cum vacare illum quomodocumque contigerit,
sicut prius per fundationem et Statuta illius Ecclesiæ, Nominatio et
Præsentatio ejusdem Decanatus ad nos pertinuit, non obstante su-
perdicta fundatione et ordinatione dicti præclarissimi Patris nostri
felicis memoriæ Henrici Octavi; et aliis Statutis et Ordinationibus
quibuscumque non obstantibus; et etiam non obstante quod verus
Valor dictorum Canonicatum et Præbendarum aut earum alicujus
præsentibus Literis nostris non sit expressus, aut aliis ordinationibus
dictæ Ecclesiæ Dunelm. quibuscumque non obstantibus; In quorum
omnium rerum Testimonium has Literas fieri fecimus Patentes,
Testibus nobis ipsis apud Westmonasterium septimo die Februarii
Annis Regnorum nostrorum secundo et tertio, Anno 1555.

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*EXTRACTS from the Journals of the House of Commons, touching
the College at Durham being converted into a University.*

VOL. VI. 8 May, 1650.

A LETTER from the Sheriff and Gentlemen of the County of *Duresme*, dated the Twenty-fourth of *April* 1650; with a Paper, intituled, "The humble desires and Representations of the Gentlemen, Freeholders, and Inhabitants of the County of *Duresme*, delivered in by the Grand Jury at the Sessions of the Peace holden at *Duresme* the Twenty-fourth of *April* 1650, to be presented to the Honourable Parliament of this Nation;" were this Day read. p. 410.

Ordered, That it be referred to the Committee of Obstructions for Sale of Deans and Chapters Lands, to consider of the desires of the Gentlemen and others of that County, touching the converting some of the Buildings at *Duresme*, called the College, which were the Houses of the late Dean and Chapter, into some College, or School of Literature; to state the Business; and send for the Surveys touching the Dean and Chapters Lands in the County of *Duresme*; and report their Opinions therein to the House. p. 410.

Ordered, That it be referred to the Committee concerning Hospitals, to consider of the desires of the Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of *Duresme*, touching the setting out some Lands in particular, near adjacent to the City of *Duresme*, for Payment of divers Sums of Money, and annual Payments to the Poor and School of *Duresme*, and other pious Uses; to consider thereof; and report their Opinions therein to the House. p. 410.

Ordered, That Sir *Henry Vane* senior do write a Letter to the Sheriff and Gentlemen of the County of *Duresme*, to let them know, that this House hath taken their Requests into Consideration: And, as to the Matter of Burgesses, the same being now under Consideration for all Parts within this Commonwealth, an equal care shall be had of them therein, with the rest of the Nation: And, as to the rest of their desires, the House hath put the same in a way of Examination, in order to their Relief. p. 410.

Ordered,



DURHAM COLLEGE.

17 June, 1651.

Ordered, That Sir *Arthur Heflrig* do offer to the House the Business touching the erecting a University at *Duresme*, the first Business, to morrow Morning. p. 589.

18 June, 1651.

Sir *Arthur Heflrig* reports, from the Committee of Obstructions, touching *Duresme-College* to be converted to a College or School, for all the Sciences of Literature; viz.

IN Obedience to an Order of reference from the Parliament, of the Eighth of May 1650, this Committee do humbly certify, that we have taken into Consideration the Order, with the Petition of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the City and Suburbs of *Duresme*, in reference to the desires and Representations of the Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of *Duresme*, to the Parliament.

We find, that the whole Scite of the Buildings at *Duresme*, consisting of the Mansion-houses and Buildings of the late Dean, and Prebendaries, and other Officers, belonging to the late Cathedral Church of *Duresme*, called the *College*, contains about Six Acres: That the most of the Buildings are not inhabited, and no Rent paid for them; the Improvement of the Scite and Soil to be Thirteen Pounds Seven Shillings and Eight-pence *per Annum*; the Materials of the Houses and Buildings valued in the Survey at Two Thousand Four Hundred and Fifty Pounds: That the College is conceived to be situate in a pleasant Place, and healthful Air: and where is Plenty of Provisions: That the Place is far remote from either Universities; and the Buildings to be demolished supposed not to reach near the Value set upon them, and which the same is worth to be continued to such an Use.

The Committee are of Opinion, that the Scite and Buildings at *Duresme*, called the College, is a fit Place to erect a College or School in, for all the Sciences of Literature: And that the same will be a pious and laudable Work, and of very great Use for the Northern Parts.

That

DURHAM COLLEGE.

That this Case, stated, with the Opinion of this Committee, be reported to the Parliament.

Resolved, That the House do now proceed upon this Report.

Ordered, That it be referred to the Committee of Obstructions, to examine the State of the Remainder of Dean and Chapters Lands, unfold; and whether there be sufficient to discharge the Securities that are upon the same, over and above the Scite and Buildings at *Duresme*, called the *College*; and, if they shall find, that the Security is not sufficient, as aforesaid, then to consider how the Security may be supplied, by some Delinquent's Estate, or otherwise; and the said Scite and Buildings may be settled to the Uses and Intents in this Report; and report the same to the House: [And that the Contractors, Trustees, and other Officers for Sale of Dean and Chapters Lands, do forbear to contract for the Sale of the Scite and Buildings of *Durham*, called the *College*, or to make any Conveyance thereof, or of any Part thereof, until the Parliament take farther Order.]

The humble Petition of Dr. *Thomas Morton* late Bishop of *Durham* was this day read.

Resolved, That, out of the Arrears of the Revenue of the late Bishoprick of *Duresme* (not within the additional Act for providing Maintenance for Preaching Ministers, and other pious Uses) which are concealed, and not paid in to the State, and shall be discovered unto the Commissioners for Compounding &c. which did incur, and grow due, before the Lands of the Bishops were vested in the Trustees, the Sum of Fourteen hundred Pounds shall be paid unto Dr. *Thomas Moreton* late Bishop of *Duresme*: And that the said Commissioners do take a speedy Course for the bringing in of such Arrears, and for Payment of the said Fourteen hundred Pounds accordingly: And that the Acquittance and Acquittances of the said Dr. *Thomas Moreton*, or his Assignee or Assignees, shall be a sufficient Discharge to the Treasurers, or such other Persons, as shall pay the same. p. 590.

LICENCE to the Prior & Chapter of Durham to elect a Bishop
on the Death of Robert Neville, 1. August 1457.

(RYMER'S *Fœdera* Vol. 11. p. 402. Pat. 35. Hen. 6. p. 2. m. 7.)

R E X, Dilectis sibi in Christo, *Priori et Capitulo Ecclesie Cathedra-
lis Dunelmensis*, Salutem.

Ex parte vestra nobis est humiliter supplicatum, ut cum Ecclesia vestra prædicta per mortem bonæ memoriæ Magistri *Roberti Neville*, nuper Episcopi loci illius, Pastoris sit solatio destituta, alium vobis eligendi in Episcopum et Pastorem ejusdem loci licentiam vobis concedere dignaremur;

Nos Precibus vestris in hac parte favorabiliter inclinati, Licentiam illam vobis tenore præsentium duximus concedendam; Mandantes quòd talem Vobis eligatis in Episcopum et Pastorem ejusdem loci, qui Deo devotus, Ecclesiæ prædictæ necessarius, Nobisque et Regno nostro utilis et fidelis existat. In cujus rei &c. Teste Rege apud Westmonasterium, primo die Augusti 1457.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo.

THE Pope's Letter to K. Hen. 6. approving of Laurence Booth to be Bishop of Durham, at the Instance of Queen Margaret Consort to K. Hen. 10. September 1457.

(RYMER's Fæderø Vol. II. p. 404. 35. Hen. 6. Ex Autograph.)

CALISTUS Episcopus, Servorum Dei, carissimo in Christo

Christo Filio *Henrico Regi Angliæ* illustri, Salutem et Apostolicam Benedictionem.

Jam pridem, cum Ecclesiam *Dunelmensem*, per Obitum bonæ memoriæ *Roberti olim illius Episcopi*, Pastore carere intelligeremus, audientibus eam in Confinibus tui Regni et Regno *Scotiæ Convici-*nam esse, cogitavimus tuo Statui (cui nos semper præcipuâ quadam et Paternâ caritate affecti fuimus) plurimum expedire Pastorem eidem Ecclesiæ præfici Honestate et Prudentiâ præditum, Viribus præstantem, gratum omnibus, ut suâ auctoritate et præsidio tuæ Celsitudinis dictam Ecclesiam feliciter gubernare posset.

Nobis autem hoc agitantibus, meminimus tuam Serenitatem, superioribus diebus per suas Literas efficaces, commendasse dilectum Filium *Laurentium Booth* Licentiatum in Legibus, Decanum *London-*iensis, ut cum casus Vacationis alicujus Cathedralis Ecclesiæ in tuo Regno accideret, quæ sibi grata foret, ipsum illi præficeremus in Pastorem;

In cujus etiam singularem et præcipuam Commendationem novissimè accipimus Literas, carissimæ in Christo Filix nostræ *Margaretæ Reginæ Angliæ* illustris Consortis tuæ, et aliorum plurimorum Dominorum ac Nobilium tui Regni, quibus facile judicare potuimus quam utilis, accommoda, et laudabilis foret Provisio de Persona ipsius *Laurentii* ad eandem *Dunelmensem* Ecclesiam.

Et licet postmodum tuæ Literæ supervenerint, dilectum Filium *Johannem Arundell*, Physicum tuum Commendants, ut ipsum eidem *Dunelmensi* Ecclesiæ præficeremus in Pastorem, Nos, rei gravitatem pensantes et maturè providere intendentes, habita inter Nos et Venerabiles Fratres nostros Sanctæ Romanæ Ecclesiæ Cardinales diligenti
Diffusione

Discussionem et Examinationem Personarum, cum nobis perantèa merita et Virtutes ipsius *Laurentii* notissima forent, ob suas Conditiones, et Doctrinæ, Sanguinis, et Profapiæ, ac etiam qui Oriundus prope Dioecesim dictæ *Dunelmensis* Ecclesiæ mores Patriæ et Hominum intelligens, illi utilis et fructuosus plurimum esse poterit, tandem, de eorundem Fratrum Consilio, de Persona ipsius *Laurentii* eidem *Dunelmensi* Ecclesiæ motu proprio duximus providendum, præficiendo ipsum illi in Episcopum et Pastorem, Curam, Regimen, et Administrationem ipsius Ecclesiæ sibi in Spiritualibus et Temporalibus plenariè committendo.

Ad quod faciendum potissimè inducti fuimus, existimantes id gratum meritò et acceptum tuæ Sublimitati fore, talem Virum, tui Status et Honoris præcipuum Zelatorem promovere.

In qua quidem Promotione, quoniam constantes persistere, nec ab ea ullo modo variare intendamus, Sublimitatem tuam Paternâ Caritate precaremur et hortamur in Domino ut nostræ Voluntati tuam conformes, et a tuis prioribus Literis non discedas, memoratoque *Laurentio* tuis Regiis Favoribus assistere velis, ut ipse sublati quibuscunque Obstaculis, ad Possessionum Jurium et Bonorum suæ Ecclesiæ liberè admittatur.

Præfato verò *Johanni* Phisico tuo, contemplatione tuæ Celsitudinis et ob eximiam Virtutem suam, cum casus Vacationis se obtulerit, quantum cum Deo poterimus, providere curabimus.

In hoc siquidem Desiderio, prout in tua Regia et Filiali Devotione confidimus, expectamus ut ipso effectu Nobis satisfacias, et ipsum *Laurentium* in omnibus Commendatum suscipias, in quo rem te dignam et Nobis gratam plurimum efficies, quæ eo erit Gravior quia
in

Sub Filis Canabinis.

(RYMER'S *Fædera* Vol. II. p. 406. Pat. 36. Hen. 6. p. i. m. 7.)

Teste

Teste Rege apud *Westmonasterium* decimo octavo die Octobris.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo et de data predicta, Auctoritate Parliamenti.

Confimilia Brevia diriguntur Escaetoribus subscriptis, sub eadem data, videlicet,

Escaetori Regis in Com. Eborum.

Escaetori Regis in Com. Lincoln.

Escaetori Regis in Com. Northumbr.

Et mandatum est Militibus, &c.

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THE *King's* PARDON to Laurence Booth *Bishop*, 7th. July 1460.

(RYMER's *Fædera* Vol. II. p. 456. Pat. 38. Hen. 6. p. 2. m. 2.)

REX omnibus Ballivis et Fidelibus suis ad quos &c. Salutem.
Sciatis quod de gratia nostra speciali, et ex certa scientia et
mero motu nostris, *Pardonavimus, Remisimus, et Relaxavimus Lau-*
rentio Bothę Episcopo Dunolmensi, seu quocumque alio nomine cense-
atur, omnimodos Transgressiones, Offensas, Misprisiones, Contemp-
tus, et Impetitiones, per ipsum *Laurentium* Episcopum, ante datam
Præsentium, contra formam Statutorum de Liberatis Pannorum et
Capitiorum, factos sive perpetratos, unde Punitio caderet in deman-
dam debitam, seu in Finem et Redemptionem, aut in alias Pœnas
pecuniarias, sive Imprisonamenta, Statutis prædictis non obstanti-
bus.

Et insuper, ex motu et scientiâ nostris, Pardonavimus, Remisimus,
et

et Relaxavimus eidem *Laurentio* Episcopo, Sectam Pacis nostræ, quæ ad Nos versus ipsum pertinet, pro omnimodis Proditionibus, Murdris, Raptibus Mulierum, Rebellionibus, Infurrectionibus, Feloniis, Conspirationibus, Cambipartiis, Manutentiis, et Imbraciariis, ac aliis Transgressionibus, Offensis, Negligentiis, Extorsionibus, Misprisionibus, Ignorantiis, Contemptibus, Concelamentis, Forisfacturis, et Deceptionibus, per ipsum *Laurentium* ante datam Præsentium qualitercumq; factis five perpetratis, ac etiam Utlagariis si quæ in ipsum *Laurentium* hiis occasionibus seu earum aliqua fuerint promulgatæ, et firmam Pacem nostram ei inde concedimus, ita tamen quod stet recto in Curiâ nostrâ, si quis versus eum loqui voluerit de Præmissis vel de aliquo Præmissorum.

Et ulterius, Pardonavimus, Remisimus, et Relaxavimus, eidem *Laurentio* Episcopo, omnimoda Escapia Felonum, Attinctorum, et Convictorum, nec non Catalla Felonum et Fugitivorum, Catalla Utlagatorum et Felonum de se, Deodanda, Vasta, Impetitiones, ac omnimodos Articulos Itineris, Destructiones et Transgressiones de Viridi vel Venatione, Venditiones Boscorum infra Forestas et extra, et aliarum rerum quarumcumque, ante datam Præsentium, infra Regnum nostrum Angliæ et Marchias Walliæ emerfarum et eventarum, unde Punitio caderet in demandam debitam, seu in Finem et Redemptionem, aut in alias Pœnas pecuniarias, seu in Forisfacturam Bonorum et Catallorum, aut Imprisonamenta seu Amerciamenta Comitatum, Villarum, vel singularium Personarum, vel in Onerationem liberè Tenentium eorum qui nunquam transgressi fuerunt aut Hæredum, Executorum, vel Terræ Tenentium, Escaetorum, Vicecomitum, Coronatorum, et aliorum hujusmodi, et omne id quod
ad

ad Nos versus ipsum *Laurentium* Episcopum pertinet seu pertinere posset ex causis supradictis.

Ac etiam Pardonavimus, Remisimus, et Relaxavimus, eidem *Laurentio* omnimodas Donationes, Alienationes, et Perquisitiones per ipsum de Terris et Tenementis de Nobis vel Progenitoribus nostris quondam Regibus Angliæ in Capite tentis; ac etiam omnimodas Donationes et Perquisitiones ad Manum Mortuam factas et habitas absque Licentia Regia; necnon omnimodos Intrusiones et Ingressus in Temporalia Episcopatus, et Hæreditatem suam in parte vel in toto post mortem Prædecessorum suorum et Antecessorum suorum, absque debita Prosecutione, Liberatione, seu Restrictione eorundem, extra manum Regiam, ante datam præsentium factos, una cum Exitibus et Proficuis inde medio tempore perceptis.

Et insuper Pardonavimus, Remisimus, et Relaxavimus eidem *Laurentio* Episcopo omnimodas Pœnas ante datam præsentium, coram Nobis seu Concilio nostro, Cancellario, Thesaurario, seu aliquo Judicum nostrorum, pro aliqua causâ, et omnes alias Pœnas, tam nobis quam carissimo Patri nostro defuncto, per ipsum *Laurentium* Episcopum, pro aliquâ causâ ante datam præsentium forisfactas, et ad opus nostrum levandas; ac omnimodas Securitates Pacis ante datam præsentium similiter forisfactas; ac etiam Tertias et Tertiarum Tertias omnimodorum Prisonariorum in Guerrâ captorum, nobis die Confectionis præsentium, qualitercumque debitas, pertinentes sive spectantes per eundem *Laurentium* Episcopum; necnon omnimodas Demandas, Transgressiones, Offensas, Mesprisiones, Contemptus et Impetitiones per ipsum *Laurentium* Episcopum ante datam præsentium, contra formam tam quorumcumque Statutorum, Ordinationum

dinationum et Provisionum ante datam præsentium factorum five editorum de Perquisitionibus, Acceptationibus, Lectionibus, Publicationibus, Notificationibus, et Executionibus quibuscumque quarumcumq; Literarum et Bullarum Apostolicarum ante datam præsentium et omnium aliorum Statutorum, Ordinationum et Provisionum, prætextu quorum aliqua Secta versus eundem *Laurentium* Episcopum per Billam vel per Breve de *Premunire facias*, seu alio modo quocumque pro aliqua materia ante datam præsentium fieri valeat, quam quorumcunque aliorum Statutorum factos five perpetratos; Statutis, Ordinationibus et Provisionibus illis non obstantibus.

Ac etiam Pardonavimus, Remisimus, et Relaxavimus eidem *Laurentio* Episcopo omnimodos Fines adjudicatos, Amerciamenta, Exitus forisfactos, Relevia, Scutagia, ac omnimoda Debita, Compota Præstita, Arreragia Firmarum et Compotorum; nobis ante datam præsentium qualitercumque debita et pertinentia, necnon omnimodas Actiones et Demandas, quas Nos solus vel Nos conjunctim cum aliis Personis vel alia Persona habemus seu habere poterimus versus ipsum *Laurentium* Episcopum, pro aliquibus hujusmodi Finibus, Amerciamentis, Exitibus, Releviis, Scutagiis, Debitis, Compotis, Præstitis, et Arreragiis, ante datam præsentium nobis debitis, ac etiam Utlagariis in ipsum *Laurentium* Episcopum promulgatis pro aliqua causarum supradictarum.

Omnimodis Debitis et Compotis, nobis debitis et pertinentibus, quæ vigore Literarum nostrarum Patentium, seu Brevium nostrorum de Magno vel Privato Sigillo, aut per Estallamenta five Assignationes respectuata existunt, omnino exceptis, et quod præsens PAR-DONATIO NOSTRA quoad Præmissa vel aliquod Præmissorum, non cedat

cedat in Dampnum, Præjudicium, vel Derogationem alicujus alterius Personæ, quam Personæ nostræ dumtaxat; nec quod præfens PARDONATIO NOSTRA, nec aliqua hujusmodi PARDONATIO NOSTRA, ad aliquos Magnos Computantes nostros, qui nunc sunt vel qui nuper fuerunt; videlicet,

Ad Thesaurarium Calesii et Hospitii nostri, Vitellarios Calesii, Camerarios Cestriæ, North Walliæ et Suth-Walliæ, Custodes Garderobæ Hospitii nostri, aut Custodes Magnæ Garderobæ nostræ, aut Custodes sive Clericos Garderobæ nostræ, Clericos Operationum nostrarum, Constabularios Burdegalliæ, Thesaurarium Terræ nostræ Hiberniæ, et Receptores Ducatus nostri Lancastriæ et Ducatus nostri Cornubiæ, tam generales, quam particulares, quoad aliqua hujusmodi Officia sua, seu hujusmodi Occupationes suas, seu alicujus eorumdem tangentia, ullo modo se extendat. In cujus &c. Teste Rege apud Northampton septimo die Julii.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo et de Data prædicta &c.

THE King's Licence to Laurence Booth Bishop of Durham to be absent from Parliament three Years, 15th. April 1464.

(RYMER'S *Fædera* Vol. II. p. 519. Pat. 4. Ed. 4. m. 2. p. 13.)

REX, Omnibus ad quos &c. Salutem. Sciatis quod Nos certis de causis et considerationibus Nos specialiter moventibus, de gratia nostra speciali, concessimus et licentiam dedimus et per præfentes concedimus et licentiam damus Reverendo in Christo Patri Laurentio Episcopo Dunolmensi, quod ipse durante termino trium Annorum proximo sequentium, intendere possit et vacare circa negotia sua

sua, et quæ sunt ei necessaria et utilia, ac residere et inhabitare ubi sibi melius placuerit infra Regnum nostrum Angliæ; et quod non teneatur venire ad aliquod Parliamentum five Concilium nostrum, sed inde exoneratus et excusatus sit durante termino prædicto aliquo Mandato nostro ei in contrarium dirigendo seu fiendo imposterum non obstante. In cujus &c. Teste Rege apud *Westmonasterium* decimo quinto die *Aprilis*. 1464

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo et de Data prædicta Auctoritate Parliamenti.

King Edward 4th. having seized into his hands the Temporalities of the Bishoprick of Durham in the time of Laurence Booth Bishop, by his Writ of Superfedeas restores the Temporalities again in Possession to the Bishop. 17th. April 1464.

(RYMER'S *Fædera* Vol. II. p. 519. Pat. 4. Ed. 4. m. 2. p. 13)

REX, Dilectis Nobis *Johanni Fogge* Militi Thesaurario Hospitii nostri, *Johanni Scotte* Militi Contrarotulatori ejusdem Hospitii, ac *Thomæ Colte* et eorum cuilibet, Salutem.

Sciatis quod, Cum Nos (de Fidelitate et Circumspectione vestris plurimum confidentes) ante hæc tempora, per Literas nostras Patentes (quarum data est apud Westmonasterium Vicefimo octavo die Decembris anno regni nostri secundo) vobis Custodiam Temporalium Episcopatus Dunelmensis, in manus nostras certis de causis feitorum, Concefferimus,

Habendam

Habendam et Tenendam Custodiam illam quamdiu Temporalia illa in manibus nostris remanere contingerint, Reddendo inde Nobis debitum Compotum, ad Scaccarium Episcopatus prædicti, et non alibi, coram Auditoribus nostris ibidem pro tempore existentibus.

Et ulterius, ex abundanti gratiâ nostrâ, Concefferimus vòbis præfatis *Johanni, Johanni, et Thomæ* auctoritatem et plenam potestatem assignandi et faciendi nomine nostro, de tempore in tempus, sub Sigillo nostro in hac parte ordinato, Justiciarium, Cancellarium, Vicecomitem, Escaetorem, et omnes alios Officiarios infra eadem Temporalia, prout temporibus transactis extiterit consuetum.

Et quod dicti Justiciarius, Cancellarius, Vicecomes, Escaetor, et alii Officarii, taliter assignandi seu faciendi, haberent tam magnam et largam Potestatem prout ipsi aut alii in casu consimili ante hæc tempora habuerunt, prout in eisdem Literis nostris plenius continetur.

Nos tamen certis de causis et considerationibus nos specialiter moventibus, Aggreavimus, Concensimus, et Permittere Volumus, quod Reverendus in Christo Pater *Laurentius Bothe Episcopus Dunelmensis* in Temporalia prædicta, ac omnia Terras, Tenementa, et alias Possessiones, Episcopatu prædicto pertinentia, cum omnibus et omnimodis Officiis, Debitis, et Juribus eis quoquomodo pertinentibus five spectantibus, intrare possit, et ea sibi pacificè habere, occupare, et gaudere, sine aliquâ Contradictione vel Impedimento nostri seu alicujus nomine nostro.

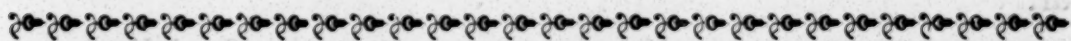
Et ideo Vobis et cuilibet vestrum præcipimus firmiter injungentes, quod de Custodia Temporalium prædictorum, ac de ulterius assignando seu faciendo pro nobis seu nomine nostro, Justiciarium, Cancellarium

Cancellarium, Vicecomitem, Escaetorem, seu alios Officiarios infra eadem Temporalia, virtute Literarum nostrarum prædictarum *Supersedeatis omnino et Omittatis*.

Et quod prædictum Episcopum et Officiarios suos quoscumque in exercendo et occupando Temporalia sua prædicta, vel aliquid ad eadem pertinentia non perturbetis, impediatis, nec in aliquo molestetis, set de Custodia illa ulterius non intromittatis, prædictis Literis nostris Patentibus, seu aliquo alio Mandato nostro vobis factis, in aliquo non obstantibus.

In cujus &c. Teste Rege apud *Westmonasterium* decimo septimo die *Aprilis* 1464.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo et de data prædicta Auctoritate Parlamenti.



In 1196 the first Coinage of Money begun at Durham, when *Richard* the 1st. granted Licence to *Phillip Poitiers* Bishop of Durham to set up a Mint and Coin Money there.

Pro (Lau. Booth) Episcopo Dunolmensi de Obolis fabricandis.

(*RYMER'S Fœdera* Vol. 11. p. 783. Pat. 13 Ed. 4. p. 1. m. 12.)

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REX Omnibus ad quos &c. Salutem. Sciatis quod cum Venerabilis Pater *Laurentius* nunc *Episcopus Dunolmensis* ac Possessores sui Episcopi loci illius a tempore quo non extat memoria, *Monetam Sterlingorum* inter alia, juxta Libertatem suam Regalem Dunolmi, fabricari

Remains wanting

*INSPEXIMUS of the Surrender made by
Hugh Whitehead Prior of the Cathedral Church
or Monastery of St. Cuthbert at Durham, to
King Henry the Eighth, 31. December 1540.*

ELIZABETH Dei Gratia Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Regina
Fidei Defensor &c. Omnibus ad quos præsentēs Literæ pervenerint
salutem. **INSPEXIMUS** quoddam Scriptum in Rotulis Cancellar. Dom-
ini *Henrici* nuper Regis Angliæ octavi, Patris nostri præcharissimi, irrotu-
lati, ac in Rotulis Cancellar. nostræ residen. in hæc verba,

OMNIBUS Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit, Nos
Hugo Whitehedd Prior Ecclesiæ Cathedralis sive Monasterii Sancti Cuth-
berti de Durham in Com. Dunelm. et ejusdem loci Conventus salutem in
Domino sempiternam; Noveritis, Nos præfatos Priorem et Conventum
unanimi assensu et consensu nostris, animisque deliberatione, certa
sciētia, et mero motu nostris, ex quibusdam Causis justis et rationalibus
Nos Animas et Conscientias nostras specialiter moventibus, ultro et sponte
dedisse et concessisse, ac per præsentēs damus, concedimus, reddimus, de-
liberamus, et confirmamus, illustrissimo et invictissimo Principi et Domino
nostro *Henrico* octavo, Dei Gratia Angliæ et Franciæ Regi, Fidei Defen-
sori, Domino Hiberniæ, ac in terris supremo Capiti Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ,
totum dictum Monasterium nostrum, ac etiam totum Scitum, Fundum,
Circuitum, et Præcinctum, ac Ecclesiam ejusdem Monasterii, cum Oneri-
bus, Debitis, Catallis, et Bonis nostris mobilibus, Nobis seu dicto Mona-
sterio nostro spectant. sive pertinent. tam ea quæ in præsentī possidemus;



SURRENDER *of the*

quam ea, quæ obligatione vel alia quacunque de causa Nobis vel dicto Monasterio nostro quoquo modo debentur: Necnon omnia et singula Maneria, Dominia, Messuagia, Gardina, Curtilagia, Tofta, Terras, et Tenementa nostra, Prata, Pascuas, Pasturas, Boscos, et Subboscos, Redditus, Reversiones et Serviitia, Molendina, Passagia, Feod. Militum, Ward. Maritagia, Nativos Villanos cum eorum Sequelis, Communias, Libertates, Franchefias, Privilegia, Jurisdictiones, Officia Cur. Let. Hundred. Vis. Franc. Pleg. Férias, Mercata, Parcos, Warrenia, Vivar. Aquas, Piscarias, Vias, Chimina, Wharf. vacua Funda, Advocationes, Nominationes, Præsentationes, et Donationes Ecclesiarum, Vicariarum, Capellarum, Cantariarum, Hospitalium et aliorum Ecclesiasticorum Beneficiorum quorumcunque, Rectorias, Vicarias, Cantarias, Pensiones, Portiones, Annuitates, Decimas, Oblationes, et alia omnia et singula Emolumenta, Proficua, Possessiones, Hæreditamenta, et Jura nostra quæcunque tam infra dictum Comitatus Dunelm. ac in Com. Ebor. Lincoln, Northampt. Staff. Lancast. et Northumbr. quam alibi infra Regnum Angliæ, Walliæ, et March. earundem, eidem Monasterio nostro prædicto quoquo modo spectant. pertinent. appendent. sive incumbent; ac omnia et omnimoda Cartas, Evidentias, Obligationes, Scripta et Munimenta nostra quæcunque, Nobis seu dicto Monasterio nostro, Terris, vel Tenementis nostris, aut ceteris Præmissis cum suis Pertinentiis, seu alicui inde Parcelle quoquo modo spectant. sive pertinent. Habendum, tenendum, et gaudendum dictum Monasterium nostrum ac prædictum Scitum, Fundum, Circuitum, et Præcinctum; ac Ecclesiam nostram prædictam cum omnibus Debitis, Bonis, et Catallis nostris, necnon omnia et singula Maneria, Dominia

MONASTERY at DURHAM.

Dominia, Messuagia, Terras, et Tenementa, Rectorias, Pensiones, ac cetera Præmissa quæcunque, cum omnibus et singulis suis Pertinentiis præfato invictissimo Principi et Regi nostro prædicto, Hæredibus, Successoribus, et Assignatis suis, ad Usus ejusdem Domini Regis, Hæredum, et Successorum suorum imperpetuum in hac parte, ac ad omnem Juris et Effectum, qui exinde sequi poterit aut potest; Nos et dictum Monasterium nostrum cum omnibus et singulis Præmissis, ac Jura Nobis qualitercunque acquisita, ut decet, subjicimus et submittimus, dantes et concedentes, ac per præsentem damus, concedimus, reddimus, deliberamus, et confirmamus, eidem Regiæ Majestati, Hæredibus, Successoribus et Assignatis suis, omnem et omnimodam plenam et liberam Facultatem, Authoritatem, et Potestatem, Nos dictumque Monasterium nostrum, una cum omnibus et singulis Maneriis, Terris, et Tenementis, Redditibus, Reversionibus, et Serviiciis, ac singulis Præmissis, cum omnibus suis Juribus, et Pertinentiis quibuscunque disponend. et pro suo libero Regio Voluntatis Libito, ad quoscunque Usus Majestati suæ placentes alienand. donand. commutand. vel transfere. ac hujusmodi Dispositiones. Alienationes, Donationes, Commutationes et Translationes per prædictam Regiam Majestatem suam quovis modo fiendam extunc ratificamus, promittentes Nos insuper rata, grata, ac firma perpetuo habitur. omnia et singula Præmissa per præsentem, et ut omnia et singula Præmissa suum debitum sortiri valeant Effectum, Electionibus, insuper Nobis et Successoribus nostris, necnon omnibus Querelis, Provocationibus, Appellationibus, Actionibus, Litibus, et Instantiis aliis quibuscunque Juris, Remediis, et Beneficiis, Nobis forsan et successoribus nostris in ea parte prætextu Dispositionis, Alienationis, Donationis, Commissionis

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missionis, et Translationis prædict. et ceterorum Præmissorum qualitercunque competend. et competitur omnibusque Doli, Erroris, Metus, Ignorantiæ, vel alterius Materiæ sive Dispositionis, Exceptionibus, Objectionibus, et Allegationibus prorsus semotis ac depositis palam publice et expresse ex certa scientia nostra, animisque spontaneis renuntiamus et cessamus, prout per præsentis renuntiamus et cessamus, et ab eisdem recedimus in hiis Scriptis. Et Nos præfati Prior et Conventus Successoresque nostri, dictum Monasterium nostrum, ac etiam totum Scitum, Fundum, Circuitum, Præcinctum, Mansionem, et Ecclesiam nostram prædictam, ac omnia et singula Maneria, Dominia, Messuagia, Gardina, Curtilagia, Tofta, Terras, et Tenementa nostra, Prata, Pascuas, Pasturas, Boscos, et Subboscos, Reditus, Reversiones, et Servitia, ac cetera omnia et singula Præmissa, cum omnibus suis Juribus et Pertinentiis, præfato Domino nostro Regi, Hæredibus, Successoribus et Assignatis suis, ad Usus prædictum, contra omnes gentes warrantizabimus et imperpetuum defendemus per præsentis. In quorum Testimonium, Nos præfatus Prior et Conventus, huic præsentis Scripto nostro Nomina nostra Manibus propriis subscripsimus, Sigillumque nostrum commune apposuimus. Dat. in Domo nostra Capitulari ultimo Die Mensis *Decembris* Anno Regni prædicti Regis invictissimi Principis et Domini nostri Regis *Henrici octavi* tricesimo primo.

INSPEXIMUS etiam quoddam Memorandum de Die et Anno Cognitionis ejusdem Scripti in eisdem Rotulis dicti nuper Patris nostri etiam irrotulati, ac in Rotulis Cancellariæ nostræ prædictæ similiter residen. in hæc Verba. Et memorandum quod Die et Anno prædictis venerunt Prior et
Conventus

MONASTERY at DURHAM.

Conventus in Domo suâ Capitulari apud Durham prædict. coram *Thoma Leighe* uno Clericorum Cancellariæ dicti Domini Regis et recognoverunt Scriptum prædictum, ac omnia et singula in eodem contenta in formâ prædictâ: Nos autem seperales Tenores Irrotulament. Script. et Memorand. prædictorum ad Requisitionem dilecti Subditi nostri *Tobiæ Mathewe* Sacræ Theologiæ Doctoris Decani Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Christi et beatæ Mariæ Virginis Dunelmæ prædict. duximus exemplificandum per præfentes. In cujus rei Testimonium has Literas nostras fieri fecimus Patentes Teste meipsâ apud Westmonasterium *Undecimo die Octobris* anno Regni nostri tricesimo primo.

GERRARDO

Examinatur per nos	{	Mattheum Carew et R. Swale,	}	Clericos
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*The Answer of the Dean and Prebendaries of
DURHAM, setting forth the Reasons why they
cannot possibly produce their Booke of Chapter Actes,
as they were ordered by the Right Honourable the
Lords of the upper House of Parliament. Sans
date, but probably about 17. April 1646.*

F I R S T they, supposing, that the said Booke might bee in one of the Trunkes which were sent to *Hull* at the Time of the Distraction upon the Entringe of the *Scottish* Armie, did send an expresse Messenger to *Hull*, with a Letter to Sir *Thomas Glemham*, Govenor of the Towne, intreating him to open the said Trunkes before good Witnesses, and to search for the said Chapter Booke; as appeareth by their Letter unto the said Govenor.

2. T H A T the said Govenor did find but one Trunck of the Churches there, in which the Book of their Chapter Actes was not to be found, as appeareth by the Letter and Testimony under the Hands and Seals of those who opened and searched the said Truncke, by the Govenor's Appointment.

3. T H A T the Dean and Prebendaries immediately after sent another expresse Messenger to *Durham*, with Letters to their Chapter Clarke, requiring him at his Perill to find out the said Book (whose Charge properly it is) or else to come up himself in Person, and give Satisfaction to their Lordships, why it could not be produced; as appeareth by their Letters to their said Chapter-Clarke.

4. T H A T their Chapter-Clarke is not come up, but hath sent his Servant, who hath deposed before their Lordships some Things, wherein he may be deceived; because it is certain that he is mistaken in deposing, that Dr. *Duncon* was present at the making up of that Trunk at Dr. *Clarke's* House, in which the said Booke was supposed to be.

5. A N D therefore they do suppose, that that Truncke is lost, either by the Negligence of the said Chapter-Clarke (hee being in the Ship where
it



it was, and it being his proper Charge to looke after it) or by the Avarice of Marriners, who finding it weightie (as being full of Books) might suppose it was filled either with Money or Plate; or, if it were left behind in the Registry (wher usually it remained) it might be torn and destroyed by the *Scottish* Soldiers, who broke open both their Treasurie and Registrie, defacing and destroying therein many Evidences; and, in all Probabilitie, would have done so with all the rest, if they had not been restrained and severely punished by their Officers, especiallie by Serieant Major General *Bailie*.

6. ALL thes Things are ready to be depofed by the Dean or Prebendaries, which they well hope their Lordships will easily believe for these two Reasons.

7. FIRST, that the losse of the Truncke is most prejudiciall and disadvantageous to them, as having in it many of their Leiger Books, Counterpanes of Seale, and other Evidences and Chartularies, which must bee of invaluable Losse to the Church of *Durham*; and they are confident that the Booke of Acts would have cleared them very much concerning their Proceedings with Mr. *Smart*.

8. SECONDLY, to shew that they have used their utmost Diligence, they shall produce unto your Lordships all the Warrants, which possible could be found in their Registrie, for entering their Actes into the said Book. Which Warrants contain the Summe of all Things that have been entered into that Booke for almost twentie Yeares; which is before the time that any difference hath been concerning Mr. *Smart*.

1646 April 17. The Commons having passed a Vote for the allowance of 800*l.* a Year to the Bishop of *Durham*, sent the same up to the House of Peers for their Concurrence, who consented thereto. *Rushworth V. 6. p. 260.*

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Extraets from the Journals of the House of Commons.

1646 May 2 and 18. An Order for 800 a Year to be paid Dr. *Morton* Bishop of *Durham*, out of the Revenues of the Sec. Vol. IV. p. 529.

1647 July 14. Order referred to Judges to settle passing *Fines* at *Durham*, and the Bishops *Jura Regalia*. Vol. V. p. 246.

August 14. An Ordinance to take away the Jurisdiction of the County Palatine. Vol. V. p. 274.

October 4. *Bishop Morton* petitions for the 800 a Year, and ordinance for the Payment p. 326.

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M A N O R S

HELD OF THE BISHOP of DURHAM

IN

CAPITE, by KNIGHT'S SERVICE, and other TENURES, &c.

XX

The Bishops of Durham antiently had Royal Tenures and Services, of or for all, or most of the Lands within the County Palatine, as Knights-Service, Soccage, Dringage, Carriages to his Manors, Forests and Chases, Castle-Guarder and many others, retained to this Day; (saving where the Act of Parliament that takes away the Court of Wards and Liveries as 12 Car. 2. c. 24. makes an Alteration of the Tenure to Free Soccage.)

MANOR of ERESBY in the County of LINCOLN.

John de Willoughbey 46 Ed. 3. 1372. died seised of the Manor of ERESBY with its Members (viz.) SPILLESBY, GREBBY, INGOLDMELS, FLYXBURGH, TONELBY, FRISKENY, BISCOPTHORP, ASKEBY, KYRKEBY super BAYNE, TATER-SALL and THORPE, all which he held of the Bishop of Durham by the Service of one Knights Fee, and by the Service of being Bailiff to that Bishop for the time being, of all his Lands in the County of Lincoln, of his Fee; viz. to hold his Courts, and to make Summons, Attachments, Distresses and whatsoever belonged to the same Office, at his own proper Costs, and his Heirs: Also to levy all the Issues and Profits arising thereby, by himself or his sufficient Deputy, and to be answerable to the Bishop and his Successors for the same. Likewise, by the Service of being Steward to him and his Successors, and to carry the Messes of Meat to the Table upon the Day of their Consecration, as also at Christmas and Whitsontide, by himself or his eldest Son in case he were a Knight, or some other fitting Knight thereunto deputed by Letters Patent. Esch. Roll. 46. Ed. 3. n. 78. Dugdales Baronage Vol. 2. p. 84. Blounts Tenures p. 133.



MANORS of STANHOPE, WOLSINGHAM and AUCKLAND,
in the County of DURHAM.

STANHOPE together with WOLSINGHAM and AUCKLAND in the *Bishoprick* of Durham, were held of the Bishop by *Forest-Service*, besides *Demefnes* and other Tenures. Particularly upon his great *Huntings*, the Tenants in those Parts were bound to set up for him a *Field-house* or *Tabernacle* with a *Chapel* and all manner of *Rooms* and *Offices*; as also to furnish him with *Dogs* and *Horses*, and to carry his *Provision*, and to attend him during his *Stay*, for the *Supply* of all *Conveniencies*. Camd. Brit. 944. English Copyholder 511.

✧ This is now probably changed into a *Pecuniary Payment*.

A Count Palatine who has *Jura Regalia* granted to him, may create a *Tenure in Capite* to hold of himself; for by the *Grant*, it is in a manner *disjoined* from the *Crown* and out of the *King*, and he is made a *Petty King*. Davis Reports, 62. 66.

MANORS of BINCHESTER & HUNWICK in the County of Durham.

John Fordham Bishop of Durham 5 Rich. 2. 1382. by his Letters Patent granted Licence to Robert de Bynchestre to make a *Feoffment in Fee* of the Manors of *Binchestre* and *Hunwick*, held of the Bishop in *Capite*. Madox's *Formulare*. Num. 570. p. 323. (viz.)

JOHANNES Dei Gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Omnibus ad quos presentes Literæ pervenerint salutem. Sciatis quod de gratia nostra speciali et per finem decem librarum quem dilecti nobis in Christo Ricardus de Chesterfeld Persona Ecclesiæ de Brancepath, et Willelmus de Sutton Persona Ecclesiæ de Whitwell in Scarsdale fecerant nobiscum, concessimus et licenciam dedimus pro nobis

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MANOR of RABY in the County of DURHAM.

About the 13 Ed. 1. 1285. there was much Variance between the Inhabitants of the *Bisboprick of Durham* and *Anthony Beke* (that great Prelate) then Bishop of Durham, by reason he had compelled them to go twice into Scotland with Horse and Arms; which they alledged to be contrary to right, in regard they held their Lands to defend the Body of *S. Cuthbert*; and that they ought not, neither for King or Bishop, to go beyond the Rivers of *Tyne* and *Tese*: *RALPH NEVILL* then Lord of RABY was the chief Countenancer of those who thus opposed the Bishop. And not long after, another Dispute arose between this *Ralph* and *Hugh de Darlington* then Prior of Durham, about the offering of a Stag every Year upon *S. Cuthberts* day in September; which (in truth) was rather a Rent than an Oblation, in regard he held RABY with the Eight adjoining Townships, by the Yearly Rent of *Four Pounds and a Stag*. For contrary to the custom of his Ancestors, he not only required, that the Prior of Durham at the offering of the Stag ought to feast him and all the Company he should bring; but that the Priors own menial Servants should for that time be set aside, and his peculiar Servants and Officers put in their stead. Whereupon amongst other of his Guests he invited *John de Balliol* of *Barnard Castle* who refused to go with him, alledging, that he never knew the *Nevills* to have such a Privilege there; *Sir William de Brompton* (the Bishops Chief-Justice) likewise acknowledging, that he himself was the first who began that extravagant Practice; for being a young Man and delighting in hunting, he came with the *Lord Nevill* at the offering of the Stag, and said to his Companions, *Come let us go into the Abby and wind our Horns*, and so they did. The Prior farther adding, that before the time of this *Ralph*, none of his Predecessors ever made any such Claim, but when they brought the Stag into the Hall they had only a Breakfast; nor did the Lord himself ever stay Dinner, except he was invited.



In

In 5th. Ed. 3. 1331. *Ralph Nevill* (Son of the former) doing his Fealty to *William de Cowton* then Prior of Durham upon Lammas day for the Manor of RABY; he told him, that he would offer the Stag as his Ancestors had done; saving that, whereas his Father required, that the Priors Servants should be set aside at that time, and his own serve in their stead; he would be content, that his should attend together with those of the Priors: And whereas his Father insisted, that his Servants should only be admitted at Dinner; he stood upon it, that his should be there entertained the whole day, and likewise the morrow at Breakfast.

Whereunto the Prior made Answer, that none of his Ancestors were ever so admitted, and that he would rather quit the Stag, than suffer any new Custom to the prejudice of their Church. But to this *Ralph* replied, that he would perform the whole Service or none, and put the Trial of his Right upon the Country. The Prior therefore knowing him to be so powerfull, and that the Country durst not displease him, declined the offer. However at length to gain his favour, (in regard he had no small Interest at Court, and might do him a kindness or a displeasure) was content for that one time he should perform it as he pleased, so that it might not be drawn into example afterwards; and for that purpose proposed, that Indentures should be made between them.

Whereupon the *Lord Nevill* brought but few with him, and those more for the honor of the Prior than a burthen, and so shortly after Dinner, took his leave, but left one of his Servants to lodge there all Night, and to take his Breakfast there on the next Day; protesting, that being both a Son and Tenant to the Church, he would not be burthensome to it, in respect it would be no advantage to himself, but might much damnify it, if he should bring with him as great a Train as he would, saying, *What doth a Breakfast signify to me? Nothing.*

And likewise, that if the Prior would shew that he had no right to what he so claimed, he would freely recede therefrom; and if he had a right, he would

would accept of a Composition for it, rather than be burthensome to the Convent; but if they should put him to get his Right by Law, then he would not abate any thing thereof.

Whereupon enquiry being made amongst the oldest Monks of that House; they affirmed, that being of Eight Years standing when his Father was before repulsed, they had often seen the Stag offered, and that he never staid Dinner, but when the Prior invited him; and some antient Men of the Country testified as much; as also, that as soon as the Stag was brought, they carried him to the Kitchen, and those who brought him, were taken into the Hall to Breakfast, as they that brought their Rents used to be.

Moreover, when it happened any of the *Lords Nevill* to be desired to stay Dinner with the Prior, his Cook was admitted into the Kitchen to prepare a Dish for him; so likewise another Servant in the Cellar to chuse his Drink, and in like manner some other at the Gate, who knew his Servants and Followers, merely to let them in, and keep others out, who under pretence of being his Servants, might then intrude; but this was only done by the Prior as out of Courtesie and respect, and not at all out of Right.

Hereupon *Henry le Scrope* one of the Justices affirmed, that he had been of Counsel with *Ralph Nevill* (Father of this *Ralph*) when he brought his Writ of *Novell Disseisin* against the Prior; and told him, that he had no right at all: Whereupon *Ralph* let fall his Suite.

Some said, that making this Claim out of his own Fee, he ought there (viz. in the Priory) to shew some special Evidence to assert his Claim. Others that as the Prior did challenge nothing of him, but what was reserved by the Grant; so could not he, unless he shewed a Charter for it. And besides, claiming to be entertained with as many as he should bring, and not specifying the number, there could be no lawful reason for it, because the Stag was always offered on *Holy Rood* day, whereupon grew an old Song in rhyme as a Lamentation for *Robert de Nevill* his Great Grandfather.

Wel

Wel I wa, sal ys hornes blaw
Holy Rode this Day,
Nou es he dede, and lies law
Was wont to blaw thain ay.

Moreover it was farther said, that it never had been the Custom of the Prior to make a Feast on that Day, when the Servants of so great a Person were to offer; and that the Prior usually on *S. Cuthberts* day had wont to dine with the Bishop at some of his own Manor houses; therefore, who should compel him to make a Feast at home? Likewise, that those Lands were given to the Ancestors of this *Lord Nevill*, when they were not such great Men as to have a Marshal, a Butler and other Servants of State; for in those Days they had no more than RABY with its Appurtenances, which was not then of so much worth as now; for BRANCEPATH and RASKELFE came to them since by Marriage; as also other Lands in *Yorkshire* and *Richmondshire*: Therefore it could not be thought that the Prior of Durham did give them Lands of such Value, and purchase the Service to be done for them at so high a rate, especially considering; that in the Priors Land Book not only all the Services are exactly registred, but whatsoever others ought to receive of him. And lastly, that there is not so much as mention of this Service in any of their Chronicles.

In 41. Ed. 3. 1347. This *Ralph Nevill* died, and was buried in the Church of Durham, on the South side thereof, being the first Secular Person that had Sepulture there; which favour he obtained from the Prior and Convent for a Vestment of Red Velvet, richly embroidered with Gold, Silk, Great Pearls and Images of Saints standing in Tabernacles, by him given to *Saint Cuthbert*: His Body being brought in a Chariot drawn with Seven Horses, unto the bounds of the Church Yard, and then carried upon the Shoulders of Knights into the middle of the Church, where the Abbot of *S. Maries* in *York* (by reason of the Bishops absence and impotency of the Prior) performed the Office of the Dead, and celebrated the morrow Mass, at which were offered
Eight

Eight Horses, (*viz.*) four for the War, with four Men armed, and all their Harnesse and Habiliments; and four other for Peace: As also three Cloths of Gold of a blue colour interwoven with flowers; four of which Horses were after the Funeral redeemed by *John de Nevill* his Son and Heir for *One Hundred Marks*.

Besides all which, *Alice* his Widow sent to the Sacrist 120 Pounds of Silver for the repairs of the Cathedral; and moreover gave thereto for celebrating his Anniversary, one Vestment, two Tunicles, one Cope, three Albs, three Stoles, four Maniples of black Sattin, and another Vestment to be used at the celebration of the Sacrament, embroidered with the Arms of *Nevill* and *Audley* (She being the Daughter of *Hugh Lord Audley*.) She died in 1374 leaving three Sons *John*, *Robert* and *William*.

John the Eldest about the 45. of Edward 3d. 1371. made all that new work of Marble and Alabaster in the Church of Durham, under the Shrine of *S. Cuthbert* which cost above two hundred Pounds. He died 17 Oct. 12. Rich. 2. 1389 and was buried on the Southside of the Body of the Cathedral at Durham. At the Funeral of his first Wife (*Maud Daughter of Lord Percy*) there were offered in the Church of Durham, Six Cloths of Gold, whereof several Vestments were made, *viz.* two for the High Altar, as also one Cheshire and two Tunicles. His second Wife was *Elizabeth* Daughter and Heir to *William Lord Latimer of Danby*, who died 1396. By his first Wife he had an only Son *Ralph* who was the first Earl of *Westmorland*.

Extract from the Will of *John Nevill Lord of Raby*.

IN Dei nomine Amen. Ultimo die Augusti anno Domini 1386. Ego Johannes de Nevill Dominus de Raby condo Testamentum meum in hoc modo. In primis do et lego animam meam Deo et beatæ Mariæ et omnibus Sanctis corpusque meum ad sepeliendum Monasterio Dunelmensi juxta corpus Matildæ quondam uxoris meæ.

Item

Item dō et lego pro omnimodis expensis sepulturæ meæ faciendis de ordinatione Executorum meorum cc l. Item volo quod xxiiii Torches et v Tapers, quolibet Taper pondere x lib. præparentur pro sepultura mea absque alio hercio. Et volo quod dicti xxiiii torchii teneantur per xxiiii pauperes indutos togis de ruffeto. Et volo quod Cista corporis mei cooperiatur cum panno laneo de ruffeto et i cruce rubea, et quod barrarii circa corpus meum die sepulturæ meæ ordinentur de eadem setta, et quod i Equus sit arraiatus pro guerra cum i homine armato de armis meis cooperto de ruffeto cum scobons de armis meis, et i alius Equus de eadem setta cum i homine desuper pro bannerio meo absque pluribus Equis, et dicti duo Equi obtentur die sepulturæ meæ sicut moris est et sint dimissi cum Ecclesia. Item volo quod omnes qui vestientur pro sepultura mea induantur ruffeto, et etiam le Chariot in quo contigerit corpus meum duci ad humacionem cooperiatur de ruffeto setta cistæ et barrariorum cum scobons armorum meorum ut supra. Datas apud Midelham die et anno supra dictis. Madox Form. p. 427.

This JOHN NEVILL Lord of Raby and his Father RALPH were both in the Battle at Durham 17th. October 1346. where David Brus King of Scotland was taken Prisoner and the Scotch Army entirely routed with the loss of 15000 Men. In memory whereof *Ralph Nevill* erected on the West-side of the City of Durham upon the field of Battle an elegant *Stone Cross* called *Nevills Cross*. It was defaced in 1589, there are still some remains to this day.

RALPH was created *Earl of Westmorland* 29th. September 21. Richard 2d. 1398. and founded a College on the North side of STAINDROP Church in 10. Hen. 4. 1409 (*of which hereafter.*) His first Wife was *Margaret* Daughter of *Hugh Earl of Stafford* who died 9th. June 1370. and was buried at *Brancepeth* by whom he had Issue two Sons *John* and *Ralph* and several Daughters. He died 21. October 1425. and lieth buried in the Choir of Staindrop Church under a stately Tomb of Alabaster, whereon are the figures of himself and both his Wives. *John* the Eldest Son died in the life time of his Father 1423. having

having married *Elizabeth* Daughter of *Thomas Holland* Earl of *Kent*, by whom he left Issue two Sons, *Ralph* (afterwards *Earl of Westmorland*) and *John* who was kill'd at the Battle of *Tewton* 1. *Edw.* 4. 1461, having married *Anne* the Widow of his Nephew *John Nevill*, by whom they had Issue *Ralph* the Third Earl of *Westmorland*.

This *RALPH* first Earl of *Westmorland* married a second Wife, *Joan* the Daughter of *John a Gaunt* Duke of *Lancaster*, who died 13. Nov. 1440, and by her had Issue Eight Sons and Five Daughters, viz.

1. *RICHARD* was Earl of *Salisbury* in right of his Wife *Alice* Daughter & Heir of *Thomas Montacute* Earl of *Salisbury*, they had Issue *Richard Nevill* the famous Earl of *Warwick*, *John* Marquis *Montacute*, *George* Archbishop of *York*, and Six Daughters.
2. *WILLIAM* Lord *Fauconberg* (in right of his Wife *Joan* Daughter and Heir of *Thomas Lord Fauconberg*) and afterwards created Earl of *Kent*.
3. *GEORGE* Lord *Latimer*, which Barony his Father purchased and settled on this Son, and 10. *Hen.* 6. 1432 he was created Lord *Latimer*.
4. *EDWARD* Lord *Abergavenney* in right of his Wife *Eleanor* Daughter & Heir of *Richard Beauchampe* Earl of *Worcester* and Lord *Abergavenney*.
5. *ROBERT* who was Lord Bishop of *Salisbury*, and in 1438. was translated from thence to *Durham*, where he sat Bishop 19. Years, and built the Exchequer and other Publick Offices there near the Palace Gates, he died in 1457 and lies buried near to his Ancestors Tombs in the South Isle of *Durham Cathedral*, over whom is placed a large flat Stone of blue Marble, on which has been inlaid his Effigies in Brasses, with an Inscription around the margin, but now stolen away.
6. 7. 8. *CUTHBERT*, *HENRY*, and *THOMAS*, all died without Issue according to *Dugdale*, but *Mills* in his Catalogue of the Nobility says, that *Thomas* was Lord *Seymour* in right of his Wife the Heir of the *Seymours*.

A Retainer

A Reteiner of John de Thorp Esq; for Term of his Life with the first Earl of Westmorland, as well in time of Peace as of War. 7. Hen. 4. 1406.

Madox Form. p. 97.

CESTE Endenture faicte perentre *Rauf Conte de Westmerland*, Sire de *Nevill* et *Mareschall Dengleterre* dune part, et *Johan de Thorp Esquier* dautre parte: Tesmoigne, que le dit *Johan* est demore et retenue avec le dit Conte pur terme de sa vie, encontre toutes gentz, fauvant nostre tressoverein Seigneur le Roy et ses heirs Rois *Dengleterre*; Pernant per an du dit Conte en temps de pees quarrant fouldz par an pur son fee as termes de *Scint Martyn* en yver et *Pentecost* par ouelles porcions, par les maynes de nostre Resceivour de *Richmond* que pur le temps y serra, et prendra en temps de guerre, autielx gages come le dit Conte donera as autres de son degree; Rebatuz toutes foiz lasserant de son dit fee pur le temps de guerre: Et serra le dit *Johan* bien et covenablement montez, armez, et arraiez, et prest tout diz a *Chivaucher* avec le dit Conte ou son depute, a toutes les foiz quil serra garney a ce faire: Et le dit Conte avera les tierces de guerre, gaignez par le dit *Johan*, ou par ses gentez quelx il avera as gages ou coust du dit Conte: Et saucune Capitayn ou home destat soit pris par le dit *Johan*, ou par sez dictes gentz; le dit Conte lavera faissant al pernour resonable regarde pur lui. En tesmoignance de quelle chose, a ycestes les parties susditz entrechangeablement ont mys lour sealx. Done a *Raby* le *xxiiij* Jour *Daverill*, lan du Regne le Roy *Henry* quart puis le Conquest *septisme*.

A TRANSLATION of the above.

THIS INDENTURE made between *Ralph Earl of Westmerland Lord of Nevill and Mareschall of England*, of the one part, and *Johan de Thorp Esquier* of the other part: Witneseth, that the said *Johan* is stayed and reteined with the said

said Earl for term of his life, against all Men, saving our most Sovereign Lord the King and his heirs Kings of England: Receiving annually of the said Earl, in time of Peace Forty Shillings a Year for his fee, at the terms of Saint Martin in Winter, and Pentecost, by equal portions, by the hands of our Receiver of Richmond, that for the time being shall be there; And shall take in time of War, such Wages as the said Earl shall give to others of his degree; abateing however the tax of his said Fee for the time of War: And the said Johan shall be well and suitably mounted, armed and arrayed, and always ready to ride with the said Earl or his Deputy, at all times he shall be warned so to do: And the said Earl shall have the thirds of War, won by the said Johan, or by his Men that he shall have at the wages or cost of the said Earl: And if any Captain or Man of Estate be taken by the said Johan, or by his said Men; the said Earl shall have him, making to the taker reasonable reward for him. In testimony of which thing, to these the parties abovesaid interchangeably have set their Seals. Given at Raby the xxiiij day of Averill, the seventh Year of the Reign of K. Hen, the 4th. since the Conquest.

Extract from the Will of *Ralph Nevill* 1st. Earl of Westmorland.

3. Hen. 6. 1424. Madox Form. p. 432.

IN DEI NOMINE AMEN. Ego RADULPHUS de NEVILL Comes Westmerland, compos mentis et sanus corpore, condo ac facio Testamentum meum in hunc modum. Inprimis do et lego animam Deo Omnipotenti beatæ Mariæ Virgini et omnibus Sanctis; Corpusque meum ad sepeliendum infra Monasterium Conventuale S. Cuthberti Dunelmi, vel in Ecclesia Collegiata de Standropp. Item do et lego nomine Mortuarii mei, duos Equos cum apparatu secundum ordinacionem Executorum meorum in die sepulturæ meæ, prout moris est. Item do et lego cuilibet Conventui Fratrum infra Episcopatus Ebor. et Dunelmi, xl s. in elemosina; et cuilibet Anchoritæ in dictis Episcopatibus xx s; et cuilibet Conventui Monalium in dictis Episcopatibus xx s; et cuilibet Clerico Capellæ non promoti ad tunc xx s; et cuilibet Querestarario vis vii d. Item do et lego ad ædificationem et complementum Collegii de Standropp, de bonis

et

et focalibus meis ad valorem ccc marcarum, si non perficiatur in vita mea. Item do et lego prædicto Collegio de Standropp omnia Vestimenta et Altariola de Capella mea ibidem imperpetuum, ad divina obsequia deservitura. Item do et lego cuilibet Capellano de dicto Collegio adtunc existenti xx s; et cuilibet Generoso seculari ejusdem Collegii vi s. viii d. Item do et lego ad Pontem faciendum apud Wynston c marcas. In cujus rei testimonium huic præsentis testimonio seu ultimæ voluntati meæ Sigillum meum apposui. Datum in Castro meo de Raby Dunelmensis Diæcesis, anno Domini Millesimo cccc xxiiii, et mensis Octobris die xviii, anno etiam regni Regis Henrici Sexti post Conquestum Angliæ tercio.

RALPH succeeded his Grandfather as *second Earl of Westmerland*; married to his *first Wife Elizabeth* Daughter of *Henry Lord Percy*, by whom he had a Son *John* who died without Issue 21. March 1451. This Earl died 3. Nov. 1485. and was succeeded in Title by his Nephew *Ralph*.

RALPH *third Earl of Westmerland*, married *Margaret* Daughter of *Sir Roger Booth* of *Barton in Lancashire* who was buried on the South-side of the Choir at *Brancepeth*. They had a Son *Ralph* who died in the Fathers lifetime having married *Editha* Daughter of *Sr. William Sands* of *Hampshire*, by whom he had *Ralph* the *fourth Earl of Westmerland*. It has been said, that this *third Earl* died at *Hornoy-Castle* in *Yorkshire* for grief of the loss of his eldest Son (who was buried at *Brancepeth* in a Chappel on the Southside of the Choir) and that he himself was buried in the *Parish Church* of *Hornby*, but the time of his death is uncertain.

RALPH the *fourth Earl of Westmerland* died 1549. leaving Issue by *Cath.* Daughter of *Edward Stafford Duke of Buckingham*, 7. Sons and 9. Daughters and was succeeded in title by his eldest Son *Henry*.

HENRY *fifth Earl of Westmerland*, married to his first Wife *Anne* Daughter of *Thomas Manners Earl of Rutland*, by whom he had Issue an only Son *Charles*. He died 9th. Feb. 1564, and by his Will dated 18th. Aug. 1563. directed

Imperfect

*THE Indenture-part of a FINE levied in the Court held at SADBERGE
in the time of Robert Nevill Bishop of Durham before his Justices.*

27. Hen. 6th. 1449.

HÆC est finalis Concordia facta in Curia Domini *Dunelmensis* Episcopi apud *Sadberge* die Mercurii proxima ante festum Sancti Laurencii Martyris anno regni *Henrici* Regis Angliæ et Franciæ *sexti* post Conquestum vicesimo septimo et Pontificatus Domini *Roberti* Episcopi *Dunelmensis* anno duodecimo coram *Willielmo Nevill* Dom. de *Fauconberge*, *Thoma Nevill* *Thoma Lumley* *Willielmo Eure* *Thoma Fultborpe* Militibus *Johanne Pockyngton* *Roberto Beaumont* Clerico *Roberto Danby* *Christophoro Boynton* *Johanne Lounde* Clerico *Willielmo Rackett* et *Ricardo Wenden* Justiciariis ipsius Episcopi apud *Sadberge*. Et preterea scilicet die lunæ proxima post festum Sancte *Luciæ* Virginis anno regni Regis prædictæ vicesimo octavo et Pontificatus dicti Domini Episcopi anno duodecimo supradictæ coram eisdem Justiciariis et aliis dicti Domini Episcopi fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus ibidem concessa et recordata inter *Willelmum Blackwell* Capellanum *Thomam de Baines* et *Thomam Counden* Querentem et *Thomam Norman* de *Novo Castro* super *Tynam* et *Margaretam* Uxorem ejus *Deforciantes* de duobus *Messuagiis* et sexaginta acris terræ cum pertinenciis in *Cotom Anundeville* unde placitum conventionis summonitum fuit inter eos in eadem Curia, scilicet &c.

*THE WRIT of Thomas Langley Bishop of Durham to adjourn the
Sessions on account of the Plague. 15th. Sept. 1416.*

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THOMAS Dei gratia Episcopus *Dunelm.* Vicecomiti *Dunelm.* Salutem.
Quia tam propter gravem *Pestilentiam* que in Civitate nostra *Dunelm.* et partibus vicinis a diu est duravit et adhuc quod dolendum est durat quam quibusdam aliis de causis nos moventibus omnes *Affisas* *Juratas* *Certificationes* et *Attinctas* coram Justiciariis nostris apud *Dunelm.* in Comitatu *Dunelm.* arrand. que coram eis die *Jovis* proximo ante festum Sancti *Matthæi* Apostoli
restant

cujus rei testimonium has Literas nostras fieri fecimus Patentes; Datas *Dunelmi* per manus *Willelmi Chaunceller* Cancellarii nostri primo die *Maii* anno Pontificatus nostri *vicefimo quarto*. Per ipsum Episcopum.

✠ *The Original is in the Augmentation Office to which a diminish'd Seal of Yellow Wax upon a Parchment Label is appendant. On the forefide the Bishop clad in Pontificals, sitting on a Throne; on the Reverse he is in the Equipage of a Knight mounted on a stately Horse. Robert Nevill the next Bishop used the like Seal.*

A FINE of a Manor, Lands & Rent, levied in the Court of Thomas (Hatfield) Bishop of Durham before his Justices and Liegemen, 1370.

Madox Form. p. 226. num. 380.

HÆC est finalis Concordia facta in Curia Domini *Dunelmensis* Episcopi apud *Dunolmum* die Veneris proxima post festum Circumcisionis Domini anno regni Domini *Edwardi* Regis Angliæ tercii post Conquestum quadragesimo quarto regni vero sui Franciæ tricesimo primo et Pontificatus Domini *Thomæ* Episcopi vicefimo sexto coram *Johanne Moubray* *Thoma de Ingelby* et *Alano de Shotelyngton* Justiciariis assignatis et aliis dicti Domini Episcopi fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus inter *Johannem de Nevill de Raby* Chivaler Querentem et *Katerinam de Whitfeld* Deforciantem de Manerio de *Newton Haunsford* quadraginta messuagiis sexcentis acris terræ sexaginta acris prati et centum solidatis redditus cum pertinentiis in *Swayneston* et *Elmeden* unde placitum convencionis summonitum fuit inter eos in eadem Curia scilicet quod prædicta *Katerina* recognovit prædicta manerium tenementa et redditum cum pertinentiis esse jus ipsius *Johannis* et illa remisit et quiete clamavit de ipsa *Katerina* et hæredibus suis præfato *Johanni* et hæredibus suis imperpetuum. Et pro hac recognitione remissione quieti clamancia fine et concordia prædictus *Johannes* dedit præfatæ *Katerina* unum *Espervarium* Sorum.



A PARDON from Thomas Langley Bishop of Durham of a *Trass*
in purchasing Lands held of him in Capite without his Licence.

1. May 1430.

Madox Form. fo. 331. num. 587.

THOMAS Dei gratia Episcopus Dunelmensis, Omnibus ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint salutem. Sciatis quod cum *Willelmus Tunstall* Clericus, *Willelmus Horne* Clericus, *Gilbertus Waweton*, *Johannes Morton*, et *Johannes Quixley* nuper adquisivissent sibi et hæredibus suis de *Radulpho* nuper Comite *Westmerlandiæ* Domino de *Neville de Raby* et de *Midelham*, Maneria de *West-Brandon*, *Inesley*, *Roulee*, *Hedley*, *Cornesawe*, *Thornelee*, *Grenewell*, *Helmepark*, *Bynchestre*, *Whitworth*, *Whetelawe*, *Westberden*, *Felton*, *Wynlaweton*, *Staynton in le Strete*, cum pertinenciis; ac tria Messuagia, sex bovatas et novem acras terræ et prati cum pertinenciis infra Manerium nostrum de *Blakwell*, per nomen Manerii de *Blackwell*; ac unum Messuagium centum et quaterviginti et quindecim acras terræ prati et bosci cum pertinenciis infra Manerium nostrum de *Bires* per nomen Manerii de *Bires* quæ de nobis tenentur in Capite; et illa ingressi fuissent licencia nostra super hoc non optenta. Nos de gratia nostra speciali et pro ducentis libris nobis solutis in Camera nostra, Perdonavimus transgressionem factam in hac parte. Et ulterius concessimus pro nobis et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, præfatis *Willelmo*, *Willelmo*, *Gilberto*, *Johanni*, et *Johanni*, quod ipsi habeant et teneant Maneria, Messuagium, Terram, Pratum, et Boscum prædicta cum pertinenciis sibi et hæredibus suis de nobis et successoribus nostris per servicia inde debita et consueta imperpetuum: Nolentes quod prædictus nuper Comes vel hæredes sui aut præfati *Willelmus*, *Willelmus*, *Gilbertus*, *Johannes*, et *Johannes* vel hæredes sui ratione præmissorum per nos vel successores nostros, Justiciarios, Escaetores, Vicecomites, aut alios Ballivos seu Ministros nostros vel successorum nostrorum quoscunque inde occasionentur, molestantur in aliquo seu graventur. In
cujus



et Successoribus nostris quantum in nobis est *Roberto de Byncheſter* quod ipse de Maneriis de *Byncheſter* et de *Hunwyk* cum pertinenciis quæ de nobis tenentur in capite feoffare possit præfatos *Ricardum* et *Willelmum*; Habendis et tenendis sibi et hæredibus suis de nobis et Successoribus nostris per servicia inde debita et consueta imperpetuum; ita quod iidem *Ricardus* et *Willelmus* habita inde plena et pacifica seifina dare possint et concedere prædicta Maneria cum pertinenciis præfato *Roberto* et *Katerinæ* uxori ejus; Habenda et tenenda eisdem *Roberto* et *Katerinæ* et hæredibus masculis de corporibus ipsorum *Roberti* et *Katerinæ* exeuntibus de nobis et Successoribus nostris per servicia prædicta imperpetuum; ita quod si iidem *Robertus* et *Katerina* sine hærede masculo de corporibus suis exeunte obierint, tunc prædicta Maneria cum pertinenciis post mortem prædictorum *Roberti* et *Katerinæ*, *Johannæ* filiæ prædicti *Roberti* et hæredibus de corpore ipsius *Johannæ* exeuntibus remaneant, tenenda de nobis et Successoribus nostris per servicia prædicta imperpetuum; Et si eadem *Johanna* sine hærede de corpore suo exeunte obierit, tunc prædicta Maneria cum pertinenciis rectis hæredibus ipsius *Roberti* remaneant, tenenda de nobis et Successoribus nostris per servicia prædicta imperpetuum: Et eisdem *Ricardo* et *Willelmo* quod ipsi prædicta Maneria cum pertinenciis a præfato *Roberto* recipere possint et tenere sibi et hæredibus suis ut prædictum est imperpetuum: Nolentes quod iidem *Ricardus* et *Willelmus* vel hæredes sui ratione præmissorum per nos vel Successores, Justiciarios, Escaetores, Vicecomites, aut alios Ballivos seu Ministros nostros quoscunque occasionentur, molestentur in aliquo seu graventur. In cujus rei testimonium has Literas nostras fieri fecimus Patentes; datas *Dunelmi* per manus *Willelmi de Elmeden* Cancellarii nostri decimo die *Julii* anno Pontificatus nostri tercio.

DE 55

& *John Fordham Bishop of Durham* had Restitution of the Temporalties of that See 23. October 5. Ric. 2. Original de anno 5. Ric. 2. 1382. Rot. 27. ex parte remem. Thef.

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*REMARKS of the Rev. Mr. Rud upon the
Book, intituled "The Origin and Succession of the
"Bishops of Durham &c."*

(E. Catalogo Codicum MSS. Ecclesie Cathed. Dunelm. descripto a Thoma Rud ejusdem Ecclesie Bibliothecario.)

LIBER Chartaceus est, in 8 vo. minore. Sic incipit " *Aidane the first Bishopp. First it is to be understood, that &c.*" Definit in *Cuthberto Tunstallo* qui anno 1559 mortuus est. Folia quidem aliquot sequentia excisa sunt, sed non ulterius deductam fuisse hanc Historiam ostendit qui subjicitur in fine Indiculus Episcoporum; eorum scilicet qui vere fuerunt Episcopi: sequentes enim nomine solo fuisse ait. Nisi forte aliquis malignitate ejus in Reformatos offensus, ea exciderit. Pontificiis enim addictum fuisse hunc scriptorem ostendit notula hæc præfixa nominibus Episcoporum Reformatorum, quos a Pontificiis seperavit: " *Since the decay of Catholicke Religion in England, others have succeeded, who have had the Revenues and Tilles of Bishoppes of Durham.*"

Ait se collegisse Historiam hanc e Chartis originariis hujus Ecclesie. Talium quidem Chartarum magnus numerus in Ecclesie tabulario servatur: Earum vero pervolvendarum copia non facile cuiquam conceditur, homini præsertim a nostris sacris alieno; nec nisi Canonicorum aliquo præsentem; idque ad breve tantum tempus, quantum ad rem aliquam singularem perquirendam, non quantum ad rerum gestarum Historiam continuam ex iis colligendam sufficeret. Nec sane operæ pretium erat tantum laboris insumere ad Historiolam jejunam contexendam. Potuit quidem pervolvere *Symeonis Historiam Dunelmensis Ecclesie*, quæ eo tempore edita non fuit; cujusque Exemplar Manuscriptum vetustissimum et pulcherrimum Dunelmi servabatur; ejusque Continuationem in eodem Codice; sed ea non progreditur ultra annum 1153. Et sequentes Historici a *Whartono* in *Anglia Sacra* editi, quantum ex veteri Codicum Manuscriptorum Catalogo conjicere licet, in hac Bibliotheca frustra quærerentur.

Collecta est hæc Historia a *T. R.* impensa (ut ipse in Præfatione ait) *Johannis Hall* de *Conset*, agri Dunelmensis viculo. Qui cum eam (amissam, ut putavit) post multos annos insperato recuperasset, Præfationem ei adjecit, paulo (ut videtur) antequam *Carolus* secundus ab exilio revocatus est; *Thoma Mortono* (qui in Episcoporum serie ultimus est) adhuc superstite.

Librum hunc Bibliothecæ dono dedit Vir doctissimus *Georgius Hickeys* S. T. P.



*The Continuance of all the Bishops of Durham
from St. Aidaine to Cuthbert Tunstall.*

1. St. Aidaine	17 yeares	31. Ranulph	29
2. Finane	10	32. Galfride	8
3. Colman	3	33. William <i>Deane of York</i>	9
4. Tuda <i>dyed within</i>	1	34. Hugh	41
5. Eata	18	35. Phillip	11
6. St. Cuthbert	2	36. Richard <i>Chancour</i>	11
7. Eadbert	10	37. Richard <i>furnamed the</i>	
8. Eadfrid	24	<i>Poore</i>	11
9. Ethelwood	16	38. Nicholas	8
10. Cinewoolfe	18	39. Walter Kirkham	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
11. Higbald	22	40. Robert Stithill	14
12. Egbert	18	41. Robert <i>of the Ile</i>	9
13. Heathured	9	42. Anthony Beeke	28
14. Egrede	16	43. Richard Kellow	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
15. Eanbert	8	44. Lewes <i>of</i> Beamont	16
16. Eardulph	39	45. Richard <i>of</i> Bury <i>a certane time</i>	
17. Cutheard	15	46. Thomas Hatfield <i>a certane time</i>	
18. Tilrede	14	47. John <i>of</i> Fordham	8
19. Wigrede	17	48. Walter Skirlaw	8
20. Whrede	3	49. Thomas Langley	31
21. Sexhelme <i>6 moneths</i>		50. Robert Nevell	19
22. Aldred	12	51. Laurence Booth	20
23. Elflige	22	52. William Dudley	6
24. Aldun	29	53. John Sheerwood	11
25. Edmond	23	54. Richard Fox	7
26. Eadrede <i>10 moneths</i>		55. William Sinowes	3
27. Egelricke <i>a certane time</i>		56. Christofer Bainbrigg	1
28. Egelwine	15	57. Thomas Ruthall	14
29. Walcher	9	58. Thomas Woolsey	7
30. William <i>of</i> Karolf	15	59. Cuthbert Tunstall	29

Since the decay of Catholicke Religion in England, others have succeeded, who have had the Revenues and Title of Bishoppes of Durham, whose names ensue.

	<i>Anno Christi</i>		<i>Yeares Continuance.</i>	
James Pilkington	—	1560	—	16
Richard Barnes	—	1577	—	11
Mathew Hutton	—	1589	—	5
Tobias Mathew	—	1594	—	2
William James	—	1606	—	10
Richard Neale	—	1617	—	11
John Howson	—	1628	—	2
Thomas Morton	—	1630	—	

RABY CASTLE *County of* DURHAM.

THIS castle was built by John de Neville, soon after the year 1377; at which time a licence for its erection was granted by Thomas Hatfield Bishop of Durham; a duplicate of it is still preserved among the Rolls of this Bishop marked B Sched. 5. N. 1. (50. Ed. 3. Anno 1377) in the Curfitors Office of Records at Durham.

THE manor of Raby had long been in the possession of this family, who held it of the See of Durham by a rent of 4l. and a stag, to be offered every year on Saint Cuthbert's day in September, on which a great dispute arose about the 13. Edw. I. Anno 1285, between Ralph Neville then Lord of Raby and Hugh de Darlington then Prior of Durham, as particularly related in Dugdale's Baronage V. 1. p. 292. 293.

AFTER the accession of Hen. the II. Anno 1154, no one could build a castle without first having obtained a Royal licence. The County of Durham being a Palatinate, a power of granting such licence belonged to the Bishop, who is there considered as Viceroy, it is here inserted at length, in the language in which it is originally written, together with a translation.

“THOMAS, par la grace de Dieu, evesque de Duresme, a touz y qui cestez nos presentes lettres verront, ou orrount salut. Sachez que nous de nostre grace chere especial et pour le grant amour que nous avons enver nostre chere et foial John de Nevill, Chivaler, Sieur de Raby, qui de long temps adeste de nostre conseil, et nous servant, lui eions grante et tant que nous est et licence especiall donc quil puisse de son manoir de Raby, qe'ft dedenz nostre roial seignurie dedans nostre Evechee de Duresme, faire un chastell fraunchement a sa volonte, et touz le tours, mesons, et mures, d'y celle, batailler et kinneller, fans estreent empescher molester — ou autres nos subjitz — ou demurant dedenz nostre did seignurie roial. A voir et tenir perpetuellement a lui et a ses heires issuit quil ne feoit pas prejudicial ne damagous a nous, ne a nostre eglise de Duresme, ne a noz successeur en nule temps a venire. En temonaunce de quels choses, nous avons faitez faire cestez noz letters patentes. Don a Duresme par les meins Willielmi de Elmedon, nostre chauncellor, le disme jour de May, l'an. de nostre sacre trent et tierce.

Par lettre de private Seal.

R A B Y C A S T L E *County of* D U R H A M.

Translation.

"THOMAS by the grace of God, Bishop of Durham, to all those who shall see or hear these our present letters: Know ye, that we, of our dear and especial favor, and for the great love we bear to our dear and faithful John de Nevill Knight, lord of Raby, who has long been of our council and in our service, have granted, and as much as in us is, do licence him freely, according to his will, to make a castle of his manor of Raby, which is within our royal lordship, and in our bishoprick of Durham; and all the towers, houses, and walls thereof, to embattle and crenellate without restraint, hindrance, or molestation——or other our subjects——or living within our royal lordship, To have and to hold to him and his heirs for ever, provided it shall not be prejudicial or injurious to us, our church at Durham, nor to our successors in time to come. In witness whereof, we have caused these our letters patent to be made. Given at Durham by the hands of William de Elmedon our Chancellor, on the 10th. day of May, and in the 33d. of our Consecration.

By writ of Privy Seal.

IN 1570 this castle belonged to the Earl of Westmoreland with other large Possessions, which were forfeited by him to the Crown for Rebellion and Treason.

IN 1632 Sir Henry Vane the elder purchased of the Crown, the Castle with the Lordship of Raby and other Lands for 9904*l*.——He entertained Charles the first at the castle in May 1633 in his way to Scotland to be crowned: And did the like in April 1639 on the Kings expedition to Scotland, when Sir Henry commanded a Regiment of 1000 Men.

HE died at the castle in 1654 Aged 69.

THE ancient family of the Vanes, ennobled July 8. anno 1699' when Sir Chistopher Vane was created a Baron of this realm by the title of Lord Bernard of Bernardcastle. He was succeeded in his Estates and honours by his eldest Son Gilbert, whose Son Henry was created Viscount Bernard and Earl of Darlington April 3. 1754. His Son Henry, second Earl of Darlington, is (1785) the present proprietor of this noble edifice.

WITTON CASTLE *County of* DURHAM.

WITTON Castle stands on the South side of the River Wear at its conflux with the Lynburn. It was built about the 11, Hen. IV. anno 1410, as appears from the following licence for its construction, preserved in the Archives of the See of Durham, among the Rolls of Bishop Langley, marked A. No. 32. That deed recites, that this building was begun before; but as no licence had been previously obtained, it is probable the Bishop put a stop to its progress, as being done in contempt of his Authority without his licence first had.

“THOMAS Dei gratia Dunelmensis episcopus salutem. Sciatis quod cum Radulphus de Eure Miles nuper manerium suum de Witton cum muro de petra et calce includere, et manerium illud batellare, kirnellare, et turillare, ac fortallicium inde facere incipit, licentia nostra aut predecessorum nostrorum super hoc non obtenta; nos de gratia nostra speciali pardonavimus transgressionem factam in hac parte: et ulterius concessimus et licentiam dedimus pro nobis et successoribus nostris prefato Radulpho, quod ipse manerium predictum cum muro de petra et calce includere, et manerium illud castellare, kirnellare, et turillare, ac fortallicium inde facere possit, et tenere sibi et hæredibus suis imperpetuum absque impedimento nostri vel successorum nostrorum justiciarium, escaetorum, vice-comitum, aut aliorum ballivorum seu ministrorum nostrorum, vel successorum nostrorum quorumcumque, imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium, &c. Dat, &c. vicesimo tertio die Septembris anno Pontificatus nostri quinto.”

Per breve de privato sigil'o.

Translation.

“THOMAS, by the grace of God Bishop of Durham sendeth greeting. Know ye, that whereas Ralph de Eure, knight, did begin to inclose his manor of Witton with a wall of lime and stone, and to embattle, crenellate, tourillate, and erect a fortress on the said manor, not having first obtained either our licence or that of our predecessors; we, out of our special grace, have pardoned that transgression; and moreover, have granted and given licence, for us and our successors, to the said Ralph, to inclose his manor aforesaid with a wall of lime and stone, and to castellate, crenellate, tourillate, and build a fortress thereon; to have and to hold the same to himself and his heirs for ever, without impediment from us, or our successors, our justices, escheators, sheriffs, or other bailiffs or officers whatsoever, or those of our successors for ever. In witness whereof, &c. Given the 23d. day of September, in the fifth year of our Pontificate,

By writ of Privy Seal.

WITTON CASTLE *County of* DURHAM.

THIS was the baronial Castle of the Lords de Eures, a family of ancient note and eminence in the County, descended from the Lords of Clavering and Warkworth; and by the female line, from the Vescies and Attons.

IN the reign of Henry VIII. Sir Ralph Eures was lord warden of the Marches, and did so many valiant exploits against the Scots at Tiviotdale, that the King gave him a grant of all the lands he could win from them; wherefore he invaded Scotland; but engaging with the Earl of Arran at Hallidown Field, was there slain, together with Lord Ogle, and many other persons of note. William Eure, brother of the second Ralph Lord Eure, was a colonel in the army of King Charles I. and was killed at the battle of Marston Moor, in Yorkshire, A. D. 1645. The last Lord Eure, who was living A. D. 1674, leaving no issue male, the family became extinct.

AT the time of the civil wars, this castle was in the hands of Sir William Darcy. He being a royalist, it was besieged and taken by Sir Arthur Haslerig, governor of Auckland castle, who sequestered the goods, but did not destroy the building; which was afterwards in part demolished by James Lord Darcy of Havan, in the kingdom of Ireland, about the year 1689; who took away the lead, timber, and chimney-pieces, to Sadberye, near Richmond in the county of York, with design to build another house there; but the greatest part of these materials were afterwards sold by auction for much less than the Sum paid for their pulling down and removal from Witton thither.

THIS Castle is now (1783) the property of John Cuthbert Esq.

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EXTRACTS from Journals of the HOUSE of LORDS.

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Forster and others *versus* Armorer and others.

UPON reading the Petition * of *John Forster* Esquire, *Robert Clarke*, *George Clarke*, and others, being an Appeal from a Decree made by *Sir John Otway*, the present Chancellor of the Court of Chancery for the County Palatine of *Durham*, on the Behalf of *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, *Bryan Grey*, and others, concerning some Estates settled by *Thomas Carr* Esquire, deceased, Lord of the Manor of *Cornehill* in the said County of *Durham*, and other Matters in the said Petition set forth, and praying that they may be relieved by this House against the said Decree.

It is ORDERED, by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled, That this House will hear Counsel, at the Bar, upon the said Petition, on *Wednesday* the Tenth of *April* next, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon; whereof the Petitioners or some of them are to cause timely Notice to be given to the said *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, *Bryan Grey* and *Elizabeth* his Wife, in the said Petition mentioned, who may have a Copy of the said Petition, and be heard by Counsel also to make their Defence at the Time aforesaid; and further, that all Proceedings to be had upon the said Decree complained of, be stayed till the further Order of this House be declared thereupon. p. 190.

* The Petition is not set forth in the Journals.

Note. *Sir John Otway* Knight one of the Kings Counsel, was Appointed by King Charles 2. 16 September 1673 Chancellor and Keeper of the Great Seal of the County Palatine of *Durham*; the See being then Vacant.

1675 September 10. The See being full, he was Appointed Chancellor of the County Palatine of *Durham*, by Bishop *Crew*. He died 15 October 1693 at *Inglemire Hall* in the Parish of *Sedberge* in *Westmorland* Aged 75.

See his Epitaph, *Burns History of Westmorland*. p. 259.

Forster



EXTRACTS from Journals of the HOUSE of LORDS.

15 April, 1678.

Forster and others *versus* Armorer and others.

Whereas this House had appointed to hear Counsel, on the Tenth Instant, upon the Petition of *John Forster* Esquire, *Robert Clarke*, *George Clarke* and, others, being an Appeal made from a Decree of the Court of Chancery for the County Palatine of *Durham*, made on the Behalf of *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, and others, concerning some Estates settled by *Thomas Carr* Esquire, deceased, Lord of the Manor of *Cornhill*, in the said County Palatine, and other Matters in the said Petition set forth.

It is this Day ORDERED, by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled, That this House will hear Counsel, at the Bar, upon the said Petition, on *Thursday* the second Day of *May* next, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon; whereof the Petitioners are to cause timely Notice to be given to the said *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, and other Persons concerned, or their Agent in the said Cause. p. 204.

10 May, 1678.

Forster and others *versus* Armorer and others.

ORDERED, by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled, That this House will hear Counsel, at the Bar, upon the Petition of *John Forster* Esquire, *Robert Clarke*, *George Clarke*, and others, being an Appeal from a Decree of the Court of Chancery for the County Palatine of *Durham*, made on the Behalf of *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, and others, concerning some Estates settled by *Thomas Carr* Esquire, deceased, Lord of the Manor of *Cornhill*, in the said County Palatine, and other Matters in the said Petition, contained, on *Friday* the 17th. Instant *May*, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon; whereof the Petitioners are to cause timely Notice to be given to the said *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, and other Persons concerned, or their Agent in the said Cause. p. 217.

Forster

EXTRACTS from Journals of the HOUSE of LORDS.

23 May, 1678.

Forster and others *versus* Armorer and others.

ORDERED, by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled, That this House will hear Counsel, at the Bar, upon the Petition of *John Forster* Esquire, *Robert Clerke*, *George Clerke*, and others, depending in this House, against *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, and others, concerning some Estates settled by *Thomas Carr* Esquire, deceased, Lord of the Manor of *Cornhill*, in the County Palatine of *Durham*, and other Matters in the said Petition contained, on *Tuesday* the 28th. Day of this Instant *May*, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon; whereof the Petitioners are to cause timely Notice to be given to the said *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, and other Persons concerned, or their Agent in the said Cause. p. 225.

30. CAR. 2. 30 May, 1678.

Forster and others *versus* Armorer and others.

Upon hearing Counsel this Day, at the Bar, upon the Petition of *John Forster* Esquire, *Robert Clarke*, *George Clarke*, and others, being an Appeal from a Decree made by Sir *John Otway*, the present Chancellor of the Court of Chancery for the County Palatine of *Durham*, on the Behalf of *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, *Bryan Grey*, and others, concerning some Estates settled by *Thomas Carr* Esquire, deceased, Lord of the Manor of *Cornhill*, in the said County Palatine, and other Matters in the said Petition set forth; as also the Counsel of the said *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, *Bryan Grey*, and other Persons in the said Decree concerned, for Defence and Maintenance thereof.

After due Consideration had of what was offered on either Part concerning the said Decree; it is ORDERED and adjudged, by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled, That the said Decree, made by Sir *John Otway*, on the Behalf of the said *Thomas Armorer*, *Jane Pringle*, *Bryan Grey*, and others, as aforesaid, be and is hereby, reversed. p. 233.

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People of D U R H A M,

To the Lord General and Councel of Officers. 28th. April 1653.

To his Excellency my Lord Generall, and the rest of his Councell of Officers.

The humble and hartly Acknowledgments of many honest People in
the County of Durham, declaring as followeth.

WEE receiving a Declaration from his Excellency and you the
26th. of this instant Aprill; upon the reading whereof, we
were at first like Men in a dreame, and could hardly beleave for re-
joyceing, to see the wonderfull goodnes and kindenes of God, in re-
nueing a remembrance of your former engagements for this poore
nation, whose freedome the Lord hath made you instruments to pur-
chase at so deere a rate, from that flaverie and bondage they were
formerly involved in; all which God hath beene wonderfully plea-
sed to crowne, not with ordinary succeffe, but with almost mira-
culous discoveryes of his presence with you, to the great satisfaction
of all honest godly harts, and to the conviction of others, forcing
them



them to say for a truth, God is there. We need not mention the particulars, wherein God hath so wonderfully appeared, it being so obvious to all Mens eyes; and this last act is not the least to discover the continuation of the Lords presence with your hearts, in moveing you to dissolve this present Parliament, whose actions, in these latter dayes, were so contrarie to their own declarations and the armye's engagement, that wee did almost begin to conclude that our oppressions would be as greate as ever; and though the sence of our unkindnes to God causes us to conclude it is just from him, yet wee thought it very strange from them. And that which did very much add to our sorrow, was the feare of Gods presence withdrawing from you, which feare was caused by your long silence; but now to see the Lord hath againe quickened you, is as life to our dying expectations, and doth exceedingly engage our hearts, as to acknowledge God in you, soe to continue seeking the Lord for you, that you may not stay nor bee discouraged in the great worke you have in hand, but that you may goe on as Instruments to perfect the freedome of the poore People in this Nation. And for that end Wee doe earnestly beseech the Lord, that you may be kept low in yourselves, and that neither your former glorious Victories and Successes, nor the eminent imployment that God hath now put you upon, may any way take you off from a singuler looking upon God in it, nor any oppositions (which we feare may be many) may discourage you in the prosecution of what is begun, but that you may still goe on in the worke, as Gods worke; and be confident it is honesty God will owne, and make honourable in these dayes. And although your extraordinary attempts,

tempts, which necessity put you upon, to make good your engagements to God and this poore nation, may seeme strange to some, yet to those who follow the footestepps of Providence with you, and have been often at the Throne of Grace for you, cannot but acknowledge it as a great mercy from God, causing you to act for our freedome, through such great Difficulties.

Wee make bold, in the behalfe of many hundred honest hearts in this County, being desired by many of them to write to you, to let you know how much wee desire to blesse God for still owning you, and to shew you how much our hearts owne you in this action of late, and with all to desire the Lord to give us hearts that we may be earnest with him, that he may always be wisdom and strength for you, in directing you in the way for a new representative, that may settle this poore nation in its proper rights and freedoms, which hath been long expected. And were it not troublesome and tedious to present some overtures, we should make bold to speake something for this poore County, which hath for a long time layd under many oppressions; and the more, for that by the usurpation and pride of the Bishopps, there was never that liberty given us for the choyce of Parliament Men, to speake out our grievances, or to attempt our deliverance, futable to all other Countyes in the Nation, and which almost all Counties had (this excepted;) but we cannot doubt of the enjoyment of that privilege for the future, it being soe fully expressed in your declarations. Therefore we only take liberty humbly to present
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our conditions, which is not only fadd, but singular; begging
of God to minde us in appearing with you, wee take leave to sub-
scribe our selves,

My Lord, and honourable Councell;

Your humble Servants, under that engagement
that requires our Lives, and all that is ours to
stand by You.

Durham, April 28,
1653.

Signed by Us upon the request, and in the
behalfe of many.

Jo. Middleton
Timothie Draper
Will. Parish
Fran. Wilkinfon
John Jopling
John Readsham
William Priscott
Nicholas Byerley
John Joplin
R. Webb
Geo. Hall
Ralph Belley

Richard Lee
Anthony Smith
John Harrifon
B. Hobfon
John Brackenbury
Hen. Draper
William Wharton
Cuth. Rayne
Geo. Bateman
Ed. Thirkelde
Edward Alwaine.

*To his Excellency the Lord Generall Cromwell, and
his Councell of Officers, these present, London.*

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*COMMISSION to hear and determine the
Appeal of Cuthbert Tunstall Bishop of Durham,
being deprived of his Bishoprick. 1. Sept. 1553.*

MARYE, by the Grace of God, &c. to our right Trustie
and right wellbeloved Cousyn and Counsayllour *Henry Erle
of Arundell*, and to our Trustie and wellbeloved Sir *John Baker*
Knight, Sir *Edwarde Carue* Knight, Sir *Richarde Southwell* Knight,
Sir *Thomas Moyle* Knight, *Richarde Morgan* Sergaunte at Lawe,
Davye Poole Doctour of the Lawe, and *Henry Cole* Doctour of the
Lawe, and *William Armysted* Chanon of the Cathedrall Church of
Saynt Pawle London, Greeting.

Whereas *Cuthbert Busshop of Duresme* hathe made Complaynte
unto Us that of late our mooste Dearest Brother, of famous Me-
morye, *Edwarde the Sixte* (whose Sowle God pardon) graunted his
Commyssion to Sir *Roger Cholmeley* Knight then Chief Justice, Sir
Richarde Reade Knight then one of the Maistres of the Requests,
John Gosnolde Esquier then Solycitour Generall, *Rychard Goodrik*
Esquier then Attourney of the Court of the Augmentations and Re-
venues of the Crowne, *Robert Chidley* Esquier then Attourney of the
Court of Firste Fruyts and Tenthes, *Wylliam Stamford* Esquier and
Rychard Lyell Doctour of the Lawe, upon wrong Information made
to hym against the said *Busshopp*, commaunded the said Commis-
sioners to procede against the said *Busshopp* as a Conspiratour
against



COMMISSION to hear and determine

against our saide late Brother and his Realme, giving full Power and Auctoritie to all the above named seven, six, or fyve of them, to make Procelle and Inquires of all maner of Conventicles, Conspiraces, Contempts, Trespasses, and other Offences as they, by the Lawes Ecclesiasticall and Temporal, by their Wisdomes and Learning shulde thinke iuste and reasonable; who, being all Temporal Men, unjustly proceeding contrary to the said Lawes against the said *Busshopp*, then being a Prisoner in the Tower of London, and not having Libertie graunted to have Counsaill nor Tyme convenient to make his Aunswere, or to laye in his Justification, proceeded to the giving of an unjust Sentence agaynst hym, whiche Sentence is not vayleable in the Lawe, but a Sentence bothe unjuste, and in Law of none effect, depriving hym of his Busshopriche, after dyvers and many Protestations of dyvers Greves doon unto hym, and appeale made upon the same, not onelye *apud Acta*, but also in tyme convenient before Witnesses, sythens which tyme, he hath remayned still by Commaundement in close Prison during the Lieff of our saide late Brother, not suffered to sue his saide Appeal unto nowe of late, that he being enlarged out of close Prison, made fuyte unto us to have his said Cause of Nullitie and Appeale to be commytted and harde, by suche Commissioners as we shulde thinke convenyent to hear, and finally to determyn the said Cause of the pretended Sentence of his Deprivation, and his Appeal from the Nullitye and Iniquitie of the same:

We

the APPEAL of BISHOP TUNSTALL.

We therfore, being determyned to have Justice to procede in our Realme, and that none of our loving Subjects shall be oppressed and excluded from the Benefite therof, of our own mere Mocyon and certeyn Knowledge, will and commaunde you, nyne, eight, seven, fixe, tyve, four, or three of you, to procede to the Hearing of the said Cause of Nullitye and Appeale, with all Matters and Causes annexed, incydent, emergent, or dependyng of the same, or any Parte therof, *ex Officio mero mixto vel promoto, omni Appellatione remota, summarie & de plano, absque omni forma & figura Judicii, ac sola Facti veritate inspecta, diebus etiam ordinariis, & extraordinariis in quibus Jus reddi non solet;*

Willing that, whiche by any nyne, eight, seven, fixe, fyve, foure, or three of you shal be begon, shall and may from tyme to tyme be contynued and ended by any of the same, or any other of you nyne.

And such Persons as you shall sende for and commaunde, to appere before you concerning thies Matters, and chiefly Maister *William Saye*, the Actuanye of the said pretended Processe, to bring before you all and every the said Acts, Processe and Sentence, hoolye by you, all you or three of you, to be perused, if he or they appere not, or appearing obey not your Precepts, We give you full Power and Auctoritie to ponyshe theym and compell theym, aswell by Imprisonment, as by suche wayes and meanes as to you;

nyne

COMMISSION to determine Bishop Tunstall's Appeal.

nyne, eighte, seven, fixe, five, foure, or three of you, as is afore-
saide shal seme convenient :

And finallie, if ye shall fynde Cause reasonable to appeare be-
fore you, that the Sentence gyven against the said *Busshoppe*, is not
vayleable in the Lawe, but a Sentence voyde in Lawe, and injustlye
gyven, contrary to th' Ordre of the Law, to restoare hym to his
Busshoppriche hoolye, and all Attempts made or doon after the
said pretended Sentence, or after the Appeale from the same, to be
revoked, and to be pronounced by you by a Sentence diffinitive,
that his Appeale or Complaynte from the said pretended Sentence
is juste and made of good Causes, and he by the same to be fully
and whollye restored to all the Rents, Revenues, and Fruyts of his
Busshoppriche; or els, if ye shall finde the contrarie, to pronounce
his Appeale and Complaynte not good.

And seyng the said *Busshopp* was restrayned from his Liberty,
beyng in close Prison as is aforesaid, to restore hym to all Advan-
tage of Processe that he might have hadd, if he had been at Li-
bertie, and the Lapse of any tyme for lacke of Intimation of his
Appeale, or not pursuyng of the same, not to be imputed unto
hym; Commanding and straightly charging, all and singuler our
Mayers, Shireffs, Bailleiffs, and other our Ministers whatsoever, to
be attending, ayding, and assisting to You in the doing of the
Premisses. In Witness whereof &c.

EXTRACT from the Rolls of Parliament in the Tower of London;
Thomas Lord Roos, Thomas Grey, Lord Rugemond Grey, Humfrey Dacre Knyght, William Tailboys Knyght, Thomas Neveill and others attainted of High Treason for Rebellion at Branspeth in the County of Durham, against King Edward the IV. and all their Lands and Estates lying between Tyne and Tees in the County of Durham, and Norhamshire and Bedlingtonshire in the County of Northumberland, are thereby declared to be forfeited to the Bishop of Durham in right of his Church.

I. EDWARD IV. 4 November 1461.—Num. 17.

FOR as much as Thomas Lord Roos, Thomas Grey, Lord Rugemond Grey, Humfrey Dacre Knyght, William Tailboys Knyght, Edmund Mountford Knyght, Thomas Nevill late of Brancepeth in the Byshopryke of Durham Clerk, Humfrey Nevill late of the same place Squier and Thomas Elwyke late of Caleys Squire, the 26 day Juyne last past at Ryton and Brauncepath in the Byshopryke of Durh'm, with Standardes and Gytons unrolled Rered Werre ayenst our seid Lord Kyng *Edward* purposyng to have deposed hym of his Roiall Astate Coroune and Dignite ayenst their feith and Leigeaunce.

It be declared and adjudged by the assent and Advis of the Lordes sp'uelx and Temporelx and Com'yns, beyng in this present Parlement and by the Auctorite of the same, that the seid Thomas Lord Roos, Lord Rugemond Grey, Humfrey Dacre Knyght, John Fortescue Knyght, Thomas

Neveill



Neveil, Humfrey Neveil and Thomas Elwyke, and others therin named be unable for ever from henceforth to have hold Enherit or Joy any Name, Dignite, Estate or P'emynence, within the fame Reame in Irlond or Wales or in Caleys or in the Mareles thereof, and their Heires be unable to Cley-me or have by theym any fuch Name Estate or Preemynence and that they and every of them for their Traitours Offenses and Transgressions afore declared comitted and doon ayenst the feid Estate Coroune and Dignite of our feid Sov'rayne Lord Kyng *Edward* the fourth, stand attaynted and be conveycted of High Treason and forfeit to the Kyng and his Heirs all their Castels Man's Lordships Landes Ten'tes Rents S'vies Fees Advoufons Herediments and Possessions which they or any of theym had of Estate of Enheritance or any other to their or any of their use hadde the feid 4 day of March or into which they or any of theym aforefaid attaynted or eny other P'sone or P'sones Feoffees, to the Use or behofe of eny of the feid P'sones soo attaynted had the fame 4 day of Marche lawfull Cause of Entre within Englund Irlond or Wales or Caleys or in the Marches thereof, oute of the Lib'tee of the Bishoprike of Durh'm *that is to sey* betwene the Wat's of Tyne and Teefe and in the Places called Norhamshire and Bedlingtonshire within the Counte of Northum'lond, in the which Lib'tee and Places the Bishop' of Durh'm and his P'edecessours of tyme that noo mynde is, have had Roiall Right and Forfeiture of Were in the Right of the Chirch Cathedral of Seynt Cuthbert of Durham, as by Concorde of Parlement in tyme of the noble Progenitours of oure feid Sov'ayne Lord Kyng *Edward* the fourth hit hath been assented.

AND over that it be Ordayned Graunted and Stablifhed by the feid Advis Assent and Auctorite that every P'son by any Acte made in this present

sent Parlement atteynted of Treason ayenst our seid Leige and Sov'ayne Lord King *Edward* the fourth forfett to the Reverende Fader in God *Laurence (Booth)* now Bishop of Durh'm and to his Successours in the Right of Chirch Cathedrall of Seint Cuthbert of Durh'm, all the Man'rs Landes Ten'tes and other Possessions and Hereditaments with their Appurtennces which they or any ot other their or any of their Use have within the seid Lib'tee that is to sey betwixt the said Waters of Tyne and Teese within the seid Places called Norhamshire and Bedlingtonshire the seid 4 day of Marche last.

KING EDWARD the IV. *Letter to Laurence (Booth) Bishop of Durham to have and enjoy the Manor and Castle of Barnadcastle, in right of his Church.*—2 June 1470.

In the Curfitors Office at Durham.

EDWARD by the Grace of God King of England and of France and Lord of Ireland, to the Reverend Father in God *Laurence* Bishop of Durham Greeting; for as much as by a petition shewed unto Us on Your behalf we understand how by vertue and reason of the Liberties and Franchises by our noble Progenitors granted unto the Church of Durham amongst other things, all manner of forfeituers falling within the Bishoprick of Durham, should owe and appertain to the said Church and Bishop of the same for the time being; and by vertue of the same Libertys and Franchises you and your Predecessors have been in possession of such foreitures time out of mind, and amongst other the Manor and Castle called

called Barnardcastle, which fell by forfeiture of *John Ballyol*, sometime Lord thereof, into the hands of *Anthony* sometime Bishop of the said Church of Durham, which the said Bishop of long time in right of his said Church had and Possessed. And how it be that in time of our noble Progenitor *Edward* the first the said Manor was seized into his hands, and so a great time remained, notwithstanding that diligent pursuit was made as well unto him in his Parliament, as unto our Progenitor *Edward* the Second, which could not be obtained, but was delayed; yet afterwards in a Parliament holden the fourteenth day of February the first Year of the Reign of our noble Progenitor *Edward* the Third, after the said Petition and the answers thereto in the said latter Parliament, made examined and aptly understood with other memorials and remembrances remaining in his Treasurie and also Chancery concerning the said matter, it was accorded and agreed, that the said Bishop should and ought to have the said forfeitures, as in the Petition and Records of the Parliament of our Progenitor *Edward* the third it is contained all at large: And we desiring you and your Church to be observed and kept in all and every of your said Liberties and Franchises according to the Grant of our said noble Progenitor in that behalf; We be content and will that you occupy have and enjoy the said Manor and Castle with all the Appurtenances according to your right and title. Given under our privy Seal at Lewis the second day of June in the tenth Year of our Reign.

The See, of Durham being vacant after the Death of John Sherwood Bishop, the King appointed William Richardson Master of the Mint at Durham: He gave Bond to the King in the Penalty of 200 l. with a Condition as under.

(6 May 9. Hen. VII. Anno 1494.)

TH E Condition is that the within bounden *William Richardson* keeper of the Mint of Durham Do well truly and without fraud or Guile occupy the said Mint and make good lawful and sufficient Money of the same Alloy Assay and weight as is wrought in the Tower of London. And also keep the King our Sovereign Lord harmless against the Party for all manner of Money brought into the said Mint to Coin, that then this Obligation to be void or else to stand in Strength and Vertue, that is to say, as long as the said Mint is in the Kings hands by cause of the Vacation of the Bishoprick of Durham.

Thomas Ruthal Bishop of Durham's Lease to Roger Richardson Master Workman, of his Money of Silver, to be Coined in the Palace of Durham, for Seven Years, under the Rent of Ten Pounds a Year to be paid the Bishop. From the Close Rolls of the Chancery at Durham.

(1 October 2. Hen. VIII. A. D. 1511.)

TH I S Indenture made betwixt the Reverend Fader in God *Thomas* by the Grace of God Bishop of Duresme on that one p'tie, and *Roger Richardson* of Duresme on that other p'tie, Witnesseth that the said Reverend Fader granteth and by this In'dre hath made Ordeined and established the foresaid *Roger*, Master and Workman of his Money of Silver in his Palace of Duresme aforesaid To have hold and occupye by him or
his

his fufficient Depute from the Feaft of *St. Martin* in Winter next coming after the Date hereof unto the end and Term of 7 Years then next enfuing. And the faid *Roger* hath undertaken to the aforefaid Reverend Fadir to make the fame Money under the fort and form following (that is to fay) to make the Penny called the Sterling in the Number of Pound Troy Pieces in the Pound Weight and the Money fhall be in fineft according to the Silver Money of our Sovereign Lord the King made in the Mint within his Toure of London, that is to fay, the Pound Weight of the faid Money fhall hold and be 11 Ounces and 2 Pennyweight of fine Silver, and 18 Pennyweight of Allay which is the right Standerd of the Money of England. And the faid Reverend Fadir granteth to the faid *Roger* like remedies in every Pound Weight in Weight and in Allay as the King granteth unto the Masters and Workers of his Money within the Toure aforefaid that is to fay 2*d.* Weight in the Weight of every Pound, and 1*j d.* Weight in the Allay above the Standerd or under or 1*j d.* Weight in bothe and that of all fuch Moneys that the faid *Roger* fhall make within the Mint aforefaid. Itt fhall be lawfull to the Chancelour of the faid Bifhoprick for time being Comptroller of the fame Mynt to take up of every Pound Weight of Silver 1*d.* which Money fo taken fhall be put in a Bagg afore the faid *Roger* and the fame Bagg put in a Co'fre wth 2 Locks of the which one Key fhall remain with the faid Comptroller and the other with the forefaid *Roger*. And furthermore the fame *Roger Richardson* granteth and Covenanteth that the forefaid Money by him made fhall be well and perfectly Printed Coined and fair Fafhioned with the Privy mark in the Print fuch as the faid Bifhop fhall appoint fo that it may be evidently known from other Money Counterfet. Also the fame *Roger* granteth by
theſe

these presents to save defend and save harmles the foresaid Reverend Father against our Sovereign Lord the King and the Merchant or Merchants for all Money that is brought to the said Mint to be Coined; provided always that the foresaid Reverend Father shall find Coining Irons and them deliver within the said Mynt of Duresme at the Costs and Charges of the said *Roger Richardson*. And also the said Reverend Father shall provide the said *Roger* of Workmen from the Toure of London at all times when the said *Roger* shall nede them. And the said *Roger* to Content and pay for the same Mint Yearly during the said Time 10 Pounds within the Chancery of Duresme (that is to say) at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even Portions for the which and all other the premisses aforeaid duely and effectually to be kept and performed in every Part by the said *Roger* the same *Roger Richardson* with Master *John Batmanson* Doctor of Laws *Ralph Radcliff* of Tunstall Esquire *Robert Blount* of Dunelm Merchant and *John Richardson* of Duresme Dyer bindeth themselves by an Obligation bearing date 1. October II. Hen. VIII. in 200*l.* to be paid to the foresaid Reverend Father or his Assigns as in the said obligation more plainly doth appear if any part or parcell of the foresaid Covenants be by the said *Roger Richardson* broken or not observed as is before specified. In Witness &c. 1 October II. Hen. VIII. 1511.

Harlean Catalogue British Museum num. 660 Article 16.

A Book in folio, consisting of diverse Tracts and loose Papers, all relating to Bullion, Coinage, Exchange Alloy, Moneys, and such like Matters bound up together.

Article 16. Patent from King *Henry VIII.* for delivering Coyning Irons (for Pennies only) sufficient to supply the Mint at Duresme, belonging to *Cardinal Wolsey*, Elected Bishop there. Dated 11 March An. Reg. 13. An. Dom. 1522.

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An Act of Parliament passed 14 and 15 Hen. VIII. cap. 11 Anno 1524
(Cardinal Wolfey then Bishop of Durham and York) intituled an Act what
Coiners shall do, that make Money at any place within England.

*Provided that this Act be not any ways prejudicial to the Coiners and Mint
Masters at York and Durham, for any Money to be Coined there, other than hath
been heretofore Accustomed.*

Cuthbert Tunstall Bishop of London was translated to the Bishoprick of
Durham 25 March 1530. He Coined Money in the Mint at Durham,
untill the Year 1540, after which time the Mint there was entirely disused.

The Reformation which took place in this reign, put a period to all
private Mints, that had been enjoyed by Prelates, and some other Ecclesi-
asticks, for many preceeding Ages.

See two Dissertations upon the Mint and Coins of the Episcopal Palatine
of Durham. By Mark Noble 4to. 1780. And the Character of his Book,
Critical Review, August 1780 p. 138.

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*Translation of the Inrolment of a Deed in French
from John de Carrowe to Bishop Hatfield in the
19th. Year of his Pontificate. Anno 1363.*

JOH^N DE CAR^ROWE came here into the Chancery the xxij Day of September in the Year abovesaid, and acknowledged the following Writing to be his Deed, and desired it might be inrolled, and it is inrolled in these Words.

TO all those who shall see or hear these present Letters. I JOHN CAR^ROWE Greeting in the Lord, WHEREAS a Royal Fish which is called a WHALE, hath been lately cast by the Tempest of the Sea upon my Grounds at Seaton Carrowe, which I understood to be a Fish of another nature than a Royal Fish, so caused the said Fish to be taken to my own use, and afterwards the Officers of my Lord the Bishop, seized the said Fish to the use of my said Lord the Bishop, as his Right, and the Right of his Church of Duresme: And because that I did not know whether this was a Royal Fish or not (nevertheless of my own accord contesting the seizing of the said Officers so made thereof,) and afterwards applied to my said Lord the Bishop at Auckland in the presence of Mr. Ralph Nevil, Mr. Robert Hilton, Mr. Marmaduke Lomley, Mr. John Eurie and several others, to make Agreement with my said Lord, if it shou'd be declared that it was a Royal Fish, and in the presence of my said Lord it was alledged, and by his Council declared, that it was a Royal Fish, and the Right of my said Lord and of his Church of Duresme. Therefore, as much as remained of the said Fish, I caused to be delivered to the Officers of my said Lord as his Right, and for the Trespass and the remainder of the said Fish, which I had parted amongst my Friends, I have made an Agreement with my said Lord the Bishop for One hundred Marks, which thing I acknowledge to be the Right of my said Lord the Bishop and of his Church of Duresme, and that the possession of the said Fish which I had, shall not be drawn into an Example by me or my Heirs nor any other. In Testimony whereof to these Letters I have put my Seal, Written at Sadberge the xxiv Day of September in the Year of Grace M.CCC.LXIII.



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*The Episcopal Coins of DURHAM, and the
Monastic Coins of READING, minted dur-
ing the Reigns of Edward I. II. and III.
appropriated to their respective Owners. By
Benjamin Bartlet, F. A. S. ---- 1778.*

(From the 5. Volume of *ARCHAEOLOGIA*. page 335, published by the Society of Antiquaries.)

WE find amongst the Coins minted at Durham, during the reigns of the three first Edwards, several Pennies bearing particular marks in some one or other part of the Coin: one has a crose moline at the beginning of the legend on each side of the Piece; a second has the same cross in the second quarter of the reverse; a third has it at the beginning of the legend on the obverse only; another has a lion rampant between two fleurs de lis in the same place. Some of these being placed where in succeeding reigns the Mintmark stood, have been taken notice of by two Writers on these subjects, but no reasons assigned for their use. There are also from the same Mint two others, which have the upright limb of the cross turned in the form of a pastoral staff, one of them to the right, the other to the left; they are said to have come from the Bishop's Mint, but the Prelates name are not mentioned.

WE are informed by the learned Mr. Pegge (a). that the Bishops of Durham coined money after the Conquest (tho' none has yet come to our knowledge); but that they, as well as the rest of the Sees, lost their Privilege at the accession of Henry II, 1154, but had it renewed to them by Richard I. "Eodem anno Ricardus Rex Angliæ dedit Philippo Dunelmensi electo, licentiam fabricandi monetam in civitate sua Dunelmensi quod predecessores suis a multo tempore retro non erat permissum (b)." However we do not find any Money minted by this Bishop or his successors, till the times of Edward I; in the eleventh year of whose reign Anthony Beck was appointed to the See of Durham. We are told that he was the most opulent Prelate that ever filled that Chair, and perhaps as ambitious; for, having obtained the Patriarchate of Jerusalem from the Pope, he procured the government of the

(a) *Assemblage of Prelatical Coins*, p. 84.

(b) Hoveden quoted by Mr. Pegge.



Mr. BARTLET on the Episcopal Coins of Durham,

Hle of Man from the King. Conscious of these honours and of his Palatinate Rights, he appears on his Episcopal Seal with a large cross moline embroidered on his upper Robe, in the style of the temporal Barons of those days (*c*). He also placed the same cross, his family arms, on the left side of the Chair on the same seal (*d*). To this Prelate I ascribe those three Pennies marked with the cross moline; one as before mentioned has the cross on both sides; another has it in the second quarter on the postic of the Coin: both these have the King's name EDW. and on the reverse CIVITAS DVRCMC; the third of these Pennies reads CDWAR. and DVRCMC, and has the cross on the obverse only; this last, I suppose, amongst the early coinages of Edward the II, in the third year of whose reign Bishop Beck died, and was succeeded in the Episcopal Chair by Richard Kellow 1310, who being promoted most probably for his merits or services, and having no pretensions to family arms, placed, by way of distinction, the head of a pastoral staff turned to the right on the upright limb of the cross. These Pennies read CDWAR. and on the reverse CIVITAS DVNCLM. He died the ninth of Edw. II, 1317, and Lodowic Beaumont, nearly allied to the Royal Family of France, was appointed his successor. It is said this Prelate was so illiterate that he could not read his Consecration Bull, his rank therefore must have been his best advocate; and on his Coins we find a lion rampant placed at the beginning of the legend on the obverse, sometimes accompanied with two, sometimes with one fleur de lis (*e*), and sometimes the lion alone; these coins read CDWAR. and CIVITAS DVNCLM. He died suddenly Sept. 10, 1333, 7th Edw. III, and to him succeeded Richard Bury, and in 1345, 19th Edw. III, Thomas Hatfield. He like Bishop Kellow placed the head of a pastoral staff, but turned to the right, on the cross of his Coins; these read CDWARDVS, and on the reverse CIVITAS DVRCMC; the head and weight fix them to the third Edward and to his third coinage 1353, when the weight of the penny was reduced to 18 grains.

(*c*) Gules a cross moline arg.

(*d*) The seal above mentioned was first engraved from an original by Dr. Rawlinson 1725.

(*e*) He bore, Azure semy of fleurs de lis, a lion rampant Or.

THE learned Dr. Sharp, Archbishop of York, in his manuscript (f) account of English Coins, proposes to distinguish the moneys of Edward the first and second by the different manner in which their names are written, and gives those Pieces inscribed *Edw.* to the father, and those with *Edwa. Edwar.* and *Edward* to the son. Here we find Bishop Beck, who lived at the great coinage in Edward the first's days, has two Pennies with *Edw.* and as he also lived near three years in the reign of Edward the Second, has one with *Edwar.* and his successors Kellow and Beaumont, who both lived in the same reign, have theirs with *Edwar.* may we not with some degree of certainty allow the Archbishop's suggestion to be just?

DURING this period we meet with a Penny which has been twice engraved (g), and read on the reverse HADINE, a place supposed to have been in Scotland, and that in the second quarter there was a thistle. This Penny, which reads CDW. and consequently belongs to the first Edward, was coined at Reading by the abbot (h), the legend on the reverse is VILLA RADINGY, and in the second quarter an escalop shell; part of the arms of the Monastery (i). In the twelfth year of Edward the Third, we find a grant to the Abbot and Monks of Reading, to coin Halfpennies and Farthings, with (as formerly) Pennies: "Dilectis nobis in Christo Abbati et Monachis de Radyng, quod ipsi et successores in perpetuum habeant unum monetarium et unum cunum tam ad Obolos et Ferlingos quam ad Sterlingos prout moris est fabricandum;" and also the privilege of preparing the inscription: "De Impressione et Circumscriptione quas dictus Abbas vobis declarabit sumptibus ipsius Abbatis (k)." In consequence of this Grant which Bishop Nicholson has given us at large in his chapter on English Coins, the Abbot, whose predecessor had coined Pennies, now struck Halfpennies, some few of which have come to light since the publication of the Supplement to the late learned Mr. Folkes' Tables of English Coins.

(f) Since printed.

(g) Tables of English Coins by the Society of Antiquaries, plate III. N^o 2. Snelling's view, pl. I. N^o 7.

(h) Robert de Burghare who resigned 1287.

(i) The Arms of the Abby of Reading were Azure three Escalops Or.

(k) John Appleford 1327.

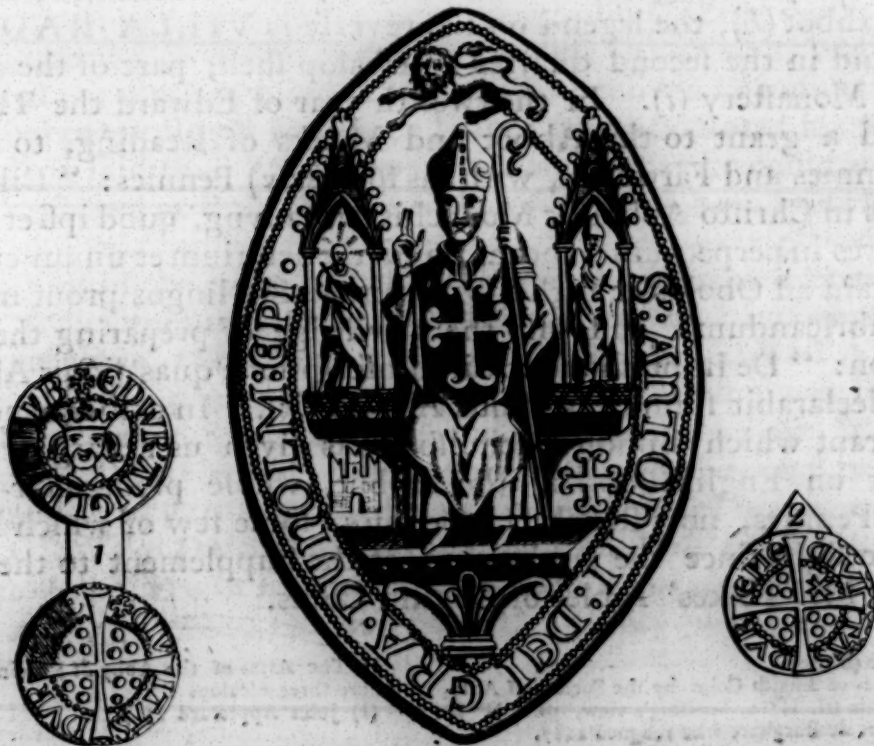
Mr. BARTLET on the Episcopal Coins of Durham, &c.

THE Halfpenny reads CDWARDVS, and on the reverse as the Penny, VILLA RADINGY, and has the Escalop in the second quarter of the cross (1).

SOME Authors have said that the Episcopal and Monastic Mints in the time here mentioned were restrained from coining any other pieces than Pennies. It does not indeed appear that any have come to light except these Halfpennies; and if I understand the Warrant to this Monastery it certainly must have been so. The Abbot coined Pennies in the first Edward's days, and here he says, "tam Obolos et Kerlingos, quam Sterlingos prout moris est fabricandum."

(1) See Tables of English Coins by the Society of Antiquaries, Supplement part II. pl. 1.

where these Coins are engraved.



The great Seal and two pennies of bishop Beak in y^e reign of k. Ed. I.

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EXEMPLIFICATION of a Lease of the SALT MEADOWS
and TOLLS of the Town of GATESHEAD made from CUTHBERT
TUNSTALL Bishop of Durham to the Mayor and Burgeses of New-
castle upon Tyne and their Successors, for the Term of 450 Years,
and CONFIRMATION thereof by the Dean and Chapter. 1 & 2
Philip & Mary, 28 March 1554.

UNIVERSIS Christi fidelibus presentes literas inspectur. THOMAS
Decanus Ecclesie Cathedralis Christi et beate Mariæ Virginis Du-
nelm. et ejusdem Ecclesie Capituli Salutem in omni Salvator.

NOVERIT universitat. vestre nos Literas Reverendi in Christo Patris
et Domini Domini Cuthberti permissione Divina Dunelmensis Episcopi sub
eo qui sequitur verborum tenor. inspexisse.

THIS INDENTURE made the xvij. daie of March in the first
and second yeares of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Ladie Philip
and Marie by the Grace of God King and Queene of England, France,
Naples, Jerusalem and Ireland, Defendors of the Faith, Princes of Spaine
and Cicille, Archdukes of Afriche, Dukes of Meloyne, Burgoyne and Brab-
ant, Countes of Haspurge, Flanders et Tyroll, Betwene the Reverend Father
in God Cuthbert Bishopp of Duresme on th' one partie, and Cuthbert
Ellison Maior of the Towne of Newcastle upon Tyne and the Burgeff's
of the same Towne on th' other partie. Witnesse, that the said Re-
verend Father in God Cuthbert Bishopp of Duresme, for him and his
Successors Bishops of the said Bishoprick and Sea of Duresme for the be-
nefitt and Comoditie of the said Towne of Newcastle upon Tyne, hath
demised granted and to farme letten, and by these Presentes, doth grant
demise and to farme lett, to the said Cuthbert Ellison now Maior and
to the Burgeses of the same Towne of Newcastle and to their Successors;
ALL that his piece of Ground or Meddowe called Salt Meddows, con-
taining by Estimation xxxiiij Acres of Ground be yt more or less with-
in the Countie of Duresme, sett lying and being near to the same Towne
of Newcastle; and also all that his part of the Water and River of Tyne
streight overthwart anempst the said Salt Medowes only, and the Soyle
and Ground covered with the same, as it lyeth and is within the said County
of Duresme, and other kind of Profitts and Commodities which may be
taken levied or received of the same Water or River directly overthwart
for anempst the said, or Meadows called Salt Meadows onely doth stretch

or



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or extend, (the Fishing onely ,excepted) together with a Way to be appointed and assigned for all manner of Persons and conveyance of Merchandize Waires and other things whatsoever from the said Meadows called the Salt Medowes to the Highe Street of the Town of Gateshead, and from the said Highe Street of the said Town of Gateshede to the said Meadow called the Salt Meadows, the said Waie to be so large and broad as in the breadth of the same one Cart or Waine maie passe without Impediment AND Moreover the said Bishopp for him and his Successors doth covenant and grant to and with the said Maior and Burgessees and their Successors, that the said Bishopp and his Successors before the feast of Easter next ensewing the date of these Presentes, shall appoint lymyte set forth and bounde out the said Waie and the bounds and lymits of the same to the effect purport and in manner and forme as is before in these presents mentioned. And also the said Cuthbert Bishopp of Duresme for him and his Successors aforesaid, doth further by these Presentes demise grant and to farm lett unto the said Maior and Burgessees, all and all manner of TOLL of that his Town of Gateshead in the said Countie of Duresme, to be from henceforth leavied gathered or taken upp, of and for anie and every kind of Merchandize Waires and things whatsoever tollable within the Precinct Liberties and Jurisdiction of the same Town of Gateshead, or anie where else within the Bishoprick of Duresme for the said Toll to such effect and meaning, that the said Toll shall from henceforth remaine and continue unleavied and untaken and as extinguished, and no such Toll to be from henceforth gathered taken or paid of the said Maior or Burgessees and their Successors or of anie other Person or Persons for or in respect of the same or such Toll as heretofore hath been taken in Gateshead, or hereafter might be taken if this Dimission were not: TO HAVE to farm the said Meadows called Salt Meddowes and the said Water and River of Tyne directlie overthwart for anempst the said Salt Medowes onelie, and other the said Comodities and Profittes (except before excepted), and all the said Toll, together with the said Way, and all and singular the Premisses, unto the said Maior and Burgessees and their Successors, from the Feast of Easter next ensewing the date hereof, for and during the tearme of Fourescore tenne Yeares next ensewing the date of these Presentes fullie to be compleat and ended, and from and after th'end and determination of
of

and TOLLS of GATESHEAD.

of the said Tearme of other lxxxx Yeares then next and immediately following fullie to be compleat and ended, and so from lxxxx Yeares to lxxxx Yeares during the full Tearme and ende of four hundreth and fiftie Yeares fully to be compleet ended and runne: YEILDING AND PAYING Yearlie to the said Bishopp and his Successors at the Exchequer of Duresme, or at the audit anie where holden within the said Bishopricks of Duresme during the said Term or Termes, for the said Meddowes and Ground called Salt Meddowes fortie four Shillings of good and lawful Money of England, and for the said Toll of Gateshead for themselves and all others foure Pounds six Shillings and eight pence of lawful Money of England, the said several Rents payable Yearly at the Feast of Easter and Michaelmas by equal Portions, and the first payment thereof to begin at the Feast of Easter next coming after the date of these Presents AND if it fortune the said Rents or anie of them or anie part or parcell of them to be behind and unpaid after anie of the foresaid Feastes and Daies at which it ought to be paid by the space of fortie Daies next ensewing anie of the same, that then it shall be lawful for the said Bishopp and his Successors, or their Officers in his or their Names, to enter into the said Salt-meddowes and other the Premises before in these Presents demised and graunted, and them still to have keepe and enjoye as before this they did to their own use and profittes, from thenceforth this Indenture or anie thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding as it never had been had or made. AND the said Bishopp doth also covenant and graunt for him and his Successors to and with the said Maier and Burgeses and their Successors, that the said Meddowes called Salt Meddowes and the said Water and Toll and all other the Premises as before they be expresse (except before excepted) now be, and from henceforth shall and maie remain and continue according to the Covenants before expresse, clerely discharged acquitted and exonerated of all manner of former Bargains, Sayles, Leases, Graunts, Executions, Conditions, Rents, Forfeitures, Statutes, and of all other Charges and Incumbrances whatsoever. AND the said Maier and Burgeses and their Successors may and shall quietlie and peaceably occupie and enjoy all the Premises and every part and parcel thereof during all the foresaid Tearme, without anie lawful Lett Impediment Disturbance or Interruption of or by anie Person or Persons whatsoever claiming in by or from the said Bishop or anie of his Predecessors

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cessors. AND the said Cuthbert Ellifon now Maior and the Burgeses of the said Town of Newcastle do covenant and graunt for them and their Successors, to and with the said Bishop and his Successors, in Consideration of the said Toll of the said Town of Gateshead so demised and letten to farm unto them by the said Bishop, that neyther they the said Maior and Burgeses nor their Successors, or anie of their Officers, or anie Person or Persons by their means or procurement, shall at anie time hereafter during the said Term of four hundreth and fifty years, take or levie of any Person or Persons, anie manner of Toll of the South side of the Water of Tyne or within the Town Liberties and Countie of Newcastle aforesaid, for or in manner or respect of the Toll of Gateshead aforesaid. And further, the said Cuthbert Ellifon now Maior and the Burgeses of the said Town of Newcastle doth covenant and graunt for them and their Successors, to and with the said Bishopp and his Successors, that it shall be lawful for the Farmers of his Fishings in the Water of Tyne for anempst the said Salt Meddows, to land with their Botes and Netts, and the same to haung and drie as heretofore they have done, anie thing in this Indenture to the contrarie notwithstanding. And further the said Cuthbert Ellifon now Maior and the Burgeses of the same Town of Newcastle doth covenant and graunt for them and their Successors, to and with the said Bishopp and his Successors, that it shall be lawful for the said Bishopp and his Successors at all tymes hereafter, to have the House called Coynehowse or Storehouse, with Waie leave as well by Water as by Land as they might have done heretofore, anie thing in this Indenture to the contrarie notwithstanding. IN WITNESSE whereof, to th'one partie of these present Indentures remaining with the said Maior and Burgeses, the said Bishopp hath putte his greate Seall, and to th' other part of these Indentures remaining with the said Bishopp, the said Maior and Burgeses hath put their Common Seal the daie and yeare abovewritten. Nos igitur præfatus Decanus et Capit, omnia et singula supradicta prout superius content. et recitat. rate habenter et grata ea quantum in nobis est pro nobis et successoribus nostris ratificamus approbamus et tenore præsentium confirmamus. Jura tamen et libertat. Ecclesiæ Cathedralis præd. in omnibus semper salvis. In cujus rei testimonium Sigillum nostrum Cap. præsentibus est appens. Dat. in Domo nostro Capituli xxij die mensis Martii anno Domini Millesimo Quingesimo liij.

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Statuta et Ordinationes ECCLESIAE CATHEDRALIS

Christi et Beatae Mariae Virginis

DUNELMENSIS

20. Martii 1553.

PHILIPPUS et MARIA Dei Gratia, Rex et Regina Angliæ,
Franciæ, Neapolis, Jerusalem et Hiberniæ, Fidei Defensores, Principes
Hispaniarum et Siciliæ, Archiduces Austriæ, Duces Mediolani, Burgun-
diæ et Brabantiae, Comites Haspurgi, Flandriæ et Tirolis &c. dilectis sub-
ditis nostris Decano et Capitulo, cæterisque Ministris Ecclesiæ Cathedralis
Christi et Beatae Mariae Virginis Dunelm. salutem:

Intelligentes Ecclesiam Cathed. Dunelm. præd. Legibus et Statutis con-
sentaneis (sine quibus nec Domus, nec Civitas ulla diu stare potest) adhuc
minimè stabilitam esse, ac propter singularem amorem, quo assiduum Dei
Cultum, Verbi Dei Catholicam Prædicationem, Juventutis in Virtute ac
bonis Literis Institutionem, et Pauperum perpetuam sustentationem com-
plectimur, Optantes præfatae Ecclesiæ plenè perficiende prospectum iri, id-
circo in Statutis ejusdem Ecclesiæ condendis Reverendorum in Christo
Patrum

STATUTES *and* ORDINANCES

Patrum nobisque dilectorum *Nicholai (Heath)* Ebor. electi Archiepiscopi, *Edmundi (Bonner)* London. *Cuthberti (Tunstall)* Dun. *Thomæ (Elien)* Elien. Episcoporum, ac fidelis Sacellani nostri *Willielmi Ermystead* Consilio, Prudentiâ et Labore usi sumus, quibus omnibus, aut tribus eorum per Literas nostras potestatem fecimus dedimus vetera ejusdem Ecclesiæ si extiterint, licet imperfecta Statuta providendi, mutandi, corrigendi, et plura (si opus fuerit) addendi, et in authenticam formam redigendi: Quarum quidem Literarum Commissionarium vigore et autoritate præfati Reverendi Patres, ac Sacellanus noster prædict. juxta demandatam sibi Provinciam, post maturam examinationem quædam mutaverunt, quædam addiderunt, ac tandem in hanc quam cernitis, subsequenter formam redegerunt, ac Nobis obtulerunt: Nos igitur prædictorum Commissionarium nostrorum Fide ac Conscientiâ plurimum freti, omnia et singula Statuta prædict. in hoc Volumine contenta nostra facimus, eisque robur et auctoritatem nostram quam ex Decreto Parlamenti anno primo Regni nostri edito habemus, impertimur, et magni Sigilli nostri Angliæ appensione confirmamus, ac pro veris et indubitatis Ecclesiæ Cathed. Christi et Beatæ Mariæ Virginis Dunelm. Statutis haberi volumus, ac denique tam Vobis Decano et Capitulo, cæterisque Ministris Ecclesiæ prædict. quam successoribus vestris quatenus eisdem omnino Vos conformetis, præscribimus, ac perpetuo observanda tradimus. Dat Westmonasterium *Vicesimo* die mensis *Martii* annis Regnorum nostrorum primo et secundo.



Cap. 2,

of DURHAM CATHEDRAL.

Cap. 2. *De Dignitate Episcopi.*

Dignitas Episcopi est in Choro, et in omnibus locis supra Decanum, Canonicos et Ecclesiæ Ministros, in honore Preeminentiam habere. Ordo ad recipiendum Episcopum hic est; Imprimis, cum Processione occurrent ei in ostio boreali Ecclesiæ Capis Sericis induti Decanus et totus Chorus, pulsatisque in ipsius adventum Campanis honorificè suscipient eum, Decanus a dextris, et major Persona post eum a sinistris, deducentes eum cum Processione ad summum Altare, prius asperso Episcopo cum Aquâ benedictâ et incensato, Choro interim canente Responso Summæ Trinitatis; et dicantur ipso Episcopo ante Altare prostrato Preces sequentes: *Salvum fac Servum tuum Episcopum nostrum, mitte ei auxilium de Cælo, Domine exaudi &c. Dominus Vobiscum. Oremus. Concede quesumus Domine Famulo tuo N. Episcopo nostro, ut prædicando et exercendo quæ recta sunt Exemplo bonorum Operum Animas suorum instruat subditorum et eternæ remunerationis Mercedem a te piissimo Pastore recipiat per Christum.* Alias in ipsius adventum (nisi ad visitandum venerit) fiat pulsatio Campanarum sine Processione. Idem vero Episcopus Temporibus et Diebus cum quoties voluerit, five in Officio solenni, five in Concionibus habendis, five in Exequiis Defunctorum ministrabit, cujus Ministerium cæteros per Statuta assignatos pro eâ vice excusat; et quotiescunque Officiū executurus est Episcopus in Ecclesiâ suâ in Festis majoribus, Decanus a dextris, et sublimior Persona post Decanum a sinistris, vel eo absente, duo majores Personæ assistant Episcopo, deducentes eum de Vestiario ad Altare vel ad Sedem Cathdr. similiter faciant quando iturus est ad incensandum Altare, dum *Magnificat et Benedictus* cantantur,

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et ita deducētes in omni Processione majorum Festorum. Et cum Episcopus majus Altare incensaverit, revertetur in Stallum suum vel Cathedram Episcopi et ipsi qui deduxerunt eum, ibunt ad Altaria incensanda, et redeuntes ad Episcopum thurificabunt eum in Stallo suo. Alias autem siue fuerit in Stallo Cathedrali, siue in Choro, cum Chorus fuerit incensandus ad Matutinas et ad Vesperas per Ebdomadarium incensabitur ad Missam vero per Diaconum in Altari ministrantem, (et quoties ministrat ad Vesperas vel ad Matutinas Pontificalibus indutus) stare debent ante eum vel eum præcedere duo Pueri ornati, duos Cereos accensos bājulantes. Presente insuper Episcopo Benedictiones ab eo petentur, quæ a Sacerdote peterentur, si abesset Episcopus, et Textus Evangeliorum quoties osculandus fuerit illi primo exhiberi debet, et Pacis Osculum per Diaconum primitus deferetur, et in asperfione Aquæ postquam Altaria conspersa fuerint, tradetur ei Asperforium, et seipsum aspergat, et quoties in ejus præsentia celebraverit alius, dicat ille *Confiteor &c.* et cum in majori Sede suâ Collectam vel Capitula dicturus est, vel Lectionem lecturus: Vicedecanus vel sublimis Persona ministrabit ei Librum sustentando. Cum autem fuerit in Cathedrâ sua, vel in Stallo, tam Decanus, quam omnes alii Majores et Minores ingredienti Chorum vel egredientes, ad Episcopum reverentè inclinare debent, Episcopus item Decanum et Canonicos omnes, quos in Dignitatibus vel Prebendis instituit, mittet cum Literis suis ad Decanum et Capitulum inducendos in Possessionem.

